TIVES TABILITY

Shadow cabinet to back scheme today

THR

seen the possibilities offered

for billing, payment and re-

bates by the latest computer

technology.

After today's meeting,
Labour's rates proposals will

go the party's home policy

committee and then to the full

national executive, probably

David Blunkett, the party's

local government spokesman,

said yesterday that the pro-

posals would not be published

until they went to the party

property tax it has to be

modernised. The advantage of

tax. An alternative system of

local government finance can

be introduced with minimum

poll tax are becoming daily

more apparent, particularly in

• Mr Blunkett called at the

weekend for an investigation

of the organisation of working

life in the Commons after the

death on Friday night of Mike Carr, the Labour MP for

Mr Carr, who was aged only

43 and was married with four

children, was the fourth Lab-

our MP to die within eight months. Mr Blunkett said that

two of those who had died had

done so from heart attacks

Leading article, page 13

after heavy parliamentary

Bryan Gould: architect

ciable rainfall south of the

Last night, a centre spokes-man said: "This afternoon's

easterly and north-easterly breezes will have helped dis-perse any smog which has built up in the last few days,

but the outlook is settled and

British Rail yesterday con-

firmed that the possibility that

the recent hot weather had

made a rail buckle was one

theory being examined by investigators seeking the cause

of the derailment of a train

outside Glasgow Central sta-tion in which 19 passengers

Shared holidays, page 18 Forecast, page 24

were injured on Saturday.

fine generally."

Britons take break

from sweltering

By ROBIN STACEY

AFTER a balmy week of high without rain, based on the

temperatures that had Britons defintion of the London Wea-

sweating in offices, schools ther Centre. The last appre-

and factories, the weather ciable rainfall south of yesterday cooled sharply as Midlands was on July 7.

Bootle for just 57 days.

their impact on women."

in September.

Tory attack on Labour's rates plan

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Labour Party will government would begin dis- ation would fit into its plans to today take, significant mantling the poll tax from day merge the tax and social stens towards adopting a one. The party would aim to security systems when it had return to the rating system as its alternative to the poll tax.

With the enthusiastic backing of the leadership. the economic committee of the shadow cabinet is expected to endorse the socalled "fair rates" plan of Bryan Gould, the party's environment spokesman.

The disclosure of Labour's proposal was met by an immediate Tory attack, with Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, predicting an "explosion of anger" among the public, and saying that a rating system would be a return to the bad old days.

"Under the rating system, millions paid nothing towards the cost of local government services," Mr Baker said. "Millions of homeowners will lose out with huge increases in their bills. The scheme will hit homeowners hard."

In coming forward with the "fair rates" proposal, Mr Gould and his colleagues have resisted strong pressure from town hall interests within the party, and have dropped plans alone, for the disabled, the for linking the local government tax to income.

Labour has turned its back, too, on the idea of a property Conservatives as a "roof tax". It has also scrapped the onetime compromise plan for a royal commission on the financing of local government.

The "fair rates" proposal would mean that a Labour

INSIDE

Banks face fraud threat

Bank of England officials are worried about a wave of international fray is involving the issue of banking documents and drafts that purport to corne from british banks and financial institutions.

Officials say that fear of an increasingly widespread ap-pearance of the forged documents could undermine confidence in British banks. Victims throughout the world have lost millions of pounds. Police have established that

Tunnel boost

Increases in demand for cross-Channel services could provide a windfall for Eurotunnel and the ferry companies after the decision to postpone construction of a runway to cater for a predicted rise in air travel by 2005......Page 5

Date dispute :

East Germany's fragile co-alition narrowly survived a disagreement on the date of German reunification and the shape of elections, in December but is unlikely to survive

Language aid

Foreign languages may be all Greek to most small children. but in the United States five year olds are being taught Japanese by the magnet

Degree results

Degrees from the University of Bristol are published

LeMond victory

Greg LeMond held on to the yellow jersey won in the time trial of the Tour de France to emerge race victor for the third time on the Champs Elysées yesterday...... Page 36

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to solve complex puzzle ***

substitute a property tax, based on the old rating system, at the beginning of the local government financial

year in the following April.
Neil Kinnock, the party
leader, and his close associates believe that Labour, still 12 points ahead in the opinion polls, will gain a significant boost from the move, which comes after many months of indecision over an alternative to the community charge.

The shadow cabinet is to meet at Rottingdean for a conference in October. He strategy meeting on Thursday. said: "If we are to have a There, members will plan Labour's tactics for the run-up to the next election. Papers for our proposals is that they the meeting urge an emphasis provide the simplest and on quality of life issues and quickest way for a Labour what Labour frontbenchers government to abolish the poll believe to be a public perceptax. An alternative system of tion that Britain is falling behind other nations in the standards of its public delay. The unfairnesses of the

Under the "fair rates" pro-posal, there would be an extended rebates system emphasising "ability to pay". This would be designed to ensure lower payments for young and for those living on very low incomes. Steps would be taken to ensure that low-income families living in tax based on the capital value of a home, derided by the would not suffer by the increase in the rateable value of

their properties. Labour sources said yesterday that initially heads of households would be liable to pay the rates, but if computer technology made it feasible there would later be a choice as to whether the tax was paid by heads of households or by individuals within the

People living in larger houses would pay more under the Labour scheme, which will at first be based on the 1973 household rating valuation. Within two to three years, however, there would be a new property valuation. Four factors will be included in the assessment of rateable values: the market value of the property, the cost of rebuilding the house, maintenance costs and the annual rental value.

The party would look at how local government tax-

families made for the beaches.

by a brisk sea breeze and large

areas of central England failed

to notch up the high tem-peratures of the last few days.

Temperatures in Norfolk were

down into the 60F to 70F range, and in London were

Only Bournemouth, on the

south coast, and parts of Dor-set, Devon and Somerset en-

jeyed temperatures into the

80s again. The hottest temperature was 29C, 84F, recorded

Virtually all of the south of

England becomes an official area of drought this morning after 15 consecutive days

at Saunton Sands, Devon.

down to 22C, 72F.

The east coast was chilled



XULY 23 1990

Kiss of triumph: Nick Faldo with the claret cup after winning his second Open golf championship at St Andrews yesterday. Report, pages 41,42

Protest over banning of 'Rushdie death video?

LEADERS of Britain's Mus- his close circle of friends, lims have accused the authori-ties of double-standards for banning a controversial film which depicts Salman distributed on the grounds of Rushdie's death when they had failed to act over Mus-lims' claims that the Satanic Frances D'Souza, of the Islamic religion.

The film, a muddled epic in the tradition of Pakistani cinematography which ends with the fictional Rushdie character being struck dead by lightning, has been refused a video distribution licence. The British Board of Film Classification refused the application on the advice of Scotland Yard that the film would expose the author to public hatred and would also contravene criminal libel

James Ferman, director of the board, said last night: "We refused a classification certificate which means it may not be distributed as a video under the Video Recordings Act." No application had been made for cinema release.

could see no reason to ban the film when Mr Rushdie's book, which had already caused public disorder and generated hatred against the author, was still in circulation. "The ban dards and hypocrisy in high places against Muslims."

Ironically, Mr Rushdie disapproves of the ban. He and

whom he sees while he con-tinues to remain in hiding, freedom of expression. They Frances D'Souza, of the

Verses is blasphemous to the Rushdie Defence Committee, said the film "should be in the public domain so that any libel or offence may be dealt with according to the due process of law". It was debatable whether the film would expose Mr Rushdie to public hatred or whether the majority of British Muslims would condone its message.

Mohammed Akhtas, of the British Muslim Action Front, which fought in the High Court to have Sa-tanic Verses banned, said: Different rules are being applied on the one hand to the film and on the other to the

Mohammed Fayyaz of Famous Video, a south London company which owns the British distribution rights, plans to appeal against the Sher Azam, president of the decision. Many Muslims will Council of Mosques, said he protest to their MPs and other decision."Many Muslims will people; this is double stan-dards," he said.

The film, titled Internation! Guerillas, has been a huge box-office success in Pakistan and pirated copies are availclearly shows there is able in parts of England where discrimination, double-stan- there are large Muslim

Full report, page 3 Leading article, page 13

PowerGen sell-off attacked

By Angela Mackay and staff reporters.

will have to wait for recall floating the company on the

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

Currie

EDWINA Currie, who resigned from government over the salmonella in eggs debate at the end of 1988, will have to wait longer than the reshuffle expected today for her recall, according to ministers. Margaret Thatcher, they say, has been persuaded that Mrs Currie should wait to be endorsed by electors before being restored to ministerial office, as happened with Cecil Parkinson.

Government sources say no moves at cabinet level are expected in today's changes, which will see some longserving middle-rank ministers leave government, others switch around Whitehall to gain experience, and some backbench MPs brought in.

Significant changes are expected at the Scottish Office and in the education department, while a replacement has to be found for Peter Lilley, the new secretary of state for trade and industry, as financial secretary to the Treasury. Favourites are Richard Ryder, the economic secretary to the Treasury, and John Redwood, a parliamentary secretary at the DTI.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, has been battling with a number of Scots Tory MPs who would like to see him replaced by Michael Forsyth. To defuse tensions it is expected Mr Forsyth will be promoted away from the Scottish Office to another department with strategic interests important to Scotland.

THE government is expected favour an auction and has up in the hands of Mrs Genearly next year in a joint to announce today that it will encouraged ministers to re- Thatcher's friend Lord Han- share offer. The 12 area dissell PowerGen, the smaller of the two UK electricity generators, by a tender auction between big companies, likely to include Hanson, instead of

stock exchange. Inviting tenders is expected to achieve a higher sale price than privatisation by flota-tion, and officials claim that the government will still be serving the interests of wider chairman of the merchant long-time adviser to the government, is understood to

think their strategy.

friends with "one unending series of write-offs, rip-offs and pay-offs". He demanded a cision will be finalised today by a meeting between Mrs energy secretary, and John ional Power and PowerGen bank N.M. Rothschild, and a could be sold off for one-tenth of their real value," he said. "PowerGen looks likely to end

son." The taxpayer and Frank Dobson, Labour's energy spokesman, claimed the bill while the Tories' City friends, "made a bundle".

A meeting today between Mrs Thatcher, Mr Wakeham and Mr Major seems unlikely. Commons statement after as Mr Major flies to Brussels weekend reports that the de-early this morning for a meeting of EC finance ministers. Treasury sources concede that Thatcher, John Wakeham, the the department has an interest in the possible losses to the share ownership if PowerGen is sold to a listed company. Sir Exchequer. "If the reports I which are not the received are true, Natable to a conglomerate taking

two generators, and Power- privatisation.

tribution boards are to be floated in November.

Reports that the government would announce an outright sale of PowerGen without a tender process are believed to be wide of the Mr Dobson was critical of

another aspect of electricity privatisation after reports that National Power was to shed 5,000 staff. They would be paying with their jobs, he said. Union leaders said National Power could expect industrial Originally the government action if any move was made intended to float both Nat- to cut its workforce comaction if any move was made ional Power, the larger of the pulsorily to streamline it for

Moscow reopens **Baltic border post**

From A Correspondent in Warsaw

SOVIET authorities reopened northeastern part of the at the weekend the only border country. crossing between Poland and Lithuania at Ogrodniki, 108 days after they clamped an economic blockade on the rebel Baltic republic.

The reopening of the crossresolve the republic's declaration of independence.

"We are ready now to clear Ogrodniki," Captain Tadeusz Soviet Union. Moroz, a Polish military border guard, told Pap, the of-

ficial Polish news agency.

About 400,000 Poles live in
Lithuania alongside the 3.2 million Lithuanian population and some 12,000 Lithua-Thatcherism redefined, page 12 mians live in Poland, mostly Diary, page 12 around the Suwalki area in the

The Soviet blockade, enforced after Lithuania's declaration of independence on March 11, caused severe shortages of fuel and other

essentials in the republic. ing came as negotiations are However, Lithuanians claim scheduled to begin next week in Moscow between Lithuania is a and the Soviet Union to key manufacturer of electronic equipment and foodstuffs. and its decision to retaliate by banning exports added to about 10,000 people daily at shortages throughout the

The Polish agency said from Moscow that Nikolai Ryzkhov, the Soviet prime minister, also decided last Friday to "suspend simplified procedures at Polish-Soviet border crossings".

50 years of tragedy, page 9

publish in The Times. I had expected

not doing anything for the next sixty seconds?

phone this number and change to a current account that pays 9% interest.

Times chess man cracks 'missing woman' riddle



Keene: called in by police

TWO police forces were today examin-ing an analysis by The Times chess correspondent of a complex puzzle which they believe could disclose the whereabouts of a missing woman, who disappeared from her home near Preston, Lancashire, in January. The only clue the police had was a

diagram which looked like a chess puzzle, drawn by a man arrested on fraud charges who they believe knows what happened to her. The police called in Raymond Keene,

the chess correspondent, who explains here how he cracked the suspect's code. "I WAS contacted at the end of last week

by Detective Superintendent Roy Fletcher of the Lancashire constabulary with the most bizarre request I had ever encountered. Superintendent Fletcher had arrested a man, a computer expert from Seaford, East Sussex, who was

suspected not only of having defrauded his girlfriend of her substantial life savings amounting to £27,000, but also of having disposed of her body sometime in January this year at an unknown location in Southern Ireland. The suspect refused to indicate to the police where the body was concealed, although he did admit freely to having buried the woman. The only clue he would give the constabulary as to the victim's whereabouts was, as Superintendent Fletcher put it to me, a chess diagram and a sequence of chess moves. Superintendent Fletcher knew of me through my chess contributions to The Times and asked if I would help to crack the deadly code. I asked him to fax the chess diagram and the moves, which he promptly did. I had expected the fax to consist of a

that a conventional chess diagram with recognisable chess moves would probably represent the co-ordinates of some point on a map and that the chess pieces in the diagram would stand for the players in this legal endgame. What came through on the fax lines did not justify my initial optimism. It consisted of two pages, one with a crudely drawn map entitled "Area for Game" while the other page consisted mainly of a very obscure series of unconventional chess moves with the heading "Timescale for game". Initially, these two sheets made about as much sense to me as if they had been written in Babylonian cuneiform. The "Area for game" sheet consisted of three amorphous anonymous blobs (one of which had even been crossed out) which could have represented anything, chess diagram and moves similar to the from a pond, a lake or a farm or an estate daily winning move position which I

| Oirect first direct is a division of midland bank plc. interest is point mobility on any amount are redd increasing to 9.25: Hor £500+ into quoted written details on requeal.

All-party motion gives taste of EC battles ahead

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

taste of the battles to come on at Westminster. European economic and

Showing that Labour as well reservations about the European drive for a single currency and an independent central bank, the motion brings together John Biffen, a former Cabinet member, and Michael Foot, the former Labour leader.

They are joined by two former Labour Cabinet ministers, Peter Shore and Tony Benn, in rejecting the stage three proposals of the Delors report and calling for a full

Call to end 'bias' in broadcasts

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK A COMMONS motion signed by more than 100 Conservative backbench MPs will today call on the government to restrict British broadcasters from making programmes they claim are "biased".

The move, led by Graham Riddick, Tory MP for Colne Valley, urges the government to strengthen the broadcasting bill now before the Lords to ensure that all television and radio programmes "present an impartial, unbiased view of political and industrial issues, past and present".

Leading broadcasters at tacked the move, saying that, if successful, it would severely restrict freedom to report, effectively "muzzling" programme makers and broadcast journalists. The motion, backed by half the Conservative party's backbenchers, who claim that broadcasters have an "anti-government and left-wing bias" comes after the Government rejected several Lords amendments.

The government has instead proposed a new code of conduct with tougher guidelines for news, current affairs and documentaries to be drawn up and then supervised by the Independent Television Commission, which replaces the IBA in November.

TWO former Leaders of the scale debate in the Commons House of Commons have on EMU. Mr Shore said combined to sign an all-party yesterday that there was widemotion on the European spread support for retaining Community offering a fore-more of Britain's sovereignty spread support for retaining

He added: "We would like Mrs Thatcher to allow MPs to debate this issue fully before as the government has negotiations for a change in the Rome Treaty begin at the end of this year. She would find that MPs would not readily allow her to slide into any further concessions."

The motion reads: "This House, conscious of the democratic rights of the British people and confident of their continued capacity for successful democratic selfgovernment, declines to support any revision of the Rome Treaty that would require a further transfer of power from parliament to the institutions of the European Community; and specifically rejects those proposals in the Delors report which call for a central bank, permanently locked exchange rates and a single European

John Major, the chancellor of the exchequer, will today put his ideas for the future of Europe's currencies before his fellow EC finance ministers, setting out his hard ecu alternative to the single currency plan put forward by a committee chaired by the EC president Jacques Delors.

Mr Major is pressing for an evolutionary approach towards European economic and monetary union as op-posed to a "big bang" sudden change, which Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, has said would be unacceptable to the British government and House of Commons and which could possibly lead to a two-tier Europe with Britain in the second tier.

Mr Major will explain his proposals to his fellow finance ministers in Brussels today, denying that they represent a delaying tactic. Yesterday, al-though British Conservative MEPs have expressed their willingness to go along with a single currency and an independent central bank. Sir Christopher Prout, the leader of the British Conservatives, welcomed Mr Major's proposals as an important and constructive contribution to the debate on EMU.

Letters, page 13

from The Mouth of The Lour.

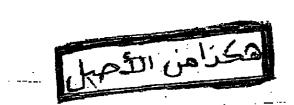


HOGSHEAD REVISITED.

THE ABERLOUR aficionado's a description of a simple tastes in literature could never Victorian lace antimacassar be described as catholic. C. For example, he certainly will not brook the works of will not use one where none Waugh The Elder. Witness will do. CThat rib-tickling only the cringing crescendo Nordic double-act of Ibsen of 'Brideshead Revisited'. and Strindberg can at least C Graham Greene, the think- be forgiven their gloom. Six ing man's Barbara Cartland, months of darkness can go ohmeanwhile, seems sorely so-slow in Oslo. With pressed to find new subject cosy, rosy Betjeman, meanmatter for his 897th novel. while, one constantly finds 'Our Man in Havant', we hear, oneself up in a spire and yet is its working title. CAnd never quite inspired. CNo. do you not tire of the New It is the taut narrative power York Jewish novelist's novel of a William Golding or a about the New York Jewish Gunther Grass that holds novelish writing a novel about the Aberlour man in thrall. the New York Jewish novel- C And while his eye will often ist? C.Trollope by name, be drawn to the rock-hewn trollop by nature, declines to gutterals of Burns, he can be use one word where six sure that burns will bundred will do. In Trollope, never beset his palate.

can run to over 60 pages. C Beckett, on the other hand,

ABERLOUP SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT





Two summy smiles on a summery day from the Queen and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother yesterday as they leave Sandringham church

'I was beginning to think it was going to be insoluble, but I drew heart from Holmes'

Continued from page 1 to a country. The sole connection tion with chess, apart from the title, was the word "Black" scrawled in the left hand corner. The other page was almost as bad. References to a Black king, queen and pawn and a White king and pawns were again the sole chess connection immediately apparent I was beginning to think

that it was going to be in-soluble, but at this point I drew heart from my recollection of a Sherlock Holmes story, "The Dancing Men", in which Holmes breaks a singularly barbaric and recondite code which utilises little figures of dancing men. This case was redolent of that fictional forerunner. Confronted with the dancing men Holmes said: "These hieroglyphics have evidently a meaning. If it is a purely arbitrary one, it may be impossible for us to solve it. If, on the other hand, it is systematic, I have no doubt that we shall get to the bottom of it." These words acted as an inspiration as I embarked on cracking the chess move code late on Friday night.

There appeared to be yet one more literary reference. whether by accident or design, this curious conundrum Looking at the sequence of moves, all of them above the line across the centre of the page appeared to be made by black. As is well known, in chess black and white, the two opposing forces, must move alternately. This curious monopoly of moves by one side reminded me of the chess problem at the start of Lewis Carroll's book Alice through the Looking Glass. In this the heroine Alice enters a looking glass world of reflections and mirror images peopled almost entirely by chess pieces. The mirror image moulf is an important one, and will recur with great significance. As Lewis Carroll observed in his preface, "the alternation of black and white is perhaps not so strictly observed ... Now, fortified by literary

allusions, which I am sure were also not a million miles from the mind of the suspect who had created this bizarre document, was the time to attack the code and extract what meaning, if any, could be obtained. Let us look at the page "Timescale for game". In the left hand column at the top we evidently see a series of days of the week with dates attached. They start with Saturday 13th January 1990 and run through from top to bottom to Wednesday 24th January. This is the period in which the action clearly takes place. Next, obviously there is a reference to chess pieces. Without knowing what these pieces refer to there was no hope of further progress. I deduced that the Black king should refer to the suspect, that the black queen signified the victim while the black pawn was, in all probability, the suspect's brother who, as the police had told me, had been in Ireland accompanying the duo. The game is initiated by the arrow inicating that the Black king writes to the black lady-in-waiting. There is no such chess piece and never has been. I deduced that the ladyin-waiting must refer to the status of the victim before the game begins i.e. she is waiting for the game to start and once it has started she appears as the black queen. I operated on this assumption throughout the remainder of my analysis.

The next thing to establish was the identity of the white king and the white pawns. Since white opposes black in chess one has to seek a possible opponent for the suspect and it can only be the police. It is psychologically interesting to note that the suspect has symbolically chorepresentation of Ireland

The "board" and moves supplied to the Lancashire police with suggested explanations by Raymond Keene sen the black pieces for himself and that he has decided that in this case, contrary to all the rules, that black will move first. I now turned my attention to trying to understand locating the victim's body? In the section "White king - all that case the large blob which pawns". Here, I had to enter dominates the centre of the the realm of speculation but page suddenly becomes a this seemed to me to be a representation of the section scarcely veiled insult to the of Southern Ireland in which suspect's assessment of the competence of the police ing the crossed out circle to the force. There has to be a white king, without kings on both sides there can be no chess game, but it seemed to me here that the suspect was dismissing the police force (perhaps the white king refers specifically to the chief investigating officer) as no better than a collection of pawns,

@ 05.T

directing strategy. If true this gives an essential clue to the suspect's psychology, one of tremendous intellectual arrogance, allied with a perverted ingenuity and rooted in the belief that he can dangle all sorts of intellectual

menial foot soldiers with no

which the suspect had then crossed out and rejected as inadequately detailed for his purposes of taunting the police with the conundrum of the drama took place, replacleft of the triangle which shows the UK mainland. It should be noted that the UK mainland indication is, as one would normally expect, on a north/south axis. The map of Ireland, however, has been revolved so that east is at the top and west is at the bottom. By carrying out this rotation

the map begins to make sense. Having identified the outlines as countries, the numbers now fit neatly into place. We know that the suspect lived in East Sussex, that the victim lived in Preston and that Dublin, Cork and Limerick figured in their journey. I clues in front of the police's now deduced that I on the

His bizarre sense of humour and sense of intellectual superiority may have led him to inter his victim at night in the grounds of a local church

nose without their being able to solve them. In this case, I earnestly hope that he will have been proved to have underestimated the resourcefulness of the force.

Now I looked at the game moves. In discussion of the document, Superintendent Fletcher had suggested to me that the first line opposite Saturday 13th read "BK17V1". On this assumption the code is uncrackable. I came to the conclusion, upon which all the rest of my work is based, that the symbol which appears to resemble a seven is in fact a vector sign indicating movement from one place to another. Treating all apparent sevens as vectors in this fashion means that we can start to read off some of the lines of moves. Thus the line opposite Saturday 13th, following this interpretation would appear read "Black king moves from 1 to 6". The next line down opposite Tuesday 16th January then reads "Black king moves from 6 to 1". This is all well and good, but what on earth do the figures 1 and 6 represent? To determine this I had to shift back the focus of attention to

At this point there was a sudden flash of inspiration caused more or less by looking at The Times British Isles weather map on the back page of the paper. What if the triangular blob on the right were to represent the UK mainland while the crossed out round blob on the left were to be a crudely drawn

the sheet labelled "Area for

Game", consisting of the three

hideously anonymous blobs.

sents Seaford, II represents London, III is Preston, IV is Dublin, V is Cork and VI is Limerick.

A serious problem now

arises, namely on the map as to why are there two IVs and two Vs? As is well known, there is only one Dublin in ireland and only one Cork. I attacked this problem by treating the map of Ireland as a chessboard. The line drawn from London to Limerick in this case not only acts as the trajectory of a journey but also as a dividing line between the two halves of a chessboard which are mirror images of each other. In modern chess notation, the algebraic variety as used in The Times, a grid reference system gives one name only to each square of the total of 64, be it a1, c4, e5, g8 or whatever. Nevertheless, in the old fashioned descrip-tive chess notation, which The Times abandoned in 1986, each square had two names, depending on which side of the board one was situated. There were two King Five squares, there were two Queen Four squares and so on. It seemed to me therefore that the suspect had taken a large section of the map of Ireland and reduced it to a chessboard with black playing on the left adopting the principles of the old descriptive notation.

Armed with this information I now tried to decipher the game. The game proper starts after Wednesday 17th January when a black line is drawn across the page. The arrow pointing upwards above that indicates a preparatory phase for the game when the

suspect may even have travelled to Limerick, or arranged for someone to do so on his behalf, indicating premeditasome deeper meaning while tion of the dark events which the circled H on Monday 22nd were to follow. could refer to many things, Using my insight into the

emanating from the sentence "We are here" may conceal

On the "Area for Game"

page, figure 1 in a circle with EOT after it could be the Eire

Office of Tourism, not the

exact title for the organisation

but possibly one established in

the suspect's mind. It is

known that he used the tourist

office to aid the hiring of a car.

The capital letters EEC may

simply refer to the obvious to

set the game in its overall

geographical context but the

letters NPS prefaced by a 2 in

a circle are still opaque to me.

Where does this place us in locating the body? It is my

firm belief that the body is

located at HG some miles

probably to the north-west of

Limerick. The initials HG are

a grotesque mirror image

reflection of GH grievous

harm on Sunday 21st January.

They may also refer to a small

isolated location, such as a

farm, bog or even landmark with such initials. There is

also an indication so simple it

can be overlooked namely

"her grave". Finally

Superintendent Fletcher teils

me that both suspect and

victim are devout catholics, so

in this sense HG may refer to "hallowed ground." If the

suspect's psychology is as I read it, his bizarre sense of

humour and sense of intellec-

tual superiority may well have

led him to inter his victim at

night in the grounds of a local

church. I wish the Garda and

the police well in their task of

locating this lonely grave and

Times readers will be kept

informed of any further

progress in cracking the recal-

citrant elements of the code.

Superintendent Fletcher

seemed delighted with the

advances made over the week-

end and armed with this new

information his men should

receive a fresh boost in their morale. I am reminded of one

more Sherlock Holmes story

"The Retired Colourman" in

which the great man says
"Amberley excelled at chess -

one mark, Watson of a schem-

ing mind." I hope in this case

that the schemes of the suspect

will be duly frustrated."

perhaps a hotel

Black King

Greev

Pauls

particular pieces I now offer my translation of the events of the next six days on the page Thursday 18th January: uspect's brother travels from London to Dublin, victim

code, and the identity of the

Seaford to London: Friday 19th January: Suspect and victim travel from London to Dublin (victim makes a telephone call to say we are in Dublin').

travels from Preston to

London, suspect travels from

Saturday 20th January: Suspect and victim use victim's credit card both to obtain cash and in some way to enable them to hire a car. I identified circles as indicating some sort of financial transaction while V appeared to relate to a credit card transaction. The police later confirmed that there were six Visa card transactions during this period. I believe the C referred to the hiring of a car.

Sunday 21st January: The suspect and his brother inflict grievous harm (GH) on the victim. The words "do this" seem particularly sinister in this context. The brackets with V34 indicate two further uses of the Visa credit cards to

Monday 22nd January: Suspect and brother use Visa card for the fifth time to obtain cash. Suspect and victim (who may by now be dead) travel to Limerick or its environs.

Tuesday 23rd January: The suspect returns to Dublin and uses the Visa credit card for the sixth time. The suspect considers himself safe or successful. The hired car is sent back and the suspect and his brother return from Dublin to London.

Wednesday 24th January: The macabre game is at an

What has white been doing all the time. If you look at the "Timescale for Game" sheet it seems to me that the notation at the bottom of the page reads as follows "Move 1, white king and white pawns search back and forth between Dublin and Limerick. This confirms the suspect's dismissive attitude towards the British police and the Irish Garda as he sees them fruitlessly thrashing around between the two conurbations.

There are of course aspects of this deciphering, in spite of the internal consistency of much of it, with which I am not totally happy. On the "Timescale for Game" page the curious compass like symbol at the upper right is not

Publicity hinders hunt for drug-plot barons

DRUG barons behind the plight of two British girls held in Thailand on heroin-smuggling charges are unlikely ever to be caught because police enquiries are being hampered by details given by the teenagers to their parents and the media (Ray Clancy writes).

That police are seeking a Chinese man who met Patricia Cahill, aged 17, and Karen Smith, aged 18, and gave them two suitcases in which 67th of heroin with a street value of £4 million was allegedly found. The girls say they were duped.

In Britain, customs officers want to interview a man known only as Adrian whom Miss Cahill says she met at a nightclub in Birmingham, but West Midlands police have not yet begun investigating the A police spokeswoman said

be to interview the girls in Bangkok, but added: "There is no way officers would travel out there at present in the full That police said that enquiries were hampered because newspapers had bought the two families' stonies. Reports

Last night, Anthony Bean-mont-Dark, Tory MP for Birmingham Selly Oak, called for the police to act immediately. He said. "Are they saying that the police don't get involved in things until the media have lost interest?"

Compensation levels attacked

Many of Britain's accident victims are being under-compensated because judges fail to use standard financial techniques in awarding damages, a report from the Institute of Economic Affairs claims to day (Frances Gibb writes). It shows that judges have discouraged expert evidence in personal injury and death cases and instead prefer to use

an "unsophisticated arithmetical calculation". If simple economics were used in personal injuly cases, damages could be many times higher, the study maintains

I hames island aurport plan

Ambitious proposals for a new airport, built on an artificial island in the Thames Estuary, are being examined as a possible solution to air-traffic congestion in London and the southeast, transport officials confirmed yesterday (Michael

The multi-billion pound project, known as Marinair, entails the construction of four international runways on a 12 square-mile site near Whitstable off the Kent coast.

Channel services, page 5

Syrian talks Gerald Kanfman, the shadow foreign secretary, is to hold talks with the Syrian authori-ties today on Western hostages held in Lebanon. His visit follows other indirect contacts between Britain and the Iranian and Syrian governments. Gerard Collins, the lrish foreign minister, also flies to the Middle East today in the latest attempt to secure the release of Brian Keenan. the Belfast teacher abducted in Beirut in April 1986.

Irish press deal

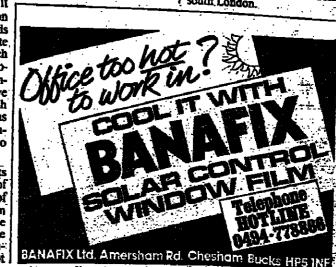
An last-minute deal last night looked to have saved 700 jobs under the threatened closure of the Irish Press newspaper group. Talks in Dublin ended. with journalists on the Irish Press, Evening Press and Sunday Press accepting a settlement package in a long-running restructuring dispute.

QE2 record

The liner Queen Elizabeth 2 yesterday began celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary of the Cunard shipping line by crossing the Atlantic in 102 hr 57 min, knocking 99 minutes off its previous best time. Celebrations will continue this week as the liner calls at ports around Britain.

Bond winners:

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly draw: £100,000, 23ZL 831153, from-Surrey: £50,000, 4NL 074120, from Richmond on Thames, southwest - London: £25,000, 31BW 092578; from Lambeth, south London: south London.



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Today

AGENDA The week ahead

Reshuffle expected of junior ministerial posts. Members of

the European Parliament publish report on racism in Europe. Michel Delebarre, the French transport minister, visits Kent. Balance of pay-

ments figures published. The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh take the salute at the

Opposition day debate in the

Commons on "the govern-ment's mismanagement of the

economy". The Civil Aviation

Royal Tournament.

/ice ties ess. our

Authority publishes its annual report. The Prince of Wales visits a rehabilitation centre for the disabled at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, Stanmore The Royal Statistical Society holds a news conference on public confidence in the integnty of government statistics. NHS workers hold a protest march in London. The Lord

Chancellor attends the Ethnic dinority Barristers' Associ-Thursday The National Audit Office publishes a report on the environment department's efforts to tackle homelessness. Michael Howard, the employment secretary, presents Brit-

ish Tourist Authority Come to Britain awards. SeaCat begins cross-Channel service. Marcel Marceau gives a news conference at the Savoy hotel, London. The Queen reviews

steam-past of Cunard and Royal Navy ships. Five people accused of mistreating and killing badgers appear in court in Llandrindod Wells.

The Falklands hero Simon Weston is due to complete a walk through Wales. Tina Turner gives a concert at Woburn Abbey.

The first register of chartered psychologists is published. One hundredth anniversary of Shared holidays, page 18 | the death of Van Gogh.

Sunday

عكذامن الدُميل

Aloha, Brighton: Hawaiian women sample a traditional British seaside holiday, picking their way across the pebbles of Brighton beach between performances on the Palace Pier of their group, Lei'Aloha, in a two-day South Seas island show to lure more visitors on to the pier

Police hold 836 in acid

house raid By Peter Davenport

MORE than 800 young people at an "acid house party" in a disused warehouse were arrested in a huge police operation early yesterday, just over a week after the introduction of legislation bringing in stricter sentences for people organising such events

Police burst into the warehouse, at Leeds, West Yorkshire, shortly after 5 am, after being alerted by a guard at a nearby building. They were met by a hail of missiles, including bricks, broken glass and furniture. Several officers were injured and three of them were treated in hospital, one needing stitches to a gash on the jaw after being struck by a 4ft plank. The others received

West Yorkshire Police said that drugs, including LSD, cannabis and amphetamines with a total value of about £2,000 were found in the

A total of 836 people were arrested in the operation, one of the largest mass arrests made. Cells in more than 30 police stations throughout West Yorkshire were full for much of yesterday as the identities of those held were checked, and detectives sifted out those likely to face charges, including allegations of drug offences, breach of the peace and criminal damage. By last night most had been

The police force, which five weeks ago arrested 236 people at an acid house party under a motorway bridge at Horbury, near Wakefield, said that yesterday's event began at about 2 am at a large, empty warehouse in Gelderd Road, Gildersome.

People from throughout the north of England began arriv-ing in hundreds of cars. A further 1,000 people were turned away from the area by police. Officers said that they believe that the party organ-isers, who had been selling tickets at £6 each, had broken into the warehouse. A spokesman said: "When police arrived, those inside the warehouse broke windows and began hurling bricks and pieces of furniture at police." Some partygoers accused police of using excessive force.

Just over a week ago, a private member's bill became law, empowering courts to impose a fine of up to £20,000 or six months' imprisonment on organisers of illegal acid house parties. Previous legislation had restricted police powers to open-air parties for which offenders faced maximum fines of £1,000.

the company, plans to chall-enge the decision and says he hiding since his death was is not prepared to comply with the board's suggestion that the film be edited to remove the community in attacking the author's name and leave the villain of Islam unidentified. censorship of a film depicting Muslim community leaders proof that the authorities regard Muslims as "second class citizens" and discriminate in their use of censorship.

Mr Rushdie is against the

Rushdie joins

Muslims in

condemning

ban on film

By Lin Jenkins

SALMAN Rushdie, still in

ordered by Ayatollah Kho-

meini 17 months ago, has joined the British Muslim

The author believes the decision by the British Board

of Film Classification to

refuse distribution rights for

the video goes against free-

dom of expression and will lead Muslims to believe that

the authorities are operating double standards by banning

the film when his novel The

The 31/2-hour film Inter-

national Guerrillas has been a

box office success in Pakistan.

Famous Video, the Pakistani-

owned video distribution

company in south London

which owns the British rights,

has been told the film

breaches the laws on criminal

libel and would expose Mr

Rushdie to public hatred.

Mohammed Fayyaz, who runs

Satanic Verses is available.

his own death.

authorities using prior re-straint in the belief that the film could cause public disorder. He has described it as distasteful and not beneficial for my safety

Frances de Souza, acting as his spokesman, said: "He feels it should not be decided in advance what the public should or should not see without there being proof that it would cause public disorder.
The reaction of the Muslim community is in itself understandable; they feel they have been blasphemed by the book and feel there are two different standards being applied."

She added that while she had seen clips of the film it was difficult to see how a video could incite people to violence. "It seems slightly odd that they can say it is criminally libellous; it is certainly defamatory against Salman Rushdie, but I would say more so against the Jews." She said Mr Rushdie had not decided whether he would take legal action if the film was

Mohammed Yousuf Akhtas, of the British Muslim Action Front, which fought in the High Court to have The Satanic Verses banned, said: "Different rules are being applied on the one hand to the film and on the other to the book. They ought to be judged by the same yardstick. The film should be allowed on the grounds of freedom of expression and anyone who finds it offensive need not see it, that is what they say about the book. If people object it should be fought in the courts, not just stopped at the outset.
"It will bring more division

in the community. Gradually the Muslim community will realise that they are being discriminated against under these laws and double standards are being used. To argue ihat it will expose Kushdie to hatred is ridiculous. He is already exposed to hatred by Muslims in this country."

Liaquat Hussein, general secretary of the Council for Mosques, said the film was fictional and made simply as entertainment. "It is very popular in Pakistan, but the decisions taken on high clearly show that the British authorities are not going to demonstrate fairness in how they use the law. There is an official policy to discriminate on religious grounds." He said that pirated copies, already avail-able in Bradford for around £100, could not be stopped.

The film, which ends with Mr Rushdie's cinematic death at the hands of God when he is struck by lightning, tells of a Jewish conspiracy against Pakistan and the Muslim world. The Satanic Verses is commissioned and the author hides in the Philippines, drinking heavily while protected by hundreds of troops. Mr Fayyaz had planned to sell 5,000 copies at £20.

Leading article, page 13



Rushdie as portrayed by an actor on the poster

Duke to chair talks on reviving seaside resorts much of it. One urgent topic will be why the popularity of the coast as a holiday destination has declined so markedly.

Figures published by the British Tourist Authority show that the seaside's share of holiday business has fallen from 45 per cent to 32 per cent in the past 15 years.

Though fewer Britons are holidaying abroad this year, traditional resorts around the coast are not well equipped to cater for increased business. Only the wealthiest have managed to retain an air of elegance largely unaffected by the slump in British holidays which has reduced many other resorts to near-dereliction.

The conference will divide into workshops discussing eight topics, of which tourism is one. Another is coastal sites of special scientific interest, and yet another will deal with beach management in the knowledge

that the state of litter-strewn and oil and excrement-fouled beaches is widely regarded as a national disgrace.

Despite the seaside malaise, the West Country is still the favourite holiday retreat. More Britons will be holidaying in Torbay this year than in Tenerife, and one in five holidays will be spent in Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.

Cheshire's £500m dream a stage closer

PLANS to make the most of the coast-

line will be discussed today at a

private conference in London insti-

chaired by the Duke of Edinburgh.

gated by the Tidy Britain Group and

Industrialists, planners, academics

and conservationists will be discuss-

ing the future development of the

coast against a general feeling that a

serious mess has already been made of

From Mark Souster BERLIN

captain Leonard Cheshire's idea 18 months ago of an international fund to commemorate the dead of two world wars and to raise £500 million for disaster relief, eemed an impossible dream.

On Saturday night in Redir the impossible became reality with the performance of Pink Floyd's The Wall before a crowd of 200,000 and an estimated worldwide television audience of one billion.

The concert, upon which the future of the Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief depended, is expected to raise more than £10 million, and much more from merchandising and television rights. The fund plans ultimately to raise £500 million: £5 for every life lost in conflict this century. The interest on the money will provide funds to help victims of natural disasters.

The two-hour show which cost \$8 million to stage was an elaborate spectacle of music, fireworks, lights and special effects, featuring a 100-strong Red Army marching band, British military helicopters and stunning inflatibles. At its climax, a wall made from 2.500 polystyrene blocks along the length of the 600ft stage was destroyed, to the delight of the mainly German crowd on whom the significance of the event was not lost.

Neither was it lost on Leonard Cheshire, who said that the project portrayed in music and theatre a message that was essential to the fund: the barriers we erect between us are to be broken down.

That the concert took place at all is a tribute to the tenacity, ingenuity and resolution of hundreds of people from East and West, who collaborated to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles. When the idea was first conceived, the Potsdamer Platz, the venue for the event, was a prohibited military zone. Anyone caught there was liable to be shot. No place could have been more symbolically



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hoping to discover how the circles are formed. Terence Meaden, director of company the formation of the Tornado and Storm Re-circles, Heconfessed that local The patterns of flattened

† IF BONUS IS PAID AFTER APRIL STH. 1991 IF GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS ANNOUNCED IN THE 1990 BUDGET STATEMENT RECOME LAW, INTEREST WILL BE PAYABLE GROSS TO INVESTORS OPTING FOR ANNUAL INSTRUMENT PAYABLE IN IUNI- 1991 AND SURIECT TO RECEIPT OF CERTIFICATION REQUIRED BY THE INLAND REVENUE OR NET OF BASIC RATE INCOME TAX AT THE APPROPRIATE RATE. NON TAXPAYERS WHO RECEIVE INTEREST NET MAY BE ABLE TO RECLAIM THE TAX FROM THE INLAND REVENUE. IF THE PROPRISALS DO NOT RECOME LAW OR THE ACCOUNT IN CLOSED FOR ANY REASON PRIOR TO 6TH APRIL 1991, INTEREST WILL BE PAID AT THE FOLLOWING NET RATES. 21,000 2/999 - 100-05 FA. 21,000 2/999 - 11 1981 FA. 22,999 - 110-95 FA. 22,999 - 110-95 FA. 22,999 - 110-95 FA. 22,999 - 100-05 FA. 21,000 PICS - 11 HIN FA. 17 II TUS BONUS OF 0235 WHERE APPROPRIATE; ON WHICH THE LIBBILITY FOR BASIC RATE INCOME TAX WILL BE DISCHARGED BY US AND WHILH CANNOT BE RECLAIMED BY YOU

Still going around in circles By ALAN HAMILTON LITTLE green men from

Mars evaded an international team of scientific observers at the weekend when they created eight new mysterious circles in wheatfields. The scientists from Britain, West Germany, the United States and Japan, armed with sophisticated cameras and microphones, have been camping out since Friday night at five sites on the Wiltshire Downs

grain are a regular summer search Organisation, said. occurrence, and more than

200 have been sighted in southern England this year. As daylight broke on Saturday morning seven new circles were spotted across the county. Yesterday morning, a swathe 70 feet long appeared in a wheatfield at Pepperbox Hill farm, near Salisbury. The scientists neither saw nor

heard a thing. "We got very excited at one point when we picked up the sound of one being formed. but it turned out to be the rumble of a distant train," Dr

Theories on the cause of the enthusistic about the research.

phenomenon range from visits by extra-terrestrial beings warning of drought by cutting ancient Sumerian pictograms in the wheat to the work of ingenious pranksters. Dr Meaden thinks they are created by small whirlwinds.

Colin Andrews, another team member and author of the book, Circular Evidence, admitted that despite a battery of detection equipment the team had failed to spot any of the orange lights or curious sounds that are said to acfarmers were becoming less

Permission sought to market abortion pil in Britain

By Thomson Prentice, science correspondent

makers to seek a marketing effective, with few side effects. licence for this country.

icence for this country.

Since its introduction in The company's application France in January of last year. to the health department for it has been taken by 44,000 permission to market the women, accounting for one in RU486 pill in Britain was three abortions. The Birth welcomed by the Burth Control Trust estimates that it trol Trust, an educational could be used by up to 50,000 charity giving information on women a year in Britain, abortion group, which said that it will oppose it.

of two doctors. The pill will have to be taken under medical supervision and limited to health service £15 million a

The drug works by blocking the action of the hormone progesterone, which is essential to maintain a pregnancy. Within 48 hours of taking the pill, pat-

AN ABORTION pill avail- RU486 pill has been tested in threatened with a boycott of able only in France could be in clinical trials with 1,500 its other pharmaceutical produse in Britain within two years women in Britain, and re- ucts if it tries to launch the pill after a decision by its French searchers say it is 95 per cent in the United States.

Tony Eaton of Roussel Laboratories, the company's British subsidiary, said yesterday: "We will apply soon for a licence to market the pill in Britain, where the majority of medical opinion is in favour of it. We expect protests, but not on the same scale as in abortion services, but con-demned by Life, the anti-have a pregnancy terminated. has established itself as safe and effective." Madeleine Tearse, general

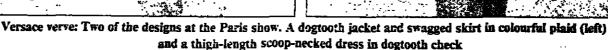
that it will oppose it.

If approved, the pill will be available only under strict controls in registered hospitals and clinics. As with other which patients feel they have forms of abortion against RU486, and we will be control where the patients feel they have against RU486, and we will be control where the patients feel they have against RU486, and we will be control where the patients feel they have against RU486, and we will be control where the patients feel they have against RU486, and we will be control where the patients feel they have against RU486, and we will be control where the patients feel they have against RU486. forms of abortion, patients control. We believe it will be continue to argue that it is a will need the written consent welcomed by a large number form of chemical warfare welcomed by a large number of women." She said that the form of chemical warfare against the unborn child. Itwill add to the destruction of treatment could save the life before birth and we believe women who are less than nine year by reducing the time it will be physically and patients spent in hospital.

The drug works by blocking Although it has been tested the women who take it."

Roussel will submit rein more than 20 countries. RU486 has been marketed search evidence to the health department's Committee on only in France because of opposition by anti-abortion- the Safety of Medicines in ists. A campaign in France support of its application. containing prostaglandin to almost forced the makers. Between a year and 18 months complete the process of expelli- Roussel-Uclaf, to withdraw it, is likely to elapse before a Between a year and 18 months ing the fertilized egg. The and the company has been licence is issued.







FASHION is big business anywhere in the world today and few frontiers remain where high style is concerned. It is the French, however, who can run up the flag in triumph m haute couture.

The fact that the Italian star, Gianni Versace, opened the season of conture shows in Paris at the weekend with a bravura display of colourful and aggressively sexy chic, and that Valentino has officially abandoned Rome to show his alta moda line in Paris this week is proof that in 1990 Paris is the fashion capital of the world.

The jewels, luxury and craftsmanship that turn any couture collection into a major art form were all in evidence at the Versace show. But they were squeezed into the skimplest skin-tight dresses and the body hugging catsuit that promises to be the silhouette of the season. A swirl of jazzy psychedelic patterns is fashion's current passion. For Versace this was a licence to take colourful arabesques inspired by Sonia Delaunay and Raoul Dufy and clash them with graphic checks and stripes in his tiny skirts and coatdresses that



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THE NEW METRO WITH ROVER ENGINEERING

Rivers authority fights time to boost defences

THE barrier bank of the New tors are involved; one is rising Bedford river at Welney in Norfolk rises some 20 feet above the road. The New Bedford, or the 100 Foot thority rather more is the Drain as it is known, was built rapid erosion of beaches and more than 300 years ago to the consequent undermining channel floodwater from the of sea walls. Last year, the Great Ouse.

little risk to the surrounding still awaited, the potential fen land even though the level costs of protection are enorhas fallen in places by as much mous. One metre of sea wall as five metres since it was can cost upwards of £10,000 drained. Within the last few and the authority expects to days, however, the National Rivers Authority has embarked on a £16 million, fouryear programme to raise, widen and strengthen the banks.

The authority calculates sible loss of lives. Last time it is estimated at £14 million. happened, in March 1947, some 37,000 acres were under water and people had to cling to roofs to await rescue.

The destruction of farmland might not be seen as catastrophic, as it was 40 years ago. The area, however, is rich in bird and wildlife sanctuaries, nature reserves and sites of special scientific interest.

For eastern England, the threat of flooding is a recur-rent nightmare. A quarter of the land is below sea level at high tide, and the authority, which took responsibility for defences after privatisation of the water authorities, is spending some £28 million a year on coastal defences and £7 million on inland works.

The tidal surge of January 1953, which devastated the ast coast and cost more than 200 lives, initiated a massive programme of flood defences. Many of these works are nearing the end of their useful

By JOHN YOUNG

sea levels due to the tilting of Britain from west to east. What concerns the au-

Great Ouse.

In the middle of a hot dry
summer there appears to be
study. Though its findings are have to spend at least £300 million in the next ten years.

A recently completed scheme at Clacton-on-Sea cost £11 million. Sea defences on the Norfolk coast between that a breach could cause up to Happisburgh and Winterton £23 million of damage to will cost £12 million. A probuildings, roads, railways and posed barrier across the Colne farmland, as well as the posestuary to protect Colchester

All this is without the "greenhouse effect", the predicted warming of the earth's surface which could raise sea levels to a calamitous degree. Mike Childs, works engineer for the authority's Anglian region, says the programme of raising defences allows for a rise of 5mm a year, 25cm over the next 50 years. If the doomsday prophets are correct, the rise could be as much as one metre.

Mr Childs is anxious to dispel reports that, even under present projections, some land may have to be sacrificed. "It is true that the protection of farmland may not have the same importance that it once did, and that our priority is to protect people and homes. But we can't just say that such and such a piece of land is not going to be protected and abandon it to its fate."

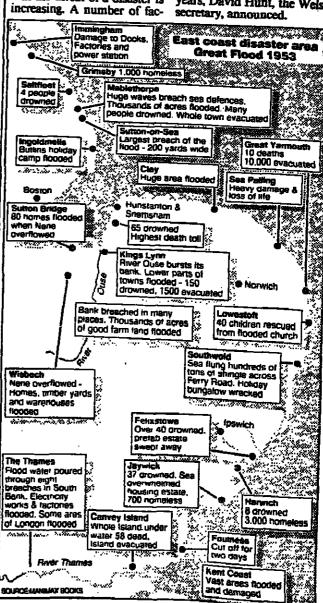
● Coastal defences costing £19 million are to be built in life, and there is little doubt North Wales in the next five that the threat of a disaster is years, David Hunt, the Welsh

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the street on in





CAR SHOWS METPO 1 TO 3 DOOR PRICE CORPECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES \$400 ESTIMATED COST OF 12 MONTHS ROAD TAX MUMBER FLATES AND DELIVERY. SUBJECT TO VEHICLE AVAILABILITY. AN ADMINISTRATION FEG.OF (10) ADDED TO THE FIRST PAY MEST CREDIT AVAILABLE TO ANYONE AGED 160P OVER \$UBJECT TO STATUS AGUARANTEE MAY BE REQUIRED. THROUGH ROVER FINANCE LTD. 100 STRATEDED FOAD SHIPLEY, SOUTHULL, WEST MIDLANDS, BB0 38H WRITTEN QUOTATIONS AVAILABLE ON PROJECT PLANS ARELY TO VEHICLEY REGISTERED ON OR REPORT 30TH SEPT 1990 FOR A FREE BROCHURE ON THE ENTIRE METRO RANGE CALL US FREE ON 0800 521020.

Eurotunnel counts its blessings after delay over runway

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

DRAMATIC increases in de- whether the tunnel will prove routes between London, Paris, vices could provide a windfall for Eurotunnel and the ferry companies after the decision by Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, to postpone construction of a runway catering for a predicted rise in demand for air travel by 2005.

Few aviation specialists believe that such a runway will be built and with airports rapidly approaching satura-tion levels, Eurotunnel and the ferry companies are poised to capture a substantial share of the burgeoning market for cross-Channel services.

When the Channel tunnel Folkestone and Calais in 35 minutes. Journey times by rail between London, Paris and than three hours with a further 30-minute reduction when the proposed Channel tunnel rail link is completed.

Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel's chief executive, believes that these reductions in journey times will encourage millions of people to abandon the airlines and especially the ferries, effectively transforming the tunnel into a huge

Although independent ob-

CHANNEL

mand for cross-Channel ser- to be a bonanza or a promoter's fantasy, Mr Morton knows, with his creditors looking for around £600 million a year in interest payments, that he must caputure a substantial share of the market.

According to Alastair Dick. Mr Morton's adviser, the total market, defined as all single journeys between Britain and Western Europe, has experienced phenomenal rates of growth, from 28.9 million in 1976, to 46 million in 1983, and 64.2 million in 1989.

By 1993, demand is ex-pected to reach 84.1 million, with increases to 123 million opens in 1993, it will be in 2003 and 164 million in possible to travel between 2013. These projections are generally regarded as conservative. The consensus on market growth, however, does Brussels will be reduced to less not extend to the more critical question about market share. While Eurotunnel is confident that it will capture some 28.6 million single journeys in the first year of operation, some

> Richard Hannah, transport analyst for the City firm UBS Philips & Drew, believes that Eurotunnel's market definition has been drawn far too broadly. A more realistic definition would reduce the catch-

1990* 1995* 2000* 2005* 2010* 2015*

people suggest that the figure could be considerably lower. drive-off shuttle trains may be servers remain divided over ment area to the short-haul less certain. According to Mr

> speed and Hovercraft have been offering speed for decades without capturing more than a fragment of the market. Eurotunnel insists that such comparisons are misleading. Hovercraft times are from beach to beach and do not include the time taken to join road networks. Shuttle times are from platform to platform, which will link directly into Mr Morton predicts that the tunnel will generate substan-

tial traffic, in much the same way as the M25, simply because it is there. But with demand for Channel crossings poised to double by the turn of the century and with Western Europe unlikely to see the construction of any new airports, generated traffic could turn out merely to be icing on the Eurotunnel cake.

Brussels and Amsterdam, which he estimates at 25 to 30 million journeys in 1993.

Moreover, while the airlines expect the loss of a mere 3 to 5 per cent of their market to Eurotunnel, Graeme Dunlop, managing director of P&O European Ferries, is adamant that the ferry companies will maintain their share through improved services and sophisticated marketing.

Eurotunnel is becoming

increasingly bullish about its prospects. The inter-capital rail services are expected to prove particularly attractive, offering, for example, lunch in Paris or Brussels to the business and leisure markets. Indeed, after Mr Parkinson's announcement, British Rail lost no time in highlighting rail as the solution to air congestion because of plans to provide 55,000 seats a day.

Similarly, overnight rail services to destinations beyond London, Paris and Brussels could attract business executives and holidaymakers, especially if the proposed European high-speed rail network becomes a reality, enabling Eurotunnel to tap the wider cross-Channel market. Prospects for the drive-on

THIRTY vintage and classic I'm going to do that,' I don't Hannah, if safety concerns are ignored all the shuttles offer is auction on Saturday. They have been collected siast and collector. The vehicles and 49 lots of spare parts will be sold on the 40acre Mangreen Farm, Stanfield, by Phillips.

> "a good winter restoration project". The dedicated enthusiast can pick up a 1933 for £4,000-£6,000.

cars, stored for years in barns think I bought any one of or parked amid the nettles of a them outright, I gathered farmer's field near Fakenham, them all together in bits and Norfolk, are expected to make pieces." Mr Robert Dorkins, between £100,000-£150,000 at the head of the car department at Phillips, said: "It is very interesting to come across a over the past 30 years by Mr group like this because they Michael Moore, a car enthuare original and they give collectors a marvelious opportunity for restoration." The highlight of the collection is a 1961 3.8 litre roadster Etype Jaguar in regency red, Many need attention and which is expected to fetch are, in the jargon of the trade, £10,000-£12,000. Also for sale are a 1927 Chevrolet tourer, a 1925 Lagonda four-seat tourer, and four rare pre-war Standard Nine four-door black saloon for £500-£600 or a rare 1932 MG F-type Magna those who prefer slower transport there is a governess cart "They are all 'one day' by Lawton of London in good cars," Mr Moore said yesterday. "You know, 'one day Collectors can also bid for I'm going to do this, one day such spares as MG gaskets.



A car is spruced up at the Autoclub's "Rally of the Giants" of pre-1950 American classic cars at Knebworth Park, Hertfordshire, yesterday

Cars stored in barn for sale

servative party chairman, is to compel offenders to demolish become the first target of a or modify unauthorised buildnew campaign to persuade the ings, are ineffective and the government to make it a criminal offence to build with-

out planning permission. He has been selected by the the initiative, because of concern about an unauthorised gypsy site near his home at Betchworth, Surrey. Stan Procter, the former chief planning officer of Mole Valley district council, which covers an area including Mr Baker's home and constituency, said that he hoped the MP would champion the society's cause.

The society says that controls on development under the Town and Country Planning Act are inadequate to cope with people who deliberately flout planning laws for profit or self-interest. Enforce-

building to be a crime By Douglas Broom, Local Government Correspondent KENNETH Baker, the Con-ment notices, intended to prosecute the offender

enforcement process is too ple's lives can be devastating." slow, it says. Mr Procter, the society's spokesman, said that offend-District Planning Officers ers could be taken to court development". There was no Society, which is mounting only after an enforcement excuse for anyone building notice had been upheld by the environment department. That process could take up to two years and offenders were

> confirm the notice. throughout the country receive complaints from the public every day about development which affects their property or their area which has been carried out without permission." he said.

often fined only moderate sums. In 100 many cases the

department would refuse to

immediately because the planning laws do not allow it. Meanwhile, the effect on peo-

The society would press ministers for immediate fines "to suit the magnitude of the without consent. Most councils could decide on plans within eight weeks.

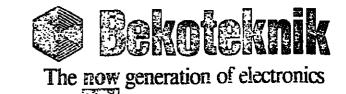
The campaign is being launched after a spate of infringements of planning laws, including the case of the "Headington shark" at Ox-"Local planning authorities ford, in which William Heine was fined £1,000 at Oxford Crown Court for refusing to remove a 25ft glass fibre shark from the roof of his house.

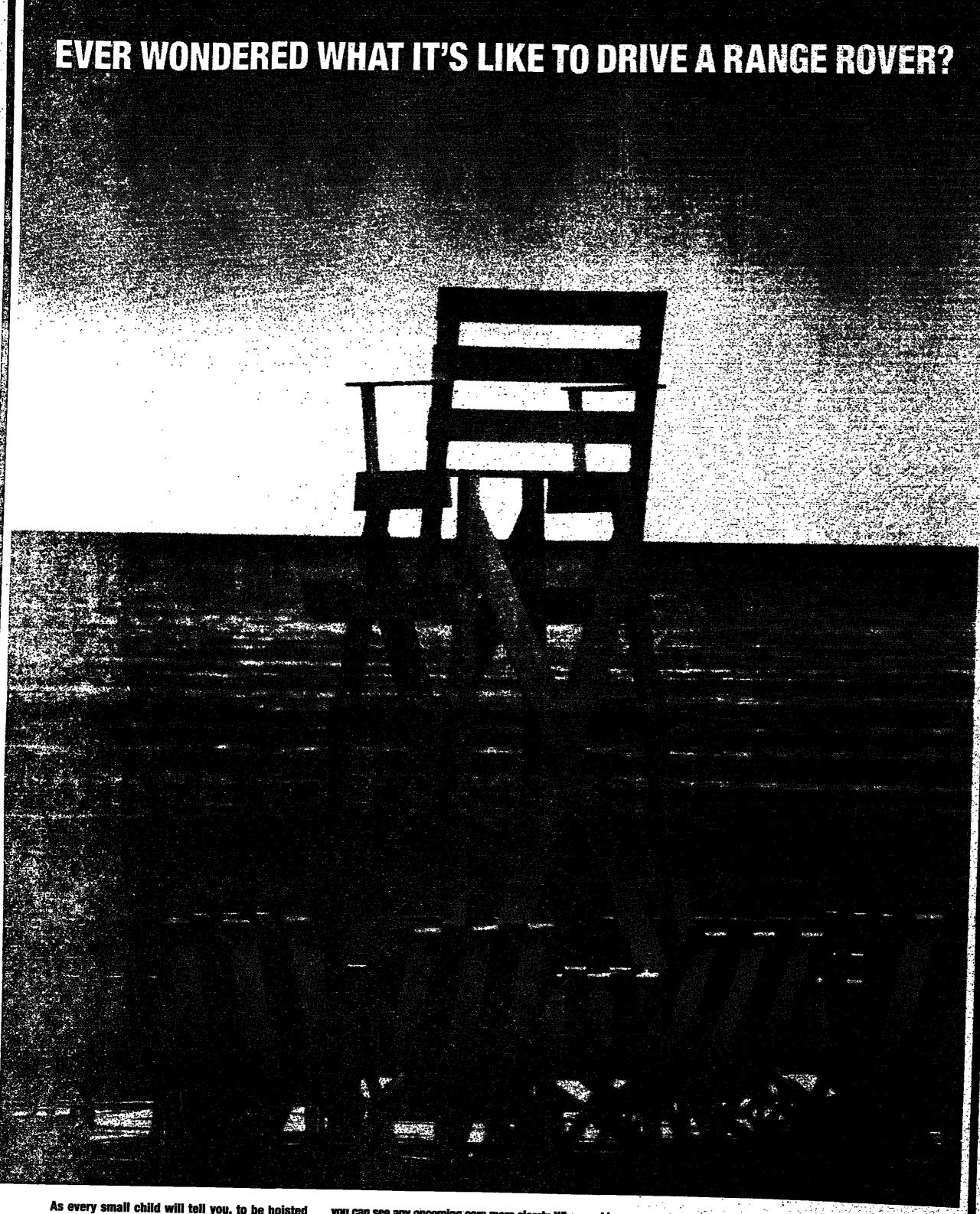
By appealing to Mr Baker, inclusion of a promise to "What the public do not strengthen planning laws in

anew European in Europe

BEKOTEKNIK of Turkey! After years of research, BEKOTEKNIK has combined technique in electronics with aesthetics. TV sets employing this combined perfection are already in homes throughout Great Britain,

Holland, West Germany, Switzerland and Greece. With Turkey at your doorstep, why not get acquainted with BEKOTEKNIK? Save both time and shipping costs by dealing with 'The new European in Europe'





As every small child will tell you, to be hoisted aloft onto a parent's shoulders is marvellous.

To see a blanket of heads instead of a forest of legs is a liberating experience.

Such is the feeling you get driving a Range Rover.
Where once all you saw was the hedge, you can
now witness the fields beyond.

Instead of staring at the back of the car in front, you can see what lies ahead. And rather than feeling hemmed in by the traffic, you can enjoy a sense of being separated from it all.

There are practical advantages, too.

When judging whether or not it's safe to overtake,

you can see any oncoming cars more clearly. When parking,
you have a bird's-eye view of the spaces you
manoeuvre in and out of.

And when simply driving along, you can see every sign, every pedestrian and every other road user more easily.

The luxury of height is complemented by the height of luxury.

Inside the air-conditioned Vogue SE you'll find a fascia adorned with burr walnut, sumptuous seats upholstered with Connolly hide, and electrically operated features everywhere.

Also standard on the Vogue SE is the world's

most advanced four-wheel drive ABS braking system; which prevents wheel-lock in the worst conditions, on any combination of surfaces.

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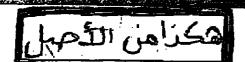
Powering you will be either the 2.5 litre Turbo Diesel or the new 3.9 litre petrol engine.

Where appropriate, the latter will take you to 60 mph in under 10 seconds and then on to a maximum speed of 111 mph."

Plenty fast enough, although not as fast as some other cars you may have driven.

But then, you'll be above all that, won't you?

RANGE ROVER.



curriculum testing.

Gerwin Morgan, the coun-

cil's spokesman, said: "The

problem has arisen because a

lot of people have moved into

while the area is being de-populated of Welsh-speakers.

We have therefore had a

gradual dilution of our policy

of teaching through Welsh in the 1970s and 1980s. A new policy had to be formulated to

safeguard the native language.

upon children between the

ages of four and seven because

our experience has shown that

these are the ages when child-

ren can best assimilate new

He said: "They have no

problems at all learning Eng-

lish. It is hurled at them from

newspapers, on the television

urban areas of Dyfed had been

designated category B, which

allowed staff to teach mainly

in English, with Welsh being

spoken to those already fluent

Mrs Rankin denies that the category A policy is properly bilingual. She said: "This is a

massive experiment and yet

no one has been asked if they

want to be included in it Without warning, Dyfed has

passed through bilingual nurs-

ery and infants schools and

spoke Welsh when Penboyr

implemented the council's

policy. She suffered from mild

dyslexia and could not cope

Mrs Rankin said: "The

school had a high level of Welsh usage anyway, but it just became completely pre-dominant. Jill just did not

know what was happening. She had always loved school,

but suddenly became very unhappy. She would come

home in tears, saying she

wasn't allowed to speak English at school. It is a lie to say

this is a bilingual policy.

Children are being scolded for

Mrs Rankin has joined Education First, a group of fam-

ilies opposed to the council's

policy. It is headed by Blod-

wen Griffiths, a local teacher

who spoke no English until

John Phillips, Dyfed's dir-

ector of education, says that

Education First has little support across the county, a view

echoed by many parents in Velindre. One, Margaret

Young, who moved there from Leicestershire three year

ago, said: "People who object

are in a minority. Most of us

who come here want to learn Welsh. Learning it makes the

children better able to pick up

TO THE

Ysgol School P

Trouble ahead over a

bilingual teaching policy

Letters, page 13

other languages."

not speaking Welsh.

she was ten.

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in it, he said.

Most primary schools in

"It has been concentrated

Wales from England

THE villagers of Drefach would gradually learn Welsh Velindre, in Dyfed, southwest and be assessed in both lan-Wales, are divided over a guages at I as part of national question of language. Local feeling has been directed against a small group of parents who removed their children from Penboyr Primary School after protesting rural that its policy of taking lessons

in Welsh would harm their children's education. Dyfed county council last year designated Penboyr one of 200 primary schools, out of 340 in the county, that were to have a policy of teaching in Welsh. The council said that the schools, classified as category A, were chosen because

ey serve rural areas where Welsh is most widely spoken. The initiative has aroused strong emotions in villages across Dyfed. Parents who have tried to move children to schools with more emphasis

on English say they are being every direction anyway - in vicumised by neighbours. Chris Rankin, who moved to Velindre from England ten years ago, transferred her daughter, aged eight, to a private school 15 miles away because of her difficulties at Penboyr, says that many more parents want to remove their children from the schools but have been scared off by local hostility. She said: "One gentleman was spat on and pushed

daubed on her front door." instituted a total Welsh policy, Dr Alan Williams, Labour MP for Camarthen, has aceven though some 60 to 70 per cent in this area speak English cused the council of "authoras their mother tongue." itarian tactics" in forcing the Her daughter, Jill, who was born in Wales, had already policy upon the 25,000 pri-

over in the road. Another

woman has had 'Fascist'

mary school children affected. Dyfed county council argues that category A schools still operate a bilingual policy, whereby English is used for pupils unfamiliar with Welsh. Children from the age of four and her reading age had fallen to five-and-a-half when she

Priority plea for education

By Tom Giles

A CLEAR majority of adults believes that the government should give education greater priority in public spending plans and opposes increasing parental contributions to chools, according to a survey published today.

More than 80 per cent of 990 adults surveyed by the British Market Research Bureau for the National Union of Teachers thought that the government should put education near the top of its priority list. Eighty per cent were dissatisfied with the increased dependence of schools on parental contributions for such essentials as books.

Two thirds of those surveyed said that more government money should be spent on maintaining and improving school buildings, with the highest levels of dissatisfaction recorded in the London area. Three-quarters said exspending on school equipment and books was insufficient. Nearly 40 per cent felt that teaching was more demanding than other occupations, al though only 16 per cent of those questioned could remember seeing a poster or newspaper advertisment in the government's teacher recruitment campaign.

Commenting on the findings, Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the union, said. "The government cannot afford to ignore these demands for a better funded, better resourced education service. Its dictation over local authority spending through the thority spending through the poll tax has made it clear to the public that responsibility for the lack of funds in our schools lies squarely with the

Education, pages 16,17

Butterflies at risk as habitats disappear THE butterfly population has the heath fritillary, whose declined substantially because numbers have declined by 82

many traditional habitats have almost disappeared. according a new study says. About three-quarters of the 59 varieties of butterfly resident in Britain 150 years ago have been affected. Four have become extinct and a further seven are threatened with extinction.

Two experts, Martin Warren and Trevor Lawson, say in Green Magazine that the losses follow a decline in traditional woodland management. Coppicing, which encourages butterfly colonies. is practised in only 2 per cent of woods, the rest are too shaded for most butterflies.

One of the worst affected is the long term."

per cent since 1910. The Prince of Wales has established a reserve in Cornwall but its future is precarious. Dr Warren and Mr Lawson say it is crucial to introduce more open habitats into forests preferably combined with the use of native trees and that it

is vital to maintain traditiona

Ian MacLean, of the Nature Conservancy Council, said: "Only wider conservation policies, through which we can rebuild major features such as hedgerows, verges and meadows, will save our butterflies not to mention bumble bees, crickets and grasshoppers - in



MPs want debate on archaeology takeover

A GROUP of MPs will try to archaeological assessment halt a move by English Heritage which could end the work in London of the cal resource of the London archaeologists who found the Rose and Globe theatres last the future." A spokesman at year. The group hopes for a Commons debate this week.

English Heritage, statutory advisers to the environment secretary on archaeology, are to take on the strategic assessment and planning advisory role of the Museum of London and the Passmore Edwards Museum in Newham, in which they brief local authorities in the capital, other than the City of London, on the archaeological implications of planning proposals. With it will go a grant from English Heritage and, say the archaeologists, the museums' ability to carry out the kind of projects which unearthed the

Eizabethan theatres. A group of London MPs led by Simon Hughes, a Social Democrat, and including Tony Banks, Labour, and Gerald Bowden, Conservative, is attempting to get a Commons debate as well as urgent meetings with the chairman of English Heritage, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, and David Trippier, the heritage minister.

The motives of English Heritage, however, were outlined to local authorities in

ing under which they took over funding from the GLC in which synthesises current 1986, and to be going against all professional advice." knowledge of the archaeologi-

that time dismissed as a "scare story" a claim that the move would "cripple" archaeology in the capital.

Mr Hughes said yesterday: "We have been briefed by the director of the museum, archaeologists and academics from outside the museum and developers, and we feel this has to be debated as soon as possible. English Heritage appear

British Museum, and it passed to be breaking the understandwith flying colours."

Geoffrey Wainwright, chief archaeologist for English Heritage, said: "Under the National Heritage Act of 1983 we were given a duty to secure the arcaheology of London. We propose to do that duty by setting up an advisory service to help planning authorities during the planning process. The scheme has been to our own statutory advisers, such as Sir David Wilson of the

Battersea decision likely next week

tion of Battersea power station into a leisure centre, with offices, hotels and a conference centre, is likely to be decided next week when Wandsworth council's planning committee meets to consider revised plans by the owner, John Broome (Christopher Warman writes).

Earlier this month the council's ruling Conservatives decided that the plans by Mr

traffic. The group deferred a decision on the proposals in a compromise after a motion to support the scheme was narrowly defeated.

Mr Broome bought Battersea power station in southwest London for £16 million in 1987, but costs of transforming the 1930s listed building have risen from £40 million to £230 million. He ran out of money for the project, sold

ompetitor wearing a mask based of f the street entertainer of the year	on a Zuin design taki ar awards in Soho, co	ng part in the poetry se entral London, yestere	ection day		ondon presently lacks egic knowledge of the		owner of Alton To e park, had and the b	owers for £60 million building lies derelict.
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If you're trading in your Panda for a Porsche, or vice

versa, common sense suggests you also change oils.

But we've had the sense to develop a multigrade that

will slip easily under either bonnet, without slipping up.

It's called Havoline X1, and its performance is as

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be seen! [7,500 or very near

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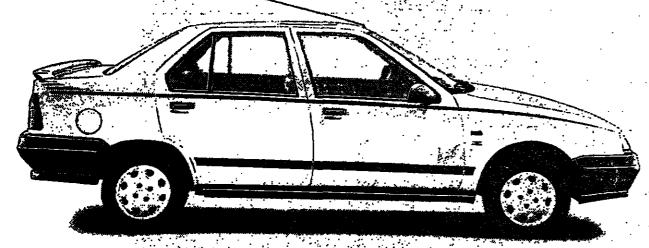
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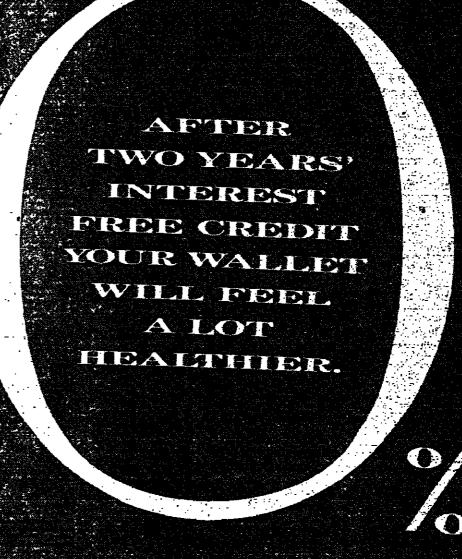
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10 ret Cuban **Mugees**

of judge delays genocide trial

From Catherine Adams IN BOCHAREST

THE judge presiding over the

trial for alleged genocide of 23 former Communist party bosses has been dismissed by

his own tribunal after claims that he might be biased.

The trial of the late Nicolae Ceausescu's closest political

associates was adjourned soon

after it opened on Saturday,

when the four-man tribunal

accepted the defence lawyer's

appeal to replace the judge, on the grounds that he was one of

the five judges who sent

Ceausescu and his wife Elena

to the firing squad on the same

Mircea Stanculescu told the

court it was illegal for some-

one who had judged one

genocide case to judge a second. I'm not convinced

Major-General Ion Nistor is

able to detach himself from

the views he held at the trial of

the Ceausescus. He might

East Berlin coalition in danger of collapse

From Anne McElvoy in east Berlin

EAST Germany's fragile three-party coalition narrowly survived a disagreement on the date of German reunification and the shape of the first German elections in December yesterday, but looks un-likely to survive until

Rainer Ordeb, the Liberal leader, said that further dis-cussion would take place in the summer holidays, but that he wanted his party to leave the coalition. Earlier, the Social Democratic Party (SPD) had complained that the Christian Democrats (CDU) were using "all the methods of unsavoury tactics" to steer the election in their favour.

Markus Meckel, the SPD foreign minister, attending a concert on the Potsdamerplatz at the weekend, said the coalition now looked "as frag-ile as the styrofoam wall" which had just symbolically tumbled down to mark the climax of the spectacle.

Lothar de Maizière, the prime minister, has been ac-

Call for quota on migrants

From REUTER

THE premier of West Germany's wealthiest state, Baden-Württemberg, yesterday called for the introduction of annual quotas limiting immigration.

Lothar Spath, a member of the Christian Democrats of Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, told the newspaper Bild that West Germany was having difficulty absorbing a steady stream of immigrants from Eastern Europe.

"I do not see why, now that we are publicly embracing the Soviet Union and Poland every day and giving them financial aid, we should then admit their citizens as political refugees," Herr Spath said. "We will probably have more immigrants this year than the United States.'

mans and ethnic Germans from Eastern Europe last year. • JOHANNESBURG: More than 48,000 residents of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have inquired about immigrating to South Africa so far this year, state radio reported. (AP)

cused by both the SPD and the Liberals of manoeuvring the date and manner of the election to benefit his party, the Christian Democrats. In a heated sitting of the Volkskammer on Friday, he turned down a proposal by the coalition partners to declare now the country's intention to unify on December 1, so that joint German elections could take place afterwards on the West German model. He said it was necessary to maintain a free hand in negotiating the second state treaty which will decide the small print of

The holding of the elections before unification would clearly benefit his party, by splitting the left-wing vote between the communist Party of Democratic Socialism (PDS), the old opposition parties and the Social

If the vote takes place after unity, it will be subject to the Federal Republic's five per cent hurdle and the parties' results would be measured on a pan-German basis which would effectively eradicate the PDS and minor parties but at the same time detract from the SPD vote.

The argument ended with the incongruous spectacle of the Christian Democrats voting with the communists, just as it had done as a "joke party" supporting the old communist party in power for 40 years, as one embittered SPD politician remarked, .

Relations between the West German CDU and the East German CDU are also at an all-time low, with Herr de Maiziere developing from a dependable supporter of Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, into a stubborn defender of East German

A document leaked to the Berliner Morgenpost newspaper yesterday revealed that Herr de Maiziere had demanded the clarification of all disputes about ownership of property in the East, and a guarantee that the former territory of East Germany special would have representation in a unified West Germany admitted Germany before he was pre-

Whereas Bonn favours retaining the name Federal Republic of Germany for the new country, Herr de Maiziere has complained that this gives no recognition to the contribution of East Germany and has put forward German Federal Republic as an alternative.



Former Ceausescu aides listening attentively during their first day in court in Bucharest as their lawyer won the fight to have one judge replaced

Time running out for world trade agreement

From Michael Binyon and Peter Guilford in Brussels

tion, months of heated haggling and a sudden rush of political urgency, negotiators in the Uruguay round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) sit down in Geneva today in a last effort to agree on the way the world conducts its trade, before time runs out in December and the whole enterprise collapses.

Completing the Uruguay round is one of the herculean tasks facing the European Community this busy year. But while such issues as German unification and the push for political union have moved ahead more quickly and with fewer obstacles than anyone foresaw, the Gatt talks are in real danger of failure. The talks will have a larger

impact on ordinary voters' lives in both Europe and America than almost all the political movements sweeping the West. Gatt now covers \$3,000 billion (£1,667 billion) in goods, and \$600 billion (£333 billion) in services. It is for this very reason that the talks have set the US and EC dangerously at loggerheads, as each seeks to protect vital sectors of their economies.

At stake today, when the meets, are four years of hardfought compromises and nearagreement. The Uruguay be cut and the world trading round, the eighth such negotiation, covers 15 main areas, the most important being agriculture, textiles, services, trade-related investment, copyright and intellectual

time, it proposes a binding international forum for settling trade disputes among the 107 nations taking part.

Surprisingly good progress has been made in new areas: trade policy, reciprocal access to banking markets and global laws to stamp out counterfeiting. But there are two fields which threaten to bring down everything else. The first is textiles: negotiators are looking for a replacement to the current multi-fibre arrange-ment. The US, hard hit by cut-

from Asia, wants a new global quota system, with import levels set for each country. But this would impose restrictions for the first time on many European countries. The second and more entrenched dispute is over agriculture. The US wants to abolish virtually all subsidies. The EC argues that physical conditions cannot be equated: million-acre US farms cannot

price competition, especially

in the Scottish Highlands or vineyards in Tuscany. Brussels says agriculture can never be entirely deregulated. Brussels has, however, accepted that things cannot go managed in a more marketoriented way, surpluses must

be treated like smallholdings

negotiate seriously. The G-7 economic summit in Houston attempted to grasp gerous consequences.

nised. But Washington ac-

cuses the EC of refusing to

AFTER years of procrastina- property. And, for the first this nettle, with a compromise paper that appeared to commit the Europeans to the aim of gradually making deep cuts in farm support. But even that commitment now looks less secure: the Europeans have since been quietly suggesting that they have not been pushed any further down the US road than before.

Brussels is now finding the pressure intolerable, and has hinted it will unveil specific new concessions shortly. It has already mounted a publicity blitz to avoid being cast as the "bad boy" of the talks.

But if Brussels feels cornered on farming, it has taken the high ground over liberalising services. Officials here insist nations cannot pick and choose according to national interests, but must open up all services equally. The US shares this view. But there are wide differences with some of those in the Cairns group of middle-income nations.

The noisy disputes between Washington and Brussels have masked deep rifts between some of the other participants. The spectre of uncontrollable Japanese economic expansion hangs over many worried nations.

the hand of hardline protec-tionists in the US who see punitive retaliation as the only language the Japanese and Europeans understand. Suddenly the world may find that Gatt, in all its numbing complexity, can have dan-

Ethnic vote fuels Bulgaria tension

From Tim Judah in Kardzali, southern bulgaria

developing in southern Bulgaria between nationalists and the area's ethnic Turkish majority. For the past week this town has been paralysed by nationalists angry that ethnic Turks have taken their seats in the newly elected parliament in Sofia, while Turks say that if the nationalists succeed in their aims the region will "explode".

For the past week nationalists have picketed local gov-ernment buildings, cut off rail and bus links to the outside and supervised a general strike. Kardzali is a predominantly Bulgarian town surrounded by a rural population of Turks who voted for the Movement for Rights and

There were eerie scenes in Kardzali early on Saturday as 1,000 nationalist demonstrators awaited the return of their MP from Sofia. The square, decorated by signs reading: "Kardzali is a fortress of Bulgarian culture", echoed to the sound of Bulgarian epic songs while hundreds danced. The crowd was finally ad-

dressed by Dimitar Arnaudov. He is the sole MP for the Kardzali-based Fatherland a winding down of the strike, urging his followers to be patient. Flanked by men holding Bulgarian flags, Mr Arnaudov said: "We look forward to the joy that struggle brings."

Mr Arnaudov and other party officials say that they are

A DANGEROUS tension is not anti-Turkish and do not want to ban the Movement for Rights and Freedoms. They say simply that it is "illegal" and that its status as the third largest party in parliament must be investigated.

However, party supporters are less careful with their words. Dimo Georgiev said: We're not against the Turks, but just against their leaders. They are constantly speaking against Bulgaria. Their party must be dissolved." Another man said: "I'm not scared of the Mushims but I don't trust their leaders. The Turkish border is only 60 kilometres away and we know that the Turks have got 450,000 men and tanks ready and waiting

The Kardzali protests are symptomatic of a deep-rooted fear of Bulgaria's one million strong Turkish community and the former colonia power, Turkey. Many analysts predict that as Bulgaria's economic situation deteriorates an increasing number of politicians will attempt to curry favour with voters by playing the nationalist card.

Conscious of this, the leaders of the Movement for Rights and Freedoms have so kept a low profile in parliament and counselled caution and reconciliation. This message has filtered through to the Turkish villages around Kardzali, whence thousands fled Bulgarian persecution last year.

But local Turks are still enraged to hear the persistent nationalist suggestion that there are no ethnic Turks, only Bulgarian Muslims".
They say that they are Turks and want rights, including Turkish language schooling, television and radio.

Ramadan Mehmedov Muradov said: "For the moment we are being patient, but if the nationalists have our party thrown out of parliament or consistently frustrate our demands, things will explode. They would have to bring in the army, the militia and helicopters as there are a lot of us to take on around

 SOFIA: The granddaughter of Todor Zhivkov, Bulgaria's ousted communist chief, has expressed fears for his safety, saying the country's new leaders were afraid his testimony could expose their past misdeeds.

Evgenia Zhivkova said: "I personally fear that something bad could happen to him, which will prevent him talking." (Reuter)

assume from the beginning these people are guilty of genocide and have already decided on a sentence before the trial starts," the defence The 23 accused appeared in the small court where four

former ministers were sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in genocide earlier this year. The 23 were accused because they took part in a teleconference with the Ceausescus on December 17 in which they are said to have agreed with his order to fire on demonstrators. The shots that were fired in Timisoara later that day began the revolution.

Two of the 23 accused failed to appear due to illness. The request for the replacement of General Nistor had been made by the dictator's closest aides. Silviu Curticeanu, former party secretary, and Mihai Gere, chief of the party offices.

Another defendant is Ana Muresan, formerly the minister reponsible for food distribution, who had just returned from giving evidence at the trial in Sibiu of Nicu Ceausescu, the dictator's son. Her voice quavering with anxiety, Mrs Muresan had told the Sibiu court that Mr Ceausescu's efforts to feed his people while the rest of the country went hungry should be praised.

On Friday, the late dictator's voice echoed round the Sibiu court as the trial listened to a crackly recording of the teleconference on which the trial of the 23 hinges. Ceausescu, addressing 41 regional party chiefs on an open line across the nation, almost screeches in panic as he commands them to defend socialism at all costs. "You must shoot anyone who attacks our society," he screams, urged on vehemently by Elena. Party bosses can be heard telling the dictator everything is calm.

Trials since the revolution have tended to become bogged down in confusion as the courts try to unravel events instead of proving charges.

The trial of Nicu Ceausescu was postponed on Friday for another month after Paula Jacob, the defence lawyer, argued that more witnesses had to be heard in order to get a full picture of what happened in Sibiu. "Unless we continue to search we'll never find the truth", she said.

O Revolution celebrated: A commemorative march on Saturday to mark the seven months since the December revolution that toppled Nicolae Ceausescu turned into an anti-communist rally as demonstrators chanted with communism". (AP)

Madrid to vet Cuban refugees

By Juan Carlos Gumucio

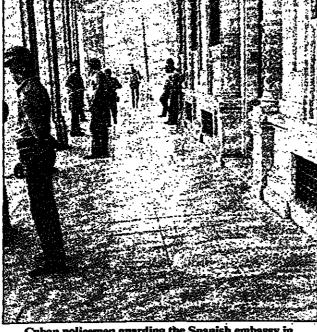
FEARS that some of the 18 Cubans who obtained refuge in the Spanish embassy in Havana last week may be agents of Cuba's secret police have prompted Spain to send a team of four special forces policemen to investigate asylum seekers. The decision was taken hours after nine Cubans climbed the embassy fence virtually under the noses of scores of Cuban police surrounding the Spanish mission in Havana on Saturday, official sources said yesterday.

"The Cuban police cordon is not very efficient for reasons that escape us," Juan Leña, the spokesman for the foreign ministry, told the state news agency Efe.

Suspicion is growing in Madrid that President Castro's government may be promoting an "avalanche" of Cuban dissidents into the Spanish mission in order to infiltrate provocateurs. Yesterday, Madrid newspapers speculated that the Cuban agents disguised as asylumseekers may try to spark disturbances inside the embassy in an attempt to force Spain to close its gates to

Spanish-Cuban relations plunged to a historic low last week after President Castro's scathing attack on Francisco Fernández Ordonez, the Spanish foreign minister, over the refugee issue. Spain has already suspended its economic assistance programme to Cuba, but according to gov-ernment officials Madrid is not contemplating severing diplomatic relations with Havana.

Señor Leña, reiterated on Saturday that Spain will continue to grant asylum to Cuban dissidents and will not bow to pressure to hand them over to Havana.



Cuban policemen guarding the Spanish embassy in Havana where 18 Cubans inside are seeking asylum

Prague peace role backed

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

BRITA!N is to back Prague as the headquarters of East-West relations in the post-cold war era, a move which will please the Czechoslovaks but disappoint the Austrians.

Britain's support for Prague underlines the big improve-ment in relations since the fall of the communist government last year. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, begins a visit to Czechoslovakia today, and Margaret Thatcher will follow in the autumn.

Prague is lobbying to be chosen as the site of the permanent secretariat of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE), which has

and the camps and the person-

ality cult and why they still could not rid themselves of

Stalin's legacy. It drew the tentative conclusion that "We

all bear guilt for what hap-pened". The film, which had

lain for almost 20 years on the

censor's shelf, accurately re-

flected the mood of people

who were slowly emerging

into the light of early glasnost.

It was part of what became a

In the past few months,

however, some writers have

started to delve deeper, and

1

about the evils of Stalin.

permanent home until now, sinki in 1975 and has probut a summit in November duced a number of agreements will decide where it should be on human rights and conestablished.

The summit is also expected to set up a CSCE centre for the prevention of conflict, which would be a non-military counterpart to the Nato and Warsaw Pact alliances. London accepts that the new institutions should be established in East European countries, as most international organisations have their headquarters in the West. Prague is felt to have a strong claim.

Austria has been lobbying for support, pointing out that it has been the main centre for CSCE forums which have become the most important helped to bring about the fidence-building measures. Despite these successes,

Britain does not see Vienna as the future home of the CSCE. It is felt to have had its share of international organisations already, being the third United Nations city after New York and Geneva.

Mr Hurd is to sign an agreement in Prague to cooperate in fighting terrorism, a move underlining how much has changed. Czechoslovakia, under the previous government, trained terrorists and sold Semtex in huge quantities to Libya, which supplied the IRA. It was also used in the forum for building a new relaxation of tensions. The bomb which caused the European order. It has had no CSCE was established at Hel- Lockerbie disaster.

Baltic states mourn 50 years of 'terror'

From REUTER IN MOSCOW

THE parliaments of Lithuania there had been no mandate for and Latvia at the weekend mourned the 50th anniversary of the absorption of the three Baltic states into the Soviet Union, saying it had brought them tragedy and terror.

But the Soviet parliament in Moscow marked the day by appealing to the three -Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia - to co-operate in developing a new democratic future inside the Soviet Union.

President Gorbachev is trying to win agreement for a new union treaty which would keep all the Soviet Union's 15 republics in a looser framework. But the Bahic republics say they want full freedom. Conservative Soviet newspapers hailed the controver-

independent for barely 20 years, into the union on July 21, 1940. But the parliament of Lithuania, most radical of the most republic Estonia appar-

which brought the three states,

union from its people at that time. Rather, it was implemented through a reign of terror. "July 21 remains a day of injury, humiliation and tragedy in our memory," it Algirdas Brazauskas, head

Lithuania's breakaway Communist party, told par-liament: "To communists, and to all decent people of Lithuania, July 21 is the day which reminds them of the tragic fate of the Lithuanian Flags flew at half-mast in Lithuania's capital Vilnius.

sial parliamentary votes report. A statement from the parliament of neighbouring Latvia said any celebration of the anniversary was an insult. The parliament of the northernthree, said in a statement that ently did not mark the date.

But a rally in support of

remaining in the Soviet Union

drew several hundred people,

according to a television news

tance. Some, when they saw it, thought they knew, that the wept; others protested at the insult to their heritage. But to go peacefully into exile, and those who shed tears far that, in the unlikely event that anyone had been killed, the deed was fully justified, either outnumbered the protesters. Repentance, widely shown abroad, examined the by the crimes they had committed or by the cruelty phenomenon of Stalin. It and desperation of the times. asked, through harrowing epi-Now, in the 73rd year since sodes from the past, why Russians tolerated the purges the murders at Yekaterinburg

SO SUTE. Last week was the 72nd anniversary of the murder of Tsar Nicholas II. Small crowds gathered in the grounds of two Moscow monasteries to mourn his passing and to pray to him to intercede for the salvation of Russia. A similar ceremony was held in Sverdiovsk and was shown on national telegeneral orgy of breast-beating vision news.

(now Sverdlovsk), nobody i

honour the tsar in the place of his death had been broken up by police. For many, and not have addressed the issue of a only for the self-styled Monmuch earlier crime: the mur- archist party, there was nostalder of the tsar and his family gia and more than an

tsar. It reflects a widespread feeling that all Russians who accepted Bolshevik rule somehow became accomplices in the tsar's murder. The sense of guilt is deepened by the recognition that the crime has gone unpunished for more than 70 years. This was the point, people are saying, at which Russia lost its sense of

Last year an attempt to

-MOSCOW-**COMMENTARY**

MARY DEJEVSKY

moral values. The idea was recently given artistic form in a film and a play, which have evoked a response as regretful and angry as Repentance did three years ago. The play depicts the last days of the imperial family in their place of exile outside Yekaterinburg. It shows the tsar's presents him also as sincere quence of unrelieved gloom. They want vengeance.

crew. The one genuine idealist throws down his gun and leaves the cause after arguing should be put on trial.

geance is mine, saith the Lord:
I will repay. It also makes clear that the 72 years since the tsar's murder, 72 years of

But, despite Mr Gorbawhat many now regard as torment and inhumanity, are to be seen as God's vengeance on Russia for the murder of is increasingly seen as a root the tsar. A similar message is cause of 72 years of suffering. conveyed by the deeply pessimistic film, You Can't Live Like This which (con- for the tsar, mourners held up trary to predictions) has been a placard saying "Perestroika on general release for the past is the repentance of Soviet month in the Soviet capital.

Russians repent for crimes of the revolution THREE years ago Muscovites by the Bolsheviks in 1918. expression of hope, however were queuing at city cinemas. Until recently, most Russian unrealistic, that one day Rusto see a film called Repension of hope, however unrealistic, that one day Rusto see a film called Repension of hope, however and devoted to the cause of and degradation, and argues Russia. On stage his wife, four that the Soviet Union has daughters and haemophiliac been an immoral society ever son and heir are bathed in since that first crime (the light and canonised as inno- murder of innocents) went cents slaughtered for the sake unpunished. It concludes by of a false ideal. The Bolsheviks calling for the current leaders, are presented as a motley as heirs of the Bolsheviks, to repent and be brought to justice at a latterday Nuremberg trial. So many people unsuccessfully that the tsar have now seen that film that allusions to it are common-The play is called "... I Will place. Even President Gorba-Repay, and the script makes chev, in his closing speech to clear that this is part of the biblical quotation: "Ven-was driven to insist that there

> chev's words, there is pressure for the communists to acknowledge, if not absolve, what Last week, at one of the services of commemoration power before the people". But The film portrays contem- repentance, for many Rusweakness and vacillation, but porary Soviet life as a se- stans, is no longer enough

Balance of justice in flux as liberal quits **US Supreme Court**

IN A move with profound ninth Consequences for America's future social and political direction, William Brennan, the US Supreme Court's most senior member and its foremost liberal, announced his retirement at the weekend. His sudden departure gives President Bush the chance to eplace him and shift the balance of power in a ninemember court where the conservatives have a razor-

thin majority over the liberals. This would ultimately affect the law on a vast range of controversial issues, from criminal rights and the death penalty to the constitutionalty of affirmative action programmes for minorities, from civil rights generally to freedom of expression and flag-

paving the way for a future g that would overturn the 1973 Roe v Wade decision, which established a woman's constitutional right to abortion. Bolstered by three Reagan appointees, the court has divided 4-4 on what is the most divisive political issue of the moment in the United andra Day O'Connor, the the

Manila calls off search for victims

Manila — Rescuers yesterday ended their search for survivors in the earthquake-bat-tered city of Baguio as aftershocks were felt here and in Baguio. Relief agencies said the death toll could top 1,500. President Aquino, in calling off the search, said foreign experts believed the chances of finding anyone still alive in the wreckage were nil. She thanked the foreign agencies for their rescue efforts. (AFP)

Death plunge

Delhi - Forty people were killed when a bus plunged into a river near the north Indian town of Varanasi. (Reuter)

Arms charge

officers at the French embassy Lebanon to France. (Reuter)

an

Swim to safety Cape Town - Gustav Smit, aged 16, swam to safety through shark-infested seas

aircraft

Fiii boycott

crash. (Reuter)

Suva - Fiji's opposition, deposed in a coup in 1987, said it would boycott elections to be held after a new constitution becomes law. (Reuter).

Slander suit

Karachi - The husband of Benazir Bhutto, the prime minister, is seeking \$175,000 (£95,000) from politicians for calling him corrupt. (Reuter)

Minister resigns

Caracas - Augusto Faria Viso, the Venezuelan transport minister, has resigned, over allegations that he took a kickback. (Reuter)

Ariane attempt Kouren, French Guiana - An Ariane rocket is set to lift off tomorrow, ending a five-month layoff after an explo-

sion in February. (AFP)

Prisoner escapes Johannesburg - Ernest Hewitt, a prisoner awaiting trial, was freed in a dramatic shootout at the general hos-pital here. (AFP)

Heat wave

Paris - Hundreds of people were taken to hospitals over the weekend as temperatures approached 104°F. (Reuter)

Algeria party Algiers - A new opposition political party, National

Democratic Conference, has been founded: (AFP)

Talks stalemate San José, Costa Rica -Saivadorean peace talks between the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas and the government

Male bride

are deadlocked.

Peking - A Vietnamese man disguised as a woman was sold in marriage by a crafty matchmaker to an unwitting farmer. (Reuter)

A strip too far

St Tropez — The resort famed for pioneering the bikini and topless bathing, has said non to full nudity. (Reuter)

In short, Justice Brennan's presented Mr Bush with one of the most critical and politically explosive decisions of his 18 months in office, and raises the prospect of a re-run of the 1987 battle when the Democrat-controlled Senate refused to confirm President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork. the darling of the right-wing. It comes shortly before critical mid-term elections for the Senate, the House of Representatives and 36 state

governorships. Reaganite conservatives, disgruntled with Mr Bush's portraying the appointment as his last chance to prove his commitment to their cause. 'After Lithuania, after reneging on the no-new-taxes pledge, after inviting gays and lesbians into the White House, after granting trade status to China, this is a chance for Robert Billings, legislative

Conservative Union, said. However, congressional Democrats are warning of a bruising battle if Mr Bush does not consult the Senate tates, with the position of and choose a moderate, andra Day O'Connor, the the consensus nominee. "He has

> diciary committee, said. Both the pro- and anti-abortion lobbies are preparing for campaigns to influence the outcome. The National Abortion Rights Action League began sending out half a million letters to supporters at the weekend, urging them to mobilise and contribute financially to the battle. "This is indeed the moment of truth,"

said Kate Michelman, the league's executive director. "Just as we stopped Robert professor of law at Duke Bork, we must stop any nominee who is not pro-choice."

The National Right to Life professor of law at Duke University, said: "This could be a tragedy for the court and the country." "Just as we stopped Robert Bork, we must stop any nominee who is not pro-choice."

member, still Committee was equally adamant that Mr Bush had to appoint someone overtly opretirement at the age of 84 has posed to abortion, placing the president in a politically precarious position. Pro-life forces were a powerful constituency in Mr Bush's election, but he has since found his anti-abortion stance to be out of tune with majority opinion

According to administration sources, Mr Bush intends to make a rapid nomination possibly as early as this week with a view to having the nominee confirmed by the Senate and in place for the court's opening session in October. Up to 15 names are being considered, including Kenneth Starr, the solicitor general and the administration's leading courtroom lawyer, Carla Hills, the US trade

Mr Starr is the favourite, but Mr Bush might try to defuse the impact of the Ferdinand Fernandez, a federal appeals court judge from California, who would be the Supreme Court's first

Another problem for Mr Bush is that a judge's political bent often becomes apparent only after his appointment. Justice Brennan was a prime example. Appointed by Eisento ask himself how he wants history to judge him," Senator Patrick Leahy, a Democratic member of the Senate juliberal or "humanist" mould.

Tehran

defends

Iraq in

oil row

By JUAN CARLOS GUMUCIO

gainst Kuwait and the

The tension arose last week

ignoring Opec oil production quotas. He had accused Ku-

wait of drilling for oil on Iraqi

countries have remained si-

The Tehran Times daily

newspaper, which dutifully reflects the views of President

Rafsanjani, said that violation

of Opec quotas had harmed

the organisation by causing a

severe drop in oil prices. It

said practical "means of

punishment against quota vi-

The Kayhan International

daily newspaper said that

Kuwait and the emirates

have made so many enemies

through their past irrational

behaviour that they should

expect little or no sympathy

ail policies.

objectivity".

olators seem a necessity".

down prices.

member states.

United Arab Emirates.

Justice Brennan's retirement, hastened by a small stroke last spring, inspired a torrent of tributes and left America's liberals fearing the

Senator Edward Kennedy said he had earned "an extraordinary place in American history", and was one of "the greatest justices the country has ever had".

Walter Dellinger, a liberal

Doe 'held hostage' as rebels close in

From Reuter in Freetown

PRESIDENT Doe's nego- today call on the president to tiators at the failed peace talks resign," they said. in Beirut have been charged have urged him to resign, to The statement said save Liberia from further de killing, as rebels forces pushed further into the capital, Monrovia.

President Doe, struggling to keep the power he has held for more than ten years, was barricaded in his heavily fortified seaside mansion yesterday, while his troops fought to hold off rebels only a mile away. Some reports said he was a hostage in the building, held by 500 soldiers of his own Krahn tribe wanting to secure a free passage out of Liberia. They refused to let him leave the capital as the rebels closed

Rebel delegates walked out of peace talks in neighbouring Sierra Leone last week, vowing to "finish off" President Doe by force. Government negotiators, including Samuel Bowier, the information minister, stayed on in Freetown and issued a statement on Saturday night calling on

President Doe to resign. "In the supreme interest of our nation and people, to make the supreme political Liberia from further destruction of lives and properties and also ensure the personal

in calling for an immediate ceasefire, and an interim gov-

ernment embracing the National Patriotic Front of Liberia of Charles Taylor, the rebel leader. There was heavy fighting at

Monrovia's free port, west of the presidential mansion, on Saturday. Government troops were battling to hold two key bridges to the city centre.

Diplomats in Ivory Coast said President Doe's chances of survival were becoming slimmer. Mr Taylor has promised to put Mr Doe on trial. but many of his fighters have vowed to kill the president. who seized power in a 1980 coup and later stirred tribal resentment by brutally suppressing uprisings in the rebel heartland.

Diplomats say bodyguards have told the president little about the worsening military position and this is why he has not taken up offers to help him leave Liberia.

His government on Saturday expelled Colonel David sacrifice in order to save Staley, the head of the US military mission, accusing him of aiding the rebels. Washington denied the safety of Samuel Doe, (we) charge.



THOUSANDS of people who

lived near a nuclear weapons plant in the Pacific northwest region of the United States in the late 1940s are coming to terms with the ugly fact that they were victims of what has now been dubbed "America's Chemobyi".

IRAN yesterday unexpectedly voiced support for its one-time bitter enemy, Iraq, as Egypt continued its efforts to defuse tension in the Gulf stemming from Iraqi threats Special telephone lines have been jammed with callers seeking information since the after President Saddam Hussein of Iraq warned the two countries that he could use force to punish them for lier this month that secret releases of radiation from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. which made plutonium for nuclear weapons, led to widespread exposure. The government admitted

territory, exceeding its own production quota and ficodthat some infants received ing the oil market to keep doses of 2,900 rads, equivalent to the radiation exposure of While most of the Arab natives of the Marshall islands after a hydrogen bomb test in 1954. One rad is a measure of lent over Iraq's threat, Iran radiation roughly equivalent to the amount absorbed in a supported Iraq's tough stance, saying that it reflected the sentiments of all other Opec dozen chest X-rays. Nuclearweapon plant workers in the US are limited to a level of

five rads a year. Official data about radiation emissions at the Hanford plant were released to the public in 1986 after the threat of a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, but its implications have just been assessed after a two-year study. The government-sponsored report, prepared by a panel of scientists and civilians from the area, found that from 1944 to 1955, the Hanford plant poured 530,000 curies of radioactive iodine into the air. roughly comparable to the amount released in the

from other producers at the upcoming ministerial (Opec) session in Geneva". Chernobyl accident in 1986, Kuwait yesterday launched and thousands of times greater diplomatic offensive in the than the Three Mile Island region to explain the country's accident in Pennsylvania in

President Mubarak of Egypt Radioactive iodine was resaid in a televised speech that leased at Hanford when spent Baghdad's anger was a passing cloud. Mr Mubarak said Presireactor fuel rods were chemically dissolved to produce a weapons-grade plutonium. Called I-i31, the substance dent Saddam "is capable in his wisdom of overcoming this problem calmly and with was blown away by the wind and contaminated surround-

ing fields. Those people drink-ing milk from cows which had that the emissions "can pro-

exten contaminated grass were affected by the radioactive iodine, which attacks the thy-The inch-thick report found that half the 270,000 residents

near by had probably received small doses between 1944 and 1947, the period of greatest emissions. But about 13,500 people received doses of more than 33 rads. About 1,200 people may have received thyroid doses of up to 650 rads, and about a dozen living in a particularly vulnerable downwind site could have had thyroid doses of 2,900 rads.

Papers released by the government show that staff at Hanford were aware of the leases at the time. A report in children in her family had

duce radiation damage", and said: "The theoretical possibility of injury developing 15 years from now poses a serions bropicar.

The non-governmental Natural Resources Defence Council claims that a deliberate large-scale radiation release from the plant in 1949. intended as an experiment on fall-out patterns, was still classified information. Residents of the affected area, who call themselves "the downwinders", are outraged.

"We trusted the govern-ment," said Mary Pengelly, who was brought up mear the plant. "We paid too high a price. We were worth more."



An aircraft passing by the sun during yesterday's partial solar eclipse over Honolulu, Hawaii. Over Helsinki, the eclipse was total and thousands of Finns watched the momentary darkening of the sky (AP reports). One spectator described it as "a cosmic light show, equally frightening and fascinating". The light quickly changed from a summer dawn to a dark dusk which lasted about a minute

Pretoria arrests 40 on eve of talks

faud

mil rebe

From RAY KENNEDY

POLICE have arrested a large number of alleged African National Congress insurgents who, it is said, had infiltrated South Africa to set up arms caches and secret hide outs. According to reports here yesterday at least 40 ANC infiltrators have been arrested Police said investigations were continuing and that a large quantity of arms, include mines assault rifles and a rocket latincher, had been members of a secret unit of the ANC's armed wing, unknown even to the organisation's high command. Most of those arrested are said to be also members of the South African Communist party: However, Water Shadu, the member leader of the ANC

ruary. He said the arrests pressure on the organisation before the next round of peace talks with the government.

The disclosure of the arrests comes as a two-day meeting begins today in Johannesburg of the AMCs panonal executive. These talks are being viewed as crucial to the contimustion of negotiations.

Last Friday, after his six-week overseas tour, Nelson Mandela, the ANC deputy president, met President F. W. de Klerk in Pretora. They agreed that the next round of full-scale talks would start on Abgust 6. The key issue will be the release of political prisoners and the There is growing concern in

government and diplomatic circles at the degree of control Mr Mandela has over the ANC. There are signs that militant elements are becoming impatient with what they view as the conciliatory amnude towards Pretoria of the "old guard" represented by Mr. Mandela, aged 72, and Mr. Sisulu, aged 78. These fears have been highlighted by a sabce-rattling speech last week by hardliner Chris Hani, that the ANC might have to seize power if the government did not shift to share it.

Police appeared anxious tions of right-wingers after recent bombings, in which two black people were killed and more than a score injured, and claims of a plot to assassinate President de Klerk and Mr Mandela.

Captain Peet Bothma, a spokesman for the law and order minister, said: "We don't just arrest people because they are members of an organisation but because they are involved in acts of violence. If there is a threat to law and order from the right or the left, we will act against

Meanwhile, offices of the ruling National party in Blocamfontein, capital of Orange Free State, were badly damaged by a bomb yesterday. Nobody was hurt. Police said commercial emilesives, the trademark of rightwing extremists opposed to President de Klerk's reforms, were used.

This is the third such attack. using commercial explosives. on the party's offices in less than a month On July 8 police seized a large cache of explo-sives found at a house in Johannesburg's eastern suburbs. Three white men were

OSLO NOTEBOOK by Tony Samstag

Austere summer beauty comes to Europe's coldest spot scampering and bounding oddly man co-operative, the only such world after Switzerland, and with video, and a pervasive sense of

revsjoe, a Norwegian hamlet, is a farming, skiing and camping centre in a district known as Femund about 150 miles north of Oslo, near the Swedish border.

It had its moment of global fame in the new year of 1987, before the greenhouse effect became fashionable, when the weather station there measured a temperature of -47°C, the coldest in Europe. Unprecedented numbers of foreign journalists visited the place, watched their breath freeze, chatted to the hardy old gent charged with reading the local official thermometer very early each morning, and departed thanking their gods that they lived elsewhere.

What they could not have imagined in those circumstances was the unearthly beauty of Femund in summer, constant winds, frequent drizzle and low temperatures notwithstanding. Most of the Fernand region, named for a huge freshwater inland sea at its heart, is a mountainous plateau about 1,500 ft in altitude and covering more than 2,000 square miles. In these austere latitudes marginal

landscapes have evolved that can seem as formally laid out as the grounds of any English stately home: trees elegantly spaced wide apart, attractive paths on a springy carpet of reindeer moss around and under them; lakeshore edges so finely traced as to look manicured, and perhaps a bird or two, the birdsong echoing beguilingly in all that spaciousness as in a recording studio. Such are the splendours of a natural environment poor to the verge of oblivion. Here it is the paucity of species that dictates the beauty of the moment.

alf the population or more of this country goes to places like Drevsjoe at least twice a year: for skiing at Easter, and for the national summer holidays in July. Once there, away from the tatty clusters of camping vans, tents and cabins, the trippers simply vanish into the immensity of the countryside. Even in high holiday season you can travel through Femund for days (indeed, you can die there) and never see another soul. But there will be small herds of free-

domesticated reindeer.

like dogs; and elk; and the occasional bear. And, whatever you may have heard about acid rain, in the lakes and rivers there will be fish.

Another claim to notoriety for Femund, although little understood by the outside world, is that it is home to the southernmost population of Laplanders, or Sami as they prefer to be known, the indigenous Nordic people, and that it was the southern, sub-Arctic Sami - not, as is often reported, the Arctic populations -who suffered from radioactive contamination after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in 1986. Local reindeer meat, berries and fish, traditional sources of sustenance and income for the Sami, are still being monitored regularly. These things can only be eaten sparingly, and sometimes not at all, a state of affairs likely to continue for generations.

But fish from very large lakes such as Fernand itself are safe enough, and the fisherman's cooperative at the tiny port of Elgaa (Elk creek) reports a bumper catch this year of sik, known in English as whitefish or powan. The tenin inland Norway, averages 20 tonnes of fish a year, mostly sik and char, representing a cash turnover of about £60,000.

he sik are especially popular. They are sold fresh, smoked marinested smoked, marinated in several ways, or peppered. The latest variation is sik-burgers. Although a recent export drive to Germany failed for complicated reasons of differing national temperaments, the success of the sik-burger has featured in national as well as local news headlines. Not that ten fishermen can

hope to survive on £60,000 worth of sik alone. In fact, most of the co-operative members are farmers, supplementing their family income, which as a rule is not inconsiderable, from the sparse natural resources of Fernand. In the Nordic countries farming often means forestry as well as the more conventional styles of husbandry, plus as many part-time or second jobs as can be scrounged from the local economy, and always huge government subsidies. Norway's agricultural sub-

sidies are the second highest in the

match. In a damning report last May, the OECD estimated the cost to the Norwegian taxpayer at well over £150 million in 1989 almost double the average for member countries.

As a result, Norwegian food is probably the most expensive in the world, and of a monotony seldom experienced this side of what we used to call the Iron Curtain. This may explain the popularity of the sik-burger. It certainly accounts for the rice in the average Norwegian shop which costs nine times the price in

ost of the Sami are no M longer nomadic, al-though quite a few conlonger nomadic, altinue to use their impenetrable. language, as is their hard-wonlegal right, and a Sami-partiament was set up earlier this year with the theoretical power to influence relevant national legislation. Otherwise, wherever he lives, the average Sami shares the lot of the average ethnic Norwegian: short days working or hustling, long nights in front of the television or ... of the hide out.

horrendous import barriers to isolation in an impoverished national culture whose proudest expressions are sport and the

microwave oven On the shore of Drevsjoe lake is Blokkodden, an open-air Sami folk museum. It is a sprawling, idyllic but haunted place, with about 30 separate exhibits dating from the mid-18th century to the recent past Most are ranching farming or residential structures, most often resembling crude heaps of sod or twigs from the outside ingeniously wrought within typical of Sami winter settlements. With one exception, they feel as dead as Pompei.

That exception is a sort of holy relic, a wooden doorway that once framed a hide-out from which resistance fighters operated during the late stages of the second world war. Here, in the heart of Femund, those times are still very much alive. This exhibit is by far the hest documented (albeit entirely in the Norwegian language) at Blokkodden, vivid with old photographs, framed letters and a yellowing pamphlet on a string detailing the short but exciting life

هكنامن الدعبل

Maude visit marks first steps to end Peking's isolation

FRANCIS Maude, minister of state at the Foreign Office, has given a clear indication in an allowed to come to Britan and given a clear indication in an interview with *The Times* that Britain wants to improve relations with China after a year of feel that she is isolated. We semi-isolation since the need to respond to positive Tiananmen Square massacre.

He will be the first minister from Europe to visit China about continuing human since the massacre, in June rights problems," Mr Maude 1989, when he arrives in Peking tomorrow afternoon. Before leaving yesterday, he said Europe should respond to gestures by China and should

not isolate it. Mr Maude's visit does not mark the end of the ban on high-level visits enforced by the European Community. But Britain has been given an exemption by the EC, and the visit could be a step towards ending the ban. Such a move a meeting between the Chi-Mr Maude implied that Britain would favour dropping the ban. British policy has taken into account that a year has passed since the massacre, that there are signs of reform, that hundreds of detainees have been released, will be contingent on a fun-

"In the light of that we need to be careful not to let China moves that they have made while retaining a concern

Human rights groups have been dismayed at the gradual relaxation of measures against Peking because many Chinese students are still in prison. Mr Maude said he planned to remind Peking of continuing

Western concern. Cyril Lin, programme direc-tor of the Centre for Modern Chinese Studies at Oxford, yesterday supported Mr ending the ban. Such a move could come in September after a meeting between the China's gestures. "These are public relations gimmicks." nese foreign minister and It is quite right to indicate three of his EC counterparts. approval that China is making an attempt to respond to the West's concerns. But the question is whether the British government will use this opportunity to convey to China that any significant (improvement of relations)

damental change of policy in China," Mr Lin said. However, Mr Maude's visit

is not well timed, coming just after a debate in the Lords on legislation to give British passports to 50,000 key Hong Kong people and their fam-ilies. Peking regards the leg-islation as a breach of the 1984 Sino-British joint declaration on the future of the colony, which will come under Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

The minister will try to persuade the Chinese anthori-

ties that the sole aim of the legislation is to increase the confidence of the people of Hong Kong to remain in the colony in the face of mass emigration. Peking, however, is likely to attack the policy again. But London will be looking for the right signals: if Peking's rebuke is fairly mild, and if Mr Maude is received at a high level, London will know that Peking wants an improvement in ties.

Mr Mande's host will be Tian Zengpei, the vice foreign minister, and he will also hold talks with Ji Peng Fei, the director of the Hong Kong and Macao office. But a meeting with Li Peng, the prime minister, will only be granted if the Chinese decide to make

a friendly gesture. While Mr Maude is in China, foreign ministers of the Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) will be meeting in Jakarta for talks on the latest developments in the Cambodian conflict and the Vietnamese boat people.

Mr Maude will tell Peking that Britain, like the United States, is ending its support for the tripartite resistance coalition which holds Cambodia's seat at the United Nations. Britain and the US support the two non-communist components of the coalition while China backs the Khmer Rouge.

● Diplomatic coup: China scored a diplomatic victory on Saturday by establishing diplomatic ties with Saudi Arabia. The move further weakened the position of Taiwan which has lost its last foothold in the Arab world.



election official brings a ballot box to elderly voters in the hill region of Gachuurt, outside the capital, Ulan Bator. Mongolian horsemen travelled miles yesterday to cast their vote in primaries for the first multiparty elections in the world's second oldest socialist state, where the ruling Mongolian Revolutionary party has been in power since 1924 (Catherine Sampson writes from Peking).

The general election will take place on July 29, and yesterday's vote was to decide which candidates will be contesting it. The results of the primaries will not be known until later this week, and recounts and even fresh balloting are expected in some areas. Six opposition parties have registered in a splintered challenge to the communist

party, whose candidates have trekked into the countryside to canvass the votes of the nomads, calling at their circular tents, and discussing democracy and privatisation over a cup of salted tea or fermented mare's milk. Most nomads are conservative in their political views. The communists have embarked on a series of rural reforms which include raising the numbers of livestock that can be privately owned. This is dear to the hearts of the nomads, and their only reservation is that the communists may not be pushing the reforms through quickly

Observers believe that the communists will retain their hold on power but that the opposition will make sufficient advances to gain a voice in the Great Hural and the Little Hural

Kashmiris find cold comfort in Pakistan haven

From Christopher Thomas in ambore

INDIAN Muslim refugees are on the floor inside the bleak arriving in increasing num-building, most live outside in bers in Pakistan after making cheap Pakistani Red Crescent perilous journeys through a beavily patrolled no man's land established by the Indian army along the Kashmir border.

Villages and farms have been commandeered and the entire civilian population ordered to leave. Every day more exhausted refugees reach the meagre sanctuary of places like Ambore village, tucked in the mountains just inside Pakistan-controlled territory.

that they will be given weapons and ammunition, but instead find themselves herded into camps where their activities are closely monitored. Pakistan is determined not to be seen to give material support to the Kashmir uprising, which Benazir Bhutto, the prime minister, believes would provoke India into war. The refugees, angry and frustrated, are becoming an increasing political embarrassment as some of Miss Bhutto's hardline opponents accuse her of betraying the "freedom struggle" by refusing to give in Kashmir. The Indian army them arms.

The authorities in "Azad" (free) Kashmir say many refuguns and ammunition. "We came to Pakistan expecting to be given the means to fight the Indian occupation," a youth said. "All we get is a tent and some pocket money."

Every refugee in Ambore has risked his life crossing India's two-mile-wide security zone. Ambore has two refugee camps, one for bachelors most of them from the Kashmir valley — and one for families, where people fill empty days with accounts of Indian atrocities. Many carry terrible wounds and mutilations inflicted, they say, through torture and excessive

There are 1,500 young men in the bachelors' camp, located at a disused match factory near Muzaffarabad, the rundown capital of their experage." Azad" Kashmir. Some sleep stranger."

Society tents that do not keep out the monsoon rains now lashing the grass-covered mountains.

The youths receive food, basic medical attention, clothes and pocket money of 50 rupees (£1.25) a month. It costs £12 a month to keep each of them, most of which comes from private donations to a relief fund set up by Miss Bhutto.

Some youths are wanted in Many arrive in the belief India. But most appear to have run away from the Kashmir valley, afraid of being seized by Indian forces, who have unfettered powers of detention. Large numbers of young Kashmiris are in jail, although the number is not known.

The refugees said they had arrived in Pakistan with the intention of joining guerrilla training camps only to find that none existed. "We have no families and no homes any more. What can we do except fight for our freedom?" said one. "A young man is not safe believes we are all terrorists.

The other refugee camp in Ambore, reserved for families, gees are on the point of has a more sombre atrebellion as they seek to make mosphere. There is no talk of contact with guerrilla groups fighting, only of going home. that could supply them with The 479 families, all from border areas, fled when Indian troops started to establish the security corridor and ordered civilians to leave.

Many people were mal-treated. The headman of Weebkot village, three miles from the border, held up the stump of his leg saying he had lost his foot after a bayonet was thrust through it. Another showed his mutilated leg, the muscles hacked away by a knife. Somebody else said his father was killed when a soldier hit him in the head with a rifle butt.

"When you talk to the women alone, away from the men, they tell you about being gang raped," a refugee worker says. "For cultural reasons, they can't talk to their families about it, but they will describe their experiences in detail to a

Tamil rebels cut off Jaffna peninsula

From Vuitha Yapa in colombo

THE Sri Lankan army was Kobbekaduwa, commander in yesterday urgently repairing the causeway at Elephant pass which forms the only link between the Tamil Tiger dominated northern Jaffna peninsula and the southern Tigers. part of the island. The causeway was badly damaged by Tamil rebels on Saturday, security sources said, because they believed an army offensive was imminent.

At Mannar six soldiers and 30 Tiger rebels were killed on Saturday when the Tigers ambushed an army convoy, according to government

Major-General Denzil by the rebels in June.

state-controlled Sunday Observer newspaper yesterday that the next ten days were crucial in the battle against the The general described wit-

northern Sri Lanka, told the

nesses' accounts of "barbarous acts" by the Tigers, including throwing captured government soldiers alive into a tank of blazing oil.

Police have discovered three mass graves at Tirukovil. The remains are believed to be many of the 200 policemen who have been nissing since being captured

MEKLEUED-BENA IST AND IND DIJON, FRANCE - SUNDAY 22 JULY 1990: JEAN-LOUIS SCHLESSER AND MAURO BALDI SCORED A DOMINANT WIN AT THE SUN DRENCHED DIJON CIRCUIT, THEIR MERCEDES-BENZ LEADING FROM START TO FINISH AFTER STARTING FROM POLE POSITION. THE WINNING CAR SET THE FASTEST LAP OF THE RACE, CONFIRMING MERCEDES SUPERIORITY. JOCHEN MASS AND MICHAEL SCHUMACHER PLAYED A STRONG SUPPORTING ROLE, HOLDING SECOND POSITION THROUGHOUT THE 127 LAP EVENT, AND THEIR EFFORTS HAVE HELPED TO ENSURE THAT THE MERCEDES TEAM NOW ENJOYS A COMMANDING LEAD IN THE WORLD SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP. (RESULT SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION) ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD

Charles Bremner in New York reports on Nixon's rehabilitation as Reagan takes a dive Tricky Dicky fills the hero vacuum

Ronald Butt

redefined

Thatcherism

urveying the furrows etched by successive crises on the face of the government's reputation for political competence, Mrs Thatcher can take no comfort from the reflection of the Firbank character who mused: "I suppose when there's no more room for another crow's foot, one attains a kind of peace." It is not simply that in politics there always is room. The trouble is that the government faces stresses and strains ahead which could make it very hard for it to present to the voters a countenance that is politically prepossessing.

Two dangers are pre-eminent. The first is inflation and its economic consequences. On the speed with which inflation can be subdued depend not only the cost of living and of mortgages but the government's chances of demonstrating before the election that it has the means and the will to begin remedying the accumulation of grievances about the condition of the public services, from hospitals and community care to transport.

It is not simply that inflation is still rising and that it is unlikely, as John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told Tory back-benchers last week, to turn down until next year, which means that interest rates cannot be reduced until then. Because of public sector overspending (for which the consequences of the poll tax are in large part responsible) the govern-ment's financial surplus has been shrinking so fast that by the end of this year it could become a deficit.

This does not only mean the end for the time being of the government's pride in redeeming public debt. It will also require much tighter control over public spending, and Mr Major warned his backbenchers that the Treasury's current round of negotiations with spending departments will be the hardest for several

He is, of course, absolutely right to make the conquest of inflation his priority. Without that, the stability of the economy, which was Mrs Thatcher's principal achievement, would be destroyed. Yet the potential danger which will arise from frustrating the demand for improved public services has to be faced, and that is fully recognised by many in the cabinet, including Douglas Hurd and Kenneth Baker.

It is not that any ministers who take this view would support the idea of raising taxes to pay for public spending. That would be inimical to economic stability. Their position is that the priority for the next stage of Tory government should be the allocation of available surpluses to improvement of the public services important for the efficiency and wellbeing of the nation. That is a position with which both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Major are in broad sympathy. It is the nonavailability of such surpluses that represents the most immediate

yet another survey of

national behaviour were

released. One learned that East

Midlanders are the most likely

to own a video recorder; and

that people are healthier in East

Anglia than in the north-west,

where chances of owning a car

these. Yet, as with Chinese

meals, one is never satisfied for

long. Within hours I need more.

What kind of cars do they prefer

in East Anglia? In which part of

Britain did the Morris Marina

sell best? How do Austin Al-

legro drivers vote? It is not so

much the large issues which

intrigue me, but all those minor

details which anecdotal evi-

dence cannot supply; and the

awkward little questions about

our countrymen that we are too

What proportion of people

can roll their tongues? Can Mrs

Thatcher? And how many are

2. How many people take home

the unused soap, shower gel,

shower caps, coffee sachets and

tea bags provided in hotels? Of

these, how many never in fact

What percentages would a)

often. b) sometimes, or c) never

consider using a teabag a second

time? How many still warm the

pot? How are these groups

distributed between the pol-

itical parties? And is there any

overlap between those voting

Tory and those who leave used

4. How many people eat the

scaly part of the fish? Custard

skin? Skin on boiled milk? And

how is the practice of eating

chicken wings with your fingers

distributed between the social

5. "Now Wash Your Hands" -

what proportion does, even

6. How many people wear socks

in bed? What is the average

length of time between changing

socks? underwear? sheets? How

7. Do any men at all still wear

nylon underpants? What is the

proportion of boxer shorts to Y-

fronts? How many men a) dye

their hair, b) are circumcised, c)

wet-shave against the beard?

many still use nylon sheets?

when nobody is looking?

teabags in the sink?

I am a junkie for facts like

are diminished.

polite to ask ...

without ear lobes?

use them?

On the priority to be given to beating back inflation there is now no difference of opinion in the cabinet, and Mrs Thatcher seems to accept that public spending should have a priority over further tax relief once a choice is again possible. But, as the next election draws near, much depends for the government on how unambiguously clear it can make it that this

is, indeed, its position.

The second and very different danger ahead for the Tories is Europe. The broad base of the Conservative party is pro-Europe.
The overwhelming backbench support for getting rid of Mr Ridley established that. The Tory majority supports the single market and greater co-operation in foreign policy. But it has two other concerns. One is to preserve political accountability to the national majority through Parliament at Westminster and not to have it undermined by federalism. The other is to prevent the kind of economic and monetary union which leads to backdoor political

It is to avoid these dangers that Mr Hurd and Mr Major set about their strategy (including the "hard" ecu proposal) to dissuade the other EC states from embarking on a full-blown monetary union which Britain would either union which Britain would either have to join or live outside in a harsher climate. It is a search for a middle way, and again Mrs Thatcher supports them. But what if, as some other cabinet ministers gloomily wonder, there is no middle way available? What if the

Mr Hurd and his friends are as opposed as Mrs Thatcher is to federalism. They know it would federalism. They know it would not be acceptable to either party in Britain or to the national majority. But they also believe that there can be no turning back from Europe. If next year they fail to sell their middle way to their European colleagues, they and the Tory Party will face an alarming dilemma. (It will be of little comfort that the same is true for Labour.) that the same is true for Labour.)

already fear that the Hurd-Major aireacy lear that the Hurd-Major middle way might mean a slow-motion slide towards economic and political union would in the end choose to oppose membership of a full-blown EMU. The Heathite minority would, of course, rush to emberse it. But what would the Hurd-Major what would the Hurd-Major majority, of which Mrs Thatcher is a part, do? Would the Tory centre hold? That is the essential question no one can answer. It may not arise, but if it does, the

Some ministers and MPs who

risk to party unity will be real. But no such risk seems to beset the new synthesis of cabinet opinion on economic policy. It is a mutation of Thatcherism, embracing the old anti-inflation priority but adapted to meet new challenges. It may not please those who interpret "no turning back" in terms of dogmatic rigidities, but it is the only way forward from where we are now.

8. What proportion of the

population have their own

teeth? Of those with false teeth,

how many read the advertise-

ments on the back of bus

tickets? How many women with

false teeth and hairnets read the

advertisements on bus tickets?

9. Are the number of those not

irritated by bleeping watches at

concerts large enough to be statistically significant? How

many people readily talk to Je-

10. How many households

make use of those knitted toilet

roll covers? How many prefer

11. Does anybody, apart from

me, talk out loud to himself

when alone? What proportion

of the British would never talk

12. What percentage of men have hairy chests? What percentage of men find it impossible to steer supermarket trolleys? Do men with hairy

chests tend to be better at

13. How many people cut their toenails in the bath? Of these,

how many forget to remove the clippings? What proportion of

households have avocado bath-

room suites? Do people switch

to plastic baths by mistake or under duress? Of every 10

citizens, how many would a)

always, b) sometimes, c) never

clean the tide-mark off the bath

14. Is it only my mother who

drowns out the noise in the loo

by leaving a tap running, or

pulling the chain early - or do

other women do this? How

many and in which age groups?

15. How many people are offended by a) hairy backs, b)

furry ears, c) luxuriant nostril

hairs? How many of those thus

afflicted are seriously bothered

16. And, finally, just this: we all

know that the most common

number of children in a family

is two; the most common hair

colour is brown; and that the

family is likely to eat cornflakes,

own a Vauxhall Cavalier and

advocate the return of the death

penalty. But what proportion of

families display all these

characteristics at once? I should

like to shake their hands, and

about the offence they give?

to a plant?

steering trolleys?

hova's Witnesses at the door?

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

ages to Jimmy Carter's gloom and the Tehran hostage crisis. It on America's streets. It features that saturnine old profile and the slogan "Dick Nixon is back". Some teenage wearers, born since Watergate, may be confusing him with Dick Track but the man existence of preferred the shining absolutes of Reaganism. Now the wheel has turned, and the country resents the moneyed elite installed by the mink-coat Republicans. Tracy, but the mere existence of

Dick Nixon, the man who once the shirts underlines Nixon's boasted of his wife's "good Republican cloth coat", was a middlerehabilitation, 17 years after his Mr Nixon of course regained the esteem of the outside world and the foreign policy establishment some time ago. With their greater cynicism, non-Americans had alclass populist who worked with a Democratic Congress. Though a conservative by ideology, he is now being remembered as a president who was in many respects in time with his liberal times. Two decades on, it has escaped no one that another Republican resident of the White ways seen him as at least partially a victim of political chicanery. For America at large, the moment of absolution came when President House seems to be striving for just that role. But Mr Bush is being reminded that Mr Nixon did not endear himself to anyone by going along with Congress on selected liberal causes while bashing the Democrats and the young on the Bush stood with Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan on the steps of the new Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace at Yorba Linda on Thursday and hailed him as a statesman and peacemaker. As Watergate has receded to the

subjects of flag and country.
While bands played and balloons soared outside the new Nixon shrine on Thursday, Ron Ziegler, his former spokesman joined HLR. Haldeman, the old White House aide, in reflecting on the courage of their boss. There

into the ocean with a bottle of Chivas under your arm. But he didn't." By current definition, that was true beroism.

Mr Nixon's return to favour is

fuel for those many Americans

who are lamenting the absence of

heroes to inspire the young. When Nelson Mandela visited America last month, columnists contrasted his sobility with the current pantheon, from Ninja Turtles to Oliver North and Indiana Jones. With Mr Reagan now tarnished, not one politician makes the list. But there is nothing new in this. The historian Daniel Boorstin noted 25 years ago that America revered only two true folk heroes, George Washington and Davy Crockett. Washington is still intact but Crockett has fallen victim to revision. According to the recently found diary of a Mexican officer,. the frontiersman did not fight to the death at the Alamo but hid under a bed there claiming to be a tourist. (Texans are clinging to the John Wayne version.) More recentiy, the magic has been drained from such legends as John Ken-nedy, Martin Luther King and the Cincinnati baseball star Pete Rose, tax fraud. Americans, like Australians.

have always enjoyed dismantling their heroes and making chainpions of their underdogs. The process was well illustrated in Tom Wolfe's The Bonfire of the Vanities, the standard text on New Youities, the standard text on New York manners in the gided Eighties. "It's perverse," notes Sherman McCoy, the hickless protagonist, at a society dinner party after his exposure as a hit-and-run driver. "Two weeks ago, these same people froze me out. Now I'm smeared across every newspaper and they can't get enough of me."

A run-in with the law is rarely a hindrance to hero status; it is often the route to it. Since he was arrested in the act of smoking crack, Mayor Marion Barry of Washington has been elevated to martyrdom by many of his towns-people. In New York, the alleged rapists of the Central Park jogger have their crowds of admirers chanting outside the courtroom. Oliver North would probably have enjoyed no more than the standard 15 minutes of notonety had he not been picked as scapegoat and sent to the dock. On Friday,

peal court ruling clearing him of most of his Iran-Contra convic-tions with the forbearance and choir boy-warrior smile of the "national hero" that Mr Reagan once proclaimed him to be. On television, it was easy to spot the supposed villains. These were the elderly prosecutors scurrying

angrily past without a word.

Perhaps the Nixon revival would have been faster had he been convicted of something, like Colonel North. His m-emergence as anti-hero took time because he fell from so high. But more recent failen stars are being converted to hero status almost overnight. It took only two months of public humiliation to transform Donald Trump from the role of admired titan of the Eighties to victim-hero of the sensitive Nineties. The gloating has stopped and accord-

gloating has stopped and according to the current wisdom around New York, Mr. Trump has emerged a worther person.

As the revisionists now heap soon on the so-recently loved Mr. Reagan, and many Republicans rush to distance themselves from the standals bequeathed by his administration. Mr. Nixon can relish the truth of one old American adass. Nice ways flaish last.

The shameful spectacle of a blow above the belt

The thing about a circle is that if you keep going round it in the same direction, you inevitably return to where you started. It took a lot of hard work, disappointment, anger and throat lozenges to convince Parliament that the employment of women and children as coalminers ought to be stopped; it was eventually ended in 1842, largely through the work of Lord Shaftesbury.

Now, following an advertisement for "young people aged 18 and over" to work at the coalface,

realm of nostalgia, Americans talk these days in terms close to affection for the once reviled Tricky Dicky. The new Zeitgeist has much to do with it. A few years

ago, Mr Nixon stood for every-thing America wanted to forget,

the time of troubles from Vietnam

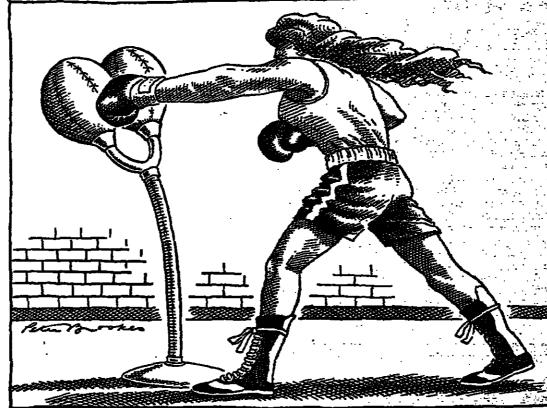
British Coal has received a number of applications for the jobs from young ladies; suitable candidates, after a successful medical examination, will shortly be winched down into the pits, 148 years after Shaftesbury's task was done. (It is almost eerie to realise that for this notable advance in civilisation, Shaftesbury's Mines Act had to be repealed.)
Very well, we shall have female

coalminers, and after a time we shall cease to think them odd, though what Lord Shaftesbury might think is another matter. But assuredly I at least shall never cease to wonder at the thought of women prizefighters.

Perhaps you did not know that there were any women prize-fighters; I certainly didn't. I discovered the fact from a vivid article by Glenys Roberts in a recent Sunday Telegraph. Listen to this: "American fighters usually wear glassfibre breast plates. Not Sue Atkins, who believes them to be more dangerous to the wearer if they split, than a blow to the soft tissue itself which, though vulner-

able, will yield."
I'll say it will yield; it's supposed to, after all. I don't want to be descriptive, let alone indelicate. much less still anecdotal, but I can say, and I do, that by the end of the article I needed a glass of something stronger than milk. Hark.

... no woman purposefully tar-gets another's breasts when the object is to win a match by knocking her senseless...one hundred men paid £3 each to hundred men paid 2.5 each to watch the two girl contenders... go the full eight rounds... Some girls went up North on what is called the tough girls' circuit... fighting, wrestling, kicking... often topless. Atkins has fought topless opponents just to get a fight, but she herself will not strip off... once, sitting in a bar, she off . . . once, sitting in a bar, she



Bernard Levin enters the ring against sexual equality's ultimate barbarism: the 'hard' world of female boxing

accepted a fight from a girl on the next stool ... she was 6ft 2in tall and weighed 11 stone. The British girl came away with some bad bruising and a head-ache but a lesson in life... And that is the whole point of boxing, she says... that it is

There was an American novel called They Shoot Horses, Don't They? It was set in the years of the Depression, and based on what was called "marathon dancing" in which the dancers who were still moving when the others had given up or collapsed won a cash prize. At much the same time, women were induced to wrestle with one another in a ring a foot deep in mud. But these people were living in financial despair, they had no jobs and no hopes of any, and such repellent practices at least offered them a chance of winning a

substantial sum of money. No such constraint is suffered by Ms Atkins and her fellow

prizefighteresses. Nor, manifestly, do they feel in any way oppressed or degraded; they want to knock other women senseless not because they are starving, but simply because they enjoy the experience, because "it is real", because (in Sue Atkins' case) "She likes to call herself "hard... and one of the lads". (One obvious explanation is conclusively ruled out by Glenys Roberts: these women are not butch lesbians, or any other kind of lesbians.)

Now I think that this is about as disgusting a notion as I have heard for many a long day, and I also think that the women who take part in it, sexually normal though they be, are truly denatured. The women coalminers, after all, are not going back into the conditions which ruled in our mines before 1842; their labour will be demanding, but - with so much of the work today being done by machinery - not brutalising. The women

fighters, whether they wear glassfibre breast protectors or not, are in a category entirely different. But my mere assertion is not enough, nor is an appeal to my feelings; why is the idea of women slugging it out over eight rounds before a crowd so sordid?

Well, male boxing is pretty sordid, too, at least nowadays. Among my childhood heroes were men like Len Harvey and Tommy Farr (who went the distance with Joe Louis) - real boxers, who relied on their skill, their speed, their cunning, their intelligence. Since the Brown Bomber, I don't think there has been a world heavyweight champion you would allow to walk your dog, and that goes for the contenders, too. Today, the top weight is fought out by two huge Neanderthal lumps, bashing each other in slow motion until one falls over. (Yes, I know Frank Bruno is not a Neanderthal lump but a true

But that is the point he has no but that is the point he has no business in a ring with Things like. Tyson, and if he tries it once too often he will emerge with his brains turned to goulash soun.)

Still, why do some men, including me, always open a door for a lady, give her our seat on a bus, pick up something she has dropped, refrain from swearing in her presence? Skin-deen was many

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say; but these gestures denote instincts, and the deepest instinct here is the one most central to the argument. The Almighty might have made men and women identical, and their roles in procession likewise. But he didn't; he differentiated the leaves in many differentiated the sexes in many ways, but one was crucial. It was given only to women so bear and suckle children, and I know of no evolutionary development which has yet issued in woman growing

t is no answer to say that many women do not want would not argue that such women are betraying their sex, are unfeminine, or wasting their lives. But their bodies, and much more than their bodies, are different remain true even if they all

insisted on double mastectomies. That would solve the glassfibre argument, but nothing else. For any woman to use her body in a way which invites, pace Ms Atkins's logic, the battering of her breasts, signals something far more deeply shocking than the inevitably seedy surroundings and conditions in which female fighting takes place. For here the sexes meet, what is the only part of the body, in male boxing, which may not be hit? Testicles are specific to men, as milk-giving breasts are to women; what use they are put to, if any, makes no difference to that overwhelmingly significant truth.
Women kill in wars, drive

buses, run huge businesses, become prime ministers or bishops; why, then, should they not beat each other to pulp in the boxing ring? Because creation, or evolu-tion, built their bodies, and the purpose of their bodies, differently from those of men. Let Sue Atkins and her kind wait until men give suck, and only then put on the

Tough talk from all sides

he prospect of Norman Tebbit and Nelson Mandela sharing a platform to talk about economic sanctions in front of an audience of South Africa's leading businessmen is surely one to savour. Tebbit will be in South Africa in September - his first visit for 30 years - and, as befits a Thatcherite trusty and former Tory party chairman, is expected to have unofficial talks with President de Klerk and some of his senior colleagues. He has also accepted an invitation to make the keynote speech to the Institute of Directors' annual conference in Johannesburg. The institute, anxious to know if the ANC is having second thoughts on sanctions and its plans to nationalise the country's mines and banks, is also discussing whether to invite Mandela.

Unperturbed by the row in Britain over Tebbit's "cricket test", which generated considerable publicity in cricket-loving South Africa, Brian Hawksworth, the institute chairman, says: "Norman Tebbit is a formidable politician and successful businessman. His Thatcherite views on the free market are of great interest to us, and we expect him to put them forward in a forthright manner that will stimulate considerable debate, particularly among the black population." An understatement, to say the least, for the decision to invite Tebbit has already sparked controversy among the few black members of

the 1,300-strong institute. Tebbit, who describes the threeweek trip as a holiday, says calmly: "Sometimes people find

perfectly normal views controversial. I have not made up my mind what I'm going to say." Perhaps, given his penchant for stirring up controversy over cricket, he could urge the game's international authorities to welcome the Springboks back into the fold.

Enoch's gospel

ow denied a voice in the Commons and apparently shunning elevation to the House of Lords, Enoch Powell has turned his gaze heavenward. For 18 years he has been studying the Gospel of St Matthew in its original Greek and working on a line-by-line analysis of the greatest story ever told. It is now complete, and he hopes it will soon be



published, under the title The Evolution of the Gospel. Powell being Powell, he challenges the accepted wisdom in at least one area. Most biblical scholars believe that the Gospel

according to Mark was the first to

be written; Powell is convinced.

however, that Matthew's account

predated those of Mark, Luke and John by several decades.

THE JUNES

Unfortunately for Powell, he did not seek a publisher's commission and submitted the manuscript on spec to Cambridge University Press. "It's a meaty book which challenges the prevail-ing view," says Alex Wright, CUP's religious books editor. "It is now going through the normal vetting procedure and is being assessed for publication. We require at least two favourable reports from leading scholars be-fore we decide."

Powell, while admitting to some nervousness, says: "If, as I hope, it is published, it will be the most substantial of my publications in volume." Having pored over yel-lowed texts and dog-cared ancient Greek dictionaries for so long, Powell now has to wait to find out if his manuscript is a hit or a miss.

Dancing back

mpresario Victor Hochhauser is celebrating his return to favour with the Soviet leadership by bringing one of the Soviet Union's most famous dance troupes to London for the first time in 16 years. Hochhauser fell out with Brezhnev by allowing the cellist 'Msistlav Rostropovich to

Kremlin demanded that he return to Russia. All has now been forgiven and Hochhauser has been ed by Moscow to return to his first love: bringing Russian arts to Britain. A season at the Royal Festival Hall by the Lezginka company from Dagestan, starting on Wednesday, is the first fruit. "They are one of the most exciting companies in the world," he says—and he should know as it was he who brought the Bolshoi and Kirov ballets to Covent Garden in he 1960s and 1970s.

"Now I'm back on speaking terms after all this time I'm making the most of it, and have plans for other leading Soviet companies to visit London in the autumn," says Hochhauser, Al-though his rehabilitation is complete - he was at Rostropovich's triumphant concert return in Moscow earlier this year - he has still not met Gorbachev, though he has met Raisa. What impression did she make? Ever the diplomat. Hochhauser replied: "She's a very well-dressed woman."

■ Admirers of Nirad Chaudhuri who read his piece on this page on Saturday will have been assonished afresh by the phenomenal know-ledge of European history, literature and philosophy of someone born and brought up in rural Bengal. Equally astonishing, his incisive thought hardly betrays his 92 years and eight months. Letters apart, has anyone older ever written for The Times?

Tongue-tied

Peter Lilley's surprise promo-tion to succeed Nicholas Ridley was the cause of great out with Brezhnev by allowing the celebration at the end-of-term are said to include Lord Hes cells Msistlav Rostropovich to dinner of the No Turning Back Lady Blatch, Lord Brabazor stay at his London home when the Group of Tory MPs, of which he is Lord Arran.

a long-standing member. The pro-Thatcherite group intended to discuss radical new proposals for the election manifesto; in the event, it was much more lighthearted. Neil Hamilton, MP for Tatton, delivered a moving eulogy to Lilley in German, while the new trade and industry secretary responded in French. Hamilton says: "I also wrote him a congratulatory letter in German but the sentiment wore thin when I had to have it translated for him. thought all new ministers now had to pass a German test before they were appointed."

Denham blues

s predicted here when the A House of Lords threw out the War Crimes Bill, the chief government whip in the upper house, Lord Denham, will be dropped in Mrs Thatcher's reshuffle today. Denham was warned that although it was theoretically a free vote, his job was on the line if he did not rally Tory peers behind the measure. He failed, by 207 votes to 74, and his misery was compounded last week when the government lost a key amendment on the Broadcasting Bill.

Denham's departure, together with that of Lord Trefgarne, who accepted a censure motion last week over pub landlord compensation, will leave the government seriously short of talented working peers. Lord Beistead, leader of the upper house, is increasingly concerned at the failure to attract young high flyers from the City into ministerial posts. Those most likely to benefit from the reshuffle are said to include Lord Hesketh. Lady Blatch, Lord Brahazon and

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AN ACT OF CENSORSHIP

A Pakistani film which shows Salman Rushdie being struck down by a divine thunderbolt after he has tortured and killed Muslims who were trying to murder him has been banned from public cinemas in this country. Muslims have complained bitterly and with some justice that this represents a double standard, for their efforts to use the law to ban Mr Rushdie's book The Salanic Verses came to nothing.

A CONTROL OF A STATE O

There are more curious riddles even than this one. When pro-Iranian fanatics openly called for the death of Mr Rushdie for blasphemy and heresy, and demonstrated with posters bearing the words "Kill Rushdie", the Director of Public Prosecutions failed to act for "lack of evidence" - a decision as surprising to the troublemakers as to the majority of British citizens. On Saturday the British Board of Film Classification - the latest euphemism for the censor - decided on police advice to deny International Guerillas distribution rights on the grounds that the film could be a criminal libel on Mr Rushdie.

Is it the job of the board to suppress the film on the grounds of possible libel, even if it is a criminal one (which in a most uncertain area of law could not be definite until a jury had said so)? Mr Rushdie himself has let it be known through his spokeswoman that he is in favour of the film being distributed on the grounds of freedom of expression, and is alive to the charge that a ban would involve dual standards. Mr Rushdie reserves the right to sue for defamation but argues against prior restraint. The board should have taken the same line: Mr Rushdie does not want or need

its protection. If the case ever came to court it would provoke some interesting legal arguments. At the heart of Mr Rushdie's own defence of The Satanic Verses is the plea that it is a work of fiction. "The use of fiction was a way of creating the sort of distance from actuality that I felt would prevent offence from being taken," he wrote in his essay In Good Faith, adding that the most offensive passages to Muslims were merely part of one character's dreams. The purpose of the book is not to suggest that the Koran is written by the devil."

Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. The distributors will argue in turn that a film which shows Mr Rushdie slitting the throats of good Muslims or, more horrid torture still, forcing them to listen to tapes of The Satanic Verses, should also be construed as fiction. Comically lurid extracts from the film shown on BBC's Newsnight and seen by millions would tend to suggest the work lacks verisimilitude. In any case a ban will mean that millions, not a few thousands, will want to see what is now a notorious film. Censorship always backfires. Video pirates will satisfy the market's insatiable demand whatever the law says. Private clubs may still lawfully show the video; they will do a good trade.

Muslims are naturally aggrieved at what they consider to be the dual standards of British justice. The High Court recently ruled that the English law of blasphemy does not apply to non-Christian religions, saying it was for Parliament alone to extend the limits of the offence by statute. Dr Syed Pasha of the Union of Muslim Organisations puts his side's case in a nutshell: "This film was shot in the first place because of the frustration of the Muslim people who want the book banned. If the authorities refuse to withdraw the book, they should also refuse to withdraw the film."

Voltaire's dictum that "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it", often makes bad law, but in this instance it would have been much better for the censor to err on the side of freedom of speech, and allow Mr Rushdie to look to his

TO LABOUR'S CREDIT

Labour is about to announce the details of its alternative to the poll tax, a return to propertybased taxation - rating - with the edges smoothed. Should Labour form the next government, it will thus end one of the oddest and most gratuitously costly episodes in recent political history. The tragedy will be that, having made a mistake, and almost induced Labour to go with it down the path of spurious popularity in local taxation, it was the Conservatives that lacked the courage to rethink and come to a fresh conclusion.

Labour also knows that by abolishing the poll tax and reverting to a local tax basically progressive in its incidence, it will gain a substantial tax boon. A Labour government's public spending plans will benefit from being free to end the enormous subsidy to local government, more than £3 billion, which Mr Patten found himself forcing his colleagues to extract last week from the Treasury. Never has the august department been taken so comprehensively to the cleaners by political necessity: transparently to keep the community charge as low as possible in the next year, pre-election year, as well as to give the tax an appearance of greater "fairness". Such "transitional" subsidies are notoriously addictive. As long as the regressive poll tax is in place, the Treasury will be expected each year to bail out its millions of losers, now approaching a third of all payers. Such political habits are virtually impossible to kick.

What must now twist the knife in the Torv soul is that Labour can present itself as the party of local government accountability: one of the chief reasons for introducing the poll tax in the first place. By ending capping, profligate Labour councils will have to confront their own electors, presumably all of whom will be expected to bear some rates burden explicitly each year. Since the Tories have been forced to abandon accountability as a strong selling point of their tax - with up to 80 per cent of local spending now coming from the centre -Labour owes to its supporters in this matter at least to indicate what guarantees it offers in place of capping to encourage the efficiency and economy which many Labour councils seem to eschew as a sign of their socialist

A policy from Labour on local finance which ignored what was, after all, the reason for the

poll tax saga would be irresponsible, and undo the credit the party deserves for its courage in returning to the rates. The "financially responsible" Labour Party must know that financially irresponsible local Labour parties are its chief electoral embarrassment. The Tory chairman, Kenneth Baker, rather than harp on about the delights of poll tax, would do better to hit home at the continued inanities of Liverpool and Camden and Hackney, about which Neil Kinnock seems blithely apathetic. A defect of the rating system was that too many Labour electors paid their rates indirectly, hidden in council house rents and were thus protected from seeing the full impact of local extravagance. What will Labour do about this?

Labour's proposals also represent a defeat for the idea of a local income tax, whose main merit was its patent respect for ability to pay. John Smith, the shadow Chancellor and pillar of fiscal respectability, saw this as incompatible with central control of income tax levels. No Treasury would ever allow local councils full discretion over income tax, and would have had to "nationalise" the tax level much as the Tories have had to nationalise poll tax levels through the crude vehicle of capping. Labour's rates will be sensitive to income, but only through low-income rebates based on welfare status.

The Tory case for abolishing rates was the unfairness of charging an elderly widow living alone in a large house — perhaps her family home for many years - the same as the family of young earning adults next door. Although such a tax on living space can hardly be regarded as inherently unjust, it was certainly regarded as unfair by those who lost under it.

This unfairness will remain a bone of contention and Labour must show how to respond to it, not by capital value rating but by reverting, again with courage, to some concept of imputed rent, revalued periodically and gradually on a locally assessed basis. There also needs to be a reconsideration of the assessment of illiquid savings for rebate purposes. The title "fair rates" by which Labour wants its proposals to be known must not be as dishonest as is the slogan "fair poll tax". No tax system is ever either fair or perfect. This wretched episode must be put away and sanity restored. Labour, in this respect, deserves

PLAYING THEIR GAME

The taking of Western hostages in Lebanon is a game of cat and mouse. Part of the game is the regular perpetration of rumours of release. The groups which take hostages, and political allies who hope to profit from this practice, have discovered how easy it is to manipulate the Western media in order to sustain pressure for ransom and thus maintain the price. A forgotten hostage may as well not exist and is a diminishing asset. There is no simpler way of reviving interest than by starting the circulation of stories that a hostage has been killed, has been moved, has been seen, or may even

<u>.</u>

soon be set free. A widely publicised report on July 7 led to speculation about the freeing of Brian Keenan, the Irish-born teacher kidnapped by Islamic extremists more than four years ago. There has never been any word from the kidnappers themselves, either when Mr Keenan was abducted or when rumours about his release began this month's wild goose chase by journalists and diplomats. Adrian McDaid, Ireland's special envoy, waited anxiously for a sign in his Beirut hotel. It never came. Scores of journalists who rushed to Syria and Cyprus have now returned home. A rumour is now circulating that Mr Keenan's "release" may take place "in one or two weeks...maybe".

Attention has since turned to what went wrong. The theories are numerous and impossible to prove. Syria, which has played a leading role in previous releases of foreign hostages, has blamed the intensification of Israeli air raids on guerrilla bases of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah in southern Lebanon for "complicating" efforts to win the release of one of the 15 foreigners held in Beirut. But Syria has its own interests in this matter and is not averse to using any excuse to further them.

The truth is that nobody but those controlling the lives of the captives knows anything about their whereabouts, state of health or prospects of freedom. The only reliable reports about them have come from former captives.

The only way of countering this exploitation is for the West to do an uncharacteristic thing. to ignore any and every rumour unsubstantiated by some reasonably reliable source. Publicity is the not just the oxygen of terror. In this case, it is a crude exercise in upping a price. Rumour-mongering frustrates and distresses the families of those who are being held and works to the benefit of those who hold them. It is devoid of justification and contributes to perpetuate the evil every bit as much as does

the much-deplored paying of ransoms. Publicity for rumours increases the status of groups such as Hezbollah and grants them a legitimacy in the eyes of their own rivals, which encourages their rivals to engage in the same murderous game. Because the rumour about Mr Keenan emanated from Iran's official news agency journalists ascribed to it unusual significance. They were duped. Not only should governments refuse to negotiate with kidnappers, but they - and newspapers and broadcasters - should stand well back from this web of deceit. The media in should adopt a self-denying ordinance, not to report rumours, gossip and unfounded leaks about hostages, because to do so makes it the Drawbacks to structure of the EC From Mr Teddy Taylor, MP for bank accounts, solely as part of

their information-gathering activities, and not because any offence

or crime is even suspected. These

powers stem from a series of so-called "Council Regulations". Finally he calls for "improved procedures" for scrutinising Com-

munity directives by Parliaments.

He must surely know that even if every one of our MPs in London

voted against every directive, this

could not prevent in any way the

mass of proposals now being presented to the Council of Min-isters for decision by majority

(Secretary, European Reform

Sir, In this country, civil servants may make proposals to ministers.

If the proposals become govern-

ment policy they are promoted by

politicians. The civil servants take

no overt and public part. The European Commissioners, how-

ever, not only put proposals to the

Council of Ministers - they

actively canvass the proposals;

and they are, in fact, unelected

politicians. Sir Leon Brittan's article was a political article: and when M Delors addressed the

The central structure of the

European Community is, in my

undemocratic. There is no ade-

quate means, at Community level,

of explaining and justifying Brus-sels policies to the people of Europe, no means of adequately

debating them in public and no means by which a European voter

can feel that his or her vote counts

in Brussels. Instead, we have a

stream of detailed legislation from

Brussels about which ordinary

people cannot form even the most

general idea and which overvhelms Parliament and, no doubt,

overwhelms other elected assem-

even longer and still continues,

and something adequate could

have been provided for a fraction

of £57 million. The island has no

proper port and its obvious in-terest for French and British tourists has never been exploited.

that King George VI gave Longwood, the area of Napoleon's

last home, to France in 1946. The island was, we believe, the first

overseas territory that the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, ever vis-

and energetic Minister of Over-

seas Development will fulfil eff-

ectively our obligations towards

this famous colonial outpost.

GREENHILL of HARROW,

Yours faithfully,

SHACKLETON

BUXTON. House of Lords.

July 17.

We hope that the present able

It is not generally remembered

blies in Europe.

Yours faithfully,

Crockenhill,

July 18.

Swanley, Kent.

DONALD KING.

Greenways, Cray Road,

view, defective because it is

TUC that was a political act.

Yours sincerely

TEDDY TAYLOR

Group), House of Commons.

From Mr Donald King

Southend East (Conservative) Sir. In his article ("Rise to the challenge or retire to the dog-house", July 18), EC Commis-sioner Leon Brittan made three points which I think require further clarification.

First he states that the growing German market provides a unique trading opportunity for other member states. Last year the UK had a deficit in manufactured trade with Germany of over £9.6 billion and our exports to Ger-many were less than half our imports from Germany. Of course it could be argued that this was the fault of inefficient British industry and a lack of enterprise, but Sir Leon must surely be aware of the massive problems faced by UK industries seeking to overcome the complex mass of bureaucratic and other restrictions in entering the German market,

Second, he argues that the German market had been "opened up" for British insurance companies. The two "free trade" Commission directives for insurance provide no such thing. In non-life insurance, the "freedom" is for "large risks" but not for "mass risks", which are the bulk of the insurance market.

He will also know of the "cumul rule" which permits a nation to exclude insurance trade if it believes that the same service can be provided by the same company from within its own borders. In life insurance, the "freedom" will be only in respect of cases where an individual initiates an enquiry from a foreign company "on his own initiative".

As a director of an international insurance company which opcan assure Sir Leon that the Japanese and USA market is infinitely easier to breach than that of Germany - it is the only country in the world where we have had, effectively, to give up and transfer our business to an

As regards the dynamic but controlled effectiveness of the EC Commission, Sir Leon might per-haps explain why the Commission is now exercising the power to send inspectors into the private offices of company directors in the UK, and to inspect even private

St Helena's loss From Lord Shackleton, FRS, and

others Sir, Your report (July 6) of departmental mishandling resulting in expenditure of £57 million for the construction of a new ship for the St Helena maritime service serves to remind us of the plight of this historic Atlantic island. The loss of taxpayers' funds on this scale is all the more tragic since it could have been so well spent in many other ways for the benefit of the islanders.

All post-war governments have neglected this isolated British community. It took the impending arrival of the Duke of York in 1984 to settle the debate finally which had been going on for more than 20 years about the desirability of opening the first secondary school. But the question of an airstrip has been discussed for

Mother tongue

From Dr Michael Hughes Sir, Your report on the latest Regional Trends (July 19) contains the amazing statement that Scottish girls achieve the best results in GCSE French and Welsh boys and girls the worst.

This cannot possibly be correct. Large areas of Wales have had compulsory teaching in Welsh in schools for many years now. This will be extended to the whole region soon. It enables children to talk to one another in broken Welsh and qualifies them for the ever-growing range of jobs for which Welsh has become an essential requirement.

In addition, so the supporters of this compulsory Welsh policy continually assure us, it has the enormous advantage that it prepares pupils to learn other foreign languages with facility. Obviously, therefore, children in Wales must be better at foreign languages than children in the rest of the UK. And a pig has just fluttered past my window.

Yours faithfully, M. HUGHES. Larne, North Road, Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

Tess in distress

From Mr Ronald Riggs Sir, Having seen your reproduc-tion of the design for the Tess of the D'Urbervilles stamp (Diary, July 19) I am delighted that it was

never issued. Tess was a spirited, innocent. country girl, not a slightly bemused-looking debutante of uncertain vintage. Yours faithfully RONALD RIGGS,

Inez Cottage. Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire. July 19.

Legal complaints

From the Director of the Solicitors Complaints Bureau Sir. The headline in later editions. "Machinery for lawyer grievances is failing", above a report (July 12) on complaints about solicitors. is misleading. When the Lay Observer says in his annual report that the "complaints machinery is on the verge of breakdown", he is referring to his own underresourced office - not to the Solicitors Complaints Bureau. The complaints to which he refers were completed by the bureau in accomplice of the world's number one enemy. | 1988, and the procedures criti-

involved in comparing results

17) that the Government should publish information on the comparative efficiency of NHS surgeons and draws a comparison with death rates published in the US. Mr Russell Vallance (July 18) indicates some of the problems following orthopsedic surgery. The problems of assessment

Assessing a surgeon

Sir. Dr David Green suggests (July

From Miss Jean Powell

would be equally complex for any other speciality. For instance, high death rates may reflect not inefficiency but a willingness on the surgeon's part to operate on more difficult cases. In practice, comparative studies of operative mortality and morbidity need to be restricted to specific operations and to be detailed enough to allow for differences in case referral, age, severity of disease and the many other factors influencing survival. This type of analysis is of benefit to everyone, not least the surgeon, but a crude head (or death) count is, I submit, worse than useless. Yours sincerely, JEAN POWELL

20 Iris Close, Weoley Hill, Birmingham 29.

Judicial selection

From Mr Michael S. Howells Sir. Judge Victor Watts (July 20) is, of course, quite right. We do need judges of "impartiality and fairness, humanity and courtesy, intellectual capacity and pro-

fessional expertise".

What would be the height of arrogance would be to believe, as do many people, that these qualities exist only among barristers. Yours faithfully, M. S. HOWELLS,

17 Hamilton Terrace. Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire. July 20.

proved. Your report states that the

cised have long since been im-

number of dissatisfied clients who went on to complain about the bureau to the Lay Observer had risen by 18 per cent. In fact, about 45 per cent of these were not accepted by the Lay Observer. Complaints accepted for investigation increased by 12 per cent, but are still a very small

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(971) 782 5946.

14

From Mr Patrick Carroll Sir, Your leading article, "Unease about the family" (July 19), says that some people would like "the social security system to incorporate incentives to support marriage". Meanwhile (report, July 19) an agency is to be established to collect maintenance payments from non-custodial parents after

فكذاص الأحبل

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

divorce or separation.

This is designed to secure financial support for children. However, in the UK it is now well known that about 25 per cent of all live births are outside wedlock and the proportion is still rising rapidly. This sizeable and poorer section of the child population will receive little help from the new

The Australian child-support scheme ("Life and Times", July 20) seems to have been a model for our government initiative. But in the UK we have a high proportion of illegitimate births and no tax reliefs for fathers. Why should men get married in the 1990s? There is also growing dissatisfaction with rules that disqualify parents who are co-habiting with third parties from receiving benefits.

There is some debate at present as to whether we are following a edish pattern of development of the family. Benefit incentives in Sweden encourage divorce, but couples then continue to live together so as to qualify for higher benefits. At the same time they enjoy lower living costs from having a single household.

The time seems ripe for a serious study of social insurance benefits payable to identifiable fathers, parallel with and of simi-lar value to benefits available to mothers. These could also be contingent on marital status so that married men received more. A certain minimum number of years' contributions would be

Defence cuts

Sir, The analysis by Martin Jacques in his article, "Who will cut defence?" (July 18), cannot be faulted. Britain is crying out for a new purpose and a new role. His criticism that Britain now has an opportunity to break out of its costly inheritance by reducing its defence expenditure by half is to be commended. But his alterseriously at fault.

Jacques rightly says that savings from a 50 per cent cut in defence spending would be enormous and should not be squandered on consumer spending, but earmarked for industrial infra-structure and education. So far. so

Unfortunately, we do not live in isolation from the rest of the world, especially Eastern Europe, and for Western Europe to reap all the benefits of disarmament while Eastern Europe faces disaster will be to ignore history. History has shown time and again that where there is social and economic injustice and poverty alongside countries with wealth and pros-

causing in countless countries at democratic freedoms which we eniov here.

industry.

Yours sincerely, OM MIDHA, 11 Rothbury Avenue, Gosforth. Newcastle upon Tyne.

De minimis

Sir, When recently travelling abroad I purchased a "Dimple" bottle (Mr Irvine's letter. July 17) not only for its content but as a haven for the new 5p piece, my boyhood memory of my father sharing out the £35 of "tanners" was the stimulus. To my chagrin the new coin would not pass through its neck however hard I

Are export models made narrower to keep foreign coins in circulation, or is it simply a means to encourage me to go on buying the product until I find one that will take the coin?

Yours faithfully, I.C. M. GARNETT. Bellfountain Cottage. Bellfountain Road,

fraction of the bureau's 18.000 caseload Only five cases were sent

resolved 27 per cent of complaints received last year most within weeks rather than months, and the quality and amount of information given to complainants is constantly being addressed.

VERONICA LOWE. Director, Solicitors Complaints Bureau.

Strengthening the modern family

required and the most recen immigrants would not qualify. Since contributions to national insurance, known to be related to specific benefits, are seen in a more favourable light than other forms of taxation, benefits for men and women as parents, whether they were lump sums on the birth of children or continuing periodic payments while the children were young could be the politically acceptable way of strengthening the integrity of the modern family.

Yours faithfully. PATRICK CARROLL (Director of research), Pension and Population Research institute,

35 Canonbury Road, N1. July 20.

From Ms Deborah King

Sir, The Times has failed to grasp the issues in its leader, "Unease about the family". Child care is for children, not for women. Men may also wish to "combine the joys of parenthood with the personal and financial rewards of work".

So far this government has failed to implement any policy on parental leave, to enable fathers to take a more active role in child care. There is also an obsession in this country about full-time work. Until part-time workers have the same rights and pay as full-timers, the case will still be weighted against any father who wants to take a full role in his child's

upbringing. Perhaps the government should concentrate its efforts on ensuring that sex education and child care become core subjects in the national curriculum.

Yours faithfully, DEBBI KING, 13 Edinburgh Road, Hanwell, W7. July 19.

From Mr Ted Dunn native, although attractive, is

good.

Race relations

From Mr O. P. Midha

Sir, The long-awaited call by the Chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality urging moderates among Muslims to publicly denounce extremism (report, July 18) is worthy of support from all sections of the ethnic community, especially bearing in mind the turmoil which religious bigotry is the present time. No sacrifice is too great to make for preserving

As for the reorganisation of community relations councils nationally, the Commission would be well-advised to monitor activities which foster divisiveness. creating cliques whose main aim is to gain political power. It is time to wind up the race relations

From Lieutenant-Colonel John Garnett

tried to force it.

Crickhowell, Powys.

back to the bureau with a recommendation for further action. In-house and local conciliation

Yours faithfully, Portland House, Stag Place, SW1. perity, there will be envy and social unrest, the ideal recipe for instability, totalitarianism and conflict.

Instead, we should seek agree ment with Eastern Europe for both East and Western Europe to cut their defence expenditure by 50 per cent and devote a major share of the savings towards financing

something similar to the Marshall Plan for Eastern Europe.

The plan, to be successful, must be regional in character and be financed sufficiently to "cure" the problem. It must also be integrated with human rights and within a structure that ensures

There would also be a large bonus in it for us, too. because Eastern Europe would provide good markets for our goods, while we are in the process of changing over from a defence-led economy to a peace-led economy in other words, a Marshall Plan for Eastern Europe would be an act of enlightened self-interest.

Yours sincerely, TED DUNN, 77 Hungerdown Lane, Lawford, Manningtree, Essex.

Teachers' place

July 18.

From Mr Don Webster Sir, I read with interest your report (July 12) regarding former topclass performers helping to prepare the physical education element of the national curricu-

"Mens sana in corpore sano". I am delighted to see those we "taught" putting their expertise into sport, and I have a high regard for the place of sport in the national curriculum, but whatever happened to education?

lum, and your editorial comment,

When are those concerned with the education of the physical and social development of children to be given such prominence in vour columns, or by the powers that be? After all we taught you, and now we seem to be ignored. Did we teach you too well?

Yours faithfully. D. E. WEBSTER (Chairman). Gateshead Physical Education Association. Swards Road. Gateshead, Tyne and Wear. July 13.

Pictures in the sun From Prebendary J C de la T Davies

Sir, in classical times only the Thracians and ourselves enjoyed being tattooed and, according to information I received in September 1977 from the Greek and Turkish embassies, Thracians are generally no longer tattooed. In antiquity this was a mark of noble birth. This leaves us Britons with the longest history of this art form. Herodian, who seems only to have known seaside Britain, gives the best description:

it is the custom of these barbarians It is the custom of these out out at all is to swim and run about wet to the waist . . . their bodies are taltooed with various designs and pictures of all kinds of animals. That is why they are not covered with clothes, so that the octures on their bodies are not hidden (Book III. 14)

He could be describing a popular beach today!

One advantage of the present hot weather is that our ancient pleasure of seeing and displaying tattoos can be enjoyed in the city streets, we do not need to go to the seaside. Of all the tattooed wit and beauty I saw last year that which I remember best was a well-built, handsome young man with the proud and permanent inscription on his shoulder, "Made in

Yours sincerely, JOHN C. de la T. DAVIES Peterchurch Rectory, Hereford.

Hereford".

YUN PO-SUNG

COURT CIRCULAR

July 21: The Duke of the Lord Provost of Dundee Edinburgh, Patron, opened the European Special Olympics Summer Games 1990, in Glasgow and was received by the Lord Provost of Dundee (Councillor T. Mitchell).

Afterwards Her Royal Highness visited the Save the Child-Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mrs Susan Baird, the Right Hon the Lord Provost). Major Sir Guy Acland, Bt was

The Princess Royal this morning attended the Centen-nial Games of the Much Wenlock Olympian Society, Much Wenlock and was re-ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Shropshire (J. R. S. Dugdale

in the afternoon Her Royal Highness visited Broughty Ferry and St Andrews, and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Fife (the Earl of Elgin and

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, visited the Save the Children Fund shop, Broughty Ferry and

ness visited the Save the Child-ren Fund shop, St Andrews. Subsequently The Princess Royal attended the British Open Golf Championship at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of

In the evening Her Royal Highness, President. British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, attended a charity evening for Save the Children Fund, Town Hall, St Andrews. St Andrews. Mrs Caroline Wallace was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 21: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, a Freeman of the Borough of King's Lynn, this morning visited the Guildhall, King's Lynn.

The Dowager Viscountess

Hambleden was in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of York celebrate the fourth anniversary of their marriage today.

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Monk, of

Walton-on-the-Naze, and

Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Snell, of Ashdon, Saffron

and Miss D. Bhatia Capt and Mrs R. Bhatia, of

Bombay, India, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Drvya to John Peter, elder son of Sir Donald and Lady Nicholis, of

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Mark, son of

Mr and Mrs Lawrence O'Neill, of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, and Karen Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Buil, of Weston-in-

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Commander and Mrs Alan Spruce, of Hillhead, Fareham.

Hampshire, and Wendy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Adams, of Guildford, Surrey.

D v Wilson, of Hockley, Essex,

and uzi elder daughter of Mrs J E Moore, of Fulmer. Buckinghamshire, and the late W.M. Moore.

BIRTHS: Coventry Patmore

poet, Woodford, Essex, 1823; Sir Arthur Whiten

Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, aviator, Glasgow, 1886; Ray-mond Chandler, Chicago, 1888;

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia 1930-36, 1941-74,

DEATHS: Richard Gibson

1690: Domenico Scarlatti

composer and organist, Madrid, 1757; Arthur Wolfe, 1st Viscount Kilwarden, lord chief justice of Ireland 1798-1803, assassinated, Dublin 1803;

Ulysses Grant, general, 18th president of the USA 1869-77, New York, 1885; Sir John Simon, pathologist, sanitary reformer, London, 1904; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, discoverer of inert gases. High Wycomer 1904; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, discoverer of inert gases. High Wycomer 1904; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, discoverer 1904; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, discoverer 1904; Sir Wycomer 1904; Sir Wycomer

Wycombe. Buckinghamshire

1916; James Maxton, chairman

of the Independent Labour Party 1926-31, 1934-39, Largs, 1946; D.W. Griffith, film pro-ducer, Hollywood, 1948; Henri-Philippe Petain, chief of state of the Vichy government 1940-44. Ile d'Yeu, 1951; Robert Flaherty, film producer, Dummerston, Vermont, 1951-

Anniversaries

Mr R.P. Monk and Miss S.B. Snell

Mr J.P. Nicholls

Mr J.M. O'Neill

Gordano, Bristol.

Mr M.E. Spruce and Miss W.J. Adams

Major W.J. Whiting

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.C.L.G. Bowers and Miss E-L. Ferguson The engagement is announced between Trevor, third son of Mrs L. Bowers and the late Mr S. Bowers, of Englefield Green, Surrey. and Emma-Louise, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Ferguson, of St John's Town of Dalry, Kirkcudbright-

Mr C.M. Green and Miss G.M. Brown

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs N.C. Green, of East Cholderton, Hampshire, and Gilhan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Brown, of Ravenshead. Nottingham.

Dr J. Henderson

and Dr J.E. Berry
The engagement is announced between John, son of Professor and Mrs P.D. Henderson, of 8 Rue Des Eaux 75016, Paris, France, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. Berry, of 19 Hillcrest Road, Purley, Surrey.

and Miss J.E. Mawson
The engagement is announced between Nicholas John, only son of Mr and Mrs John Hudson, of Harrington Gardens, London, and Jennifer Kay, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Major Mawson, of New Plymouth, New Zealand.

Mr J.W.T. Lewis and Miss J.A. McLean

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr Ian Lewis, of Fordcombe, Kent, and Mrs Patsy Webb, of Hailsham, East Sussex, and Jennifer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian McLean, of Highams Park, London.,

Birthdays today

Lord Allerton, 87; Sir Nicholas Barrington, diplomat, 56; Miss Coral Browne, actress, 77; Sir Alastair Down, former chair-man, Burmah Oil Company, 76; Mr David Essex, singer, 43; Mr Michael Foot, MP, 77; Mr Graham Gooch, cricketer, 37; the Rev Betsy Haworth, former Church Estates Commissioner, 66: Mrs Elspeth Huxley, writer, 83: Sir Charles Kerruish, Speaker of the Hodse of Keys, Isle of Man, 73; Mr Danny La Rue, entertainer, 63: Mr Clive Rice, cricketer, 41; Mr Richard Rogers, architect, 57; Professor Andrew Rutherford, warden, Goldsmiths' College, 61; Mr Ruchard Searby, QC, chairman, The News Corporation, 59; Sir John Stokes, MP, 73: Mr Peter Twiss, former test pilot, 69.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will take the salute at the Royal Tournament at Earls Court at 7.30. The Duke of Edinburgh will attend part of the Tidy Britain Group seminar "Coastline Week" at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre at 4.00. attend part of the Tidy Britain
Group seminar "Coastline
Week" at the Queen Elizabeth II
Conference Centre at 4.00.
The Princess Royal will attend a backer, First World War fighter reception at Lancaster House at pilot, Zurich, 1973. 3.45 for teachers involved in

Memorial service

special education.

Lord Rathcreedan A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Rathereedan was held on Saturday at St Mary's, Henley-on-Thames. Canon Alan Pyburn and the Rev Basil Wilks officiated. Lord Rathcreedan, son, read the lesson and Mr Geoffrey Redman-Brown gave an ad-

Church news

Church in Wales Diocese of St Asaph Diocese of Si Assiph
The Rev Hisary of A Jalland. Vicer of
Hermoton with Pudding Norton,
Scuttnerne. Shereford. Toftrees and
Dunton in the diocese of Norwich: to
be Vicer of Ewice in the rectorial
benefice of Hawarden.
The Rev A John Poolman, Vicar of
Copiey (Halifax) in the diocese of
Wakefield: to be Vicer of Lianfymydd.
The Rev Jean Rock, assistant curate
of Cowerry in the diocese of
Lichfield: to be Cleric-In-Charge of
pomrobert and Pontionanos.

Nature notes

Under the blazing sun the pale brown wheat fields are silent. Only a linnet flies over with a brief, twanging song, or a yellow wagtail calls on a distant telephone wire.

In the woods, the purring song of the turtle dove can still be heard. A few chiff-chaffs are also still singing; at this time of the year they make a curious trilling sound between the song phrases. Normally they sing in treetops, but where there is a copse next to a church or stables, they will sometimes come out and sing on a weathervage.

Garden warbler families stay together after the young have left the nest, and two or three birds will sit together preening themselves on a sunny twig.

At the edge of the wheat and the barley, corn sowthistle is everywhere in flower a tall, dandelion-like plant, with a



milk-falled stem, and tiny yellow hairs on the buds. Wild parsuip, the only common umbelliferous plant with yellow flowers, is open on the roadsides.

Gatekeeper butterflies haunt the brambles: they are resaless orange butterflies, with their wings completely framed in brown. On the mauve scabious flowers they sometimes sip the nectar side by side with a bumblebee. while a small tortoiseshell butterfly feeds on the next

OBITUARIES

Yun Po-sung, who was President of South Korea from 1960 to 1962, died at the age of 91 in Seoul on July 18. He was born on July 15, 1899.

WHEN, after calling and los-ing the 1977 general election at the end of India's 20-month long emergency, Mrs Gandhi, then Prime Minister, stepped down there was probably no more contented politician of democratic convictions in Asia than Yun Po-sung, the unbowed opponent of South Korea's military strongman Park Chung-hee. Yun grasped the full significance of the Indian leader's decision and her country's ability to cast off authoritarianism by the ballot box. "In South Korea," Yun observed, "we are living in a police state." Only days before Korea's Supreme Court had sentenced him to a five year term of imprisonment, together with nine more of the country's political and religious leaders, for questioning the undemocratic features of the Park regime and its tailormade constitution.

Yun was for only a brief

period his country's civilian president, but his stature must rather be judged by his struggle, carried on over two decades and punctuated by politically-inspired jail sentences from military tribunals, as leader of those Koreans who wanted democratic government for their nation. It was probably his advanced age, and a certain respect for a former head of state on the part of civilian courts, when his sentences went to them on appeal, which allowed Yun to avoid long years of direct experience of prison life.

pro-democracy uprising of August 1960 ended Syngman military seized power only nine months later Yun decided first of all to stay on. But Park, then head of a military junta, treated him as purely ceremonial head of state. In March 1962 more than 3,000 of South Korea's politicians, mayors and members of social

He had been swept into organisations were proscribed power after the student-led by the regime under a socalled "purification" decree and Yun resigned in protest. Rhee's iron rule. When the The six-year ban was cunningly designed to exclude opponents of Park and his henchmen at the scheduled 1963 and 1967 presidential elections. Yun, however, contested these on behalf of the opposition. With all the machinery available to the regime, he naturally lost both

to Park, but the first contest by a remarkably slim margin. With Park now his declared

enemy, Yun found himself in July 1974 charged by a mili-tary tribunal with instigating a student uprising against the regime of allegedly pro-Communist inspiration. The prosecution demanded; a:15 year jail sentence, but Yun, who was brought to the court under protest, eventually got off with a three year sus-pended sentence. Less than two years later he was up before a military tribunal again, charged with attempting to overthrow the government. He was accused, with other opposition elements including the Catholic Church, of being behind a manifesto for democracy which had been issued after a church service. The sentence on him was five years' imprisonment.

After the assassination of Park in October 1979 Yun. started campaigning for an immediate return to civilian rule. Despite his advanced age, the country's new rulers decided to put him on trial yet again, this time for alleged responsibility over an unauthorised mass rally in Seoul in favour of reform. That brought a two-year prison sentence, eventually also suspended. By now, Yur had retired from politics and lived in seclusion at his home in Seoul.

As a young man Yun had studied political economy, public law and archaeology at Edinburgh University. He spent a total of five years in the city, graduating as MA in 1930.

JOHN GLIDDON

John Gliddon, a film and silent films, under the impostheatrical agent who discor-ered several of the British tions of the International cinema's most important Artists Film Co. Ltd., with and Sally Gray, now Lady stars, died on July 18 at the age offices at 52 Shaftesbury Oranmore and Browne. stars, died on July 18 at the age of 92. He was born on August Avenue. 24, 1897. For m

Major W.J. Whiting and Or D. Goddard
The engagement is announced between Warren James, elder son of Mr and Mrs N.J. Whiting, of Tauranga, New Zealand, and Diane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Goddard, of Pontefract, Yorkshire. THE youngest of five children, John Donald Guilbert Gliddon was born in St Albans and educated at Whitgift School, Croydon. Mr A.M.V. Wilson and Mrs S. Richardson The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mrs M.) Wilson and the late

During the first world war meeting as "a very beautiful he was commissioned in the girl who possessed that rare Northumberland Fusiliers and fought at the Battle of the Somme, where he was buried alive but dug out of the ground in time to save his life, an experience that left him with recurring claustrophobia.

cess, and also at journalism. interviewing personalities such as Edgar Wallace and Charlie Chaplin, before setting up as an agent in the world of

Appointments in

the Forces

Royal Air Force

MOD(AFD): K MQTWOATAF,

The Army

half-yearly

promotions

Latest wills

Mr Edgar Gibson Sam

Abbeyfield Society.

Dinger

AIR COMMODORE: S A B

GROUP CAPTAIN: J Rose -

WING COMMANDER: D J Stanley To MOD London: C R Bolt - To
SATC: C J Lampard - To RAF Mit
Plessant: P J Jevons - To HO
AFNORTH: G A BOWETIZEN - To
Saudi Arabia: J A Boll - To RAF

The Ministry of Defence an-nounces the following additions

to the Army promotions list which was published on June

LIEUTENANT COLONEL TO COLONEL M J Capper, REME: W M Devideor, RE: J R W Graves, RE: D A tvine, RCT: T R Kirksetick, RE: C A Marrioti. WRAC. W H T Speighl. RE.

MAJOR TO LIEUTENANT COLO-NEL: C M B Coals, RA: R J Christopherson, RA: P W Harpet RCT: A M Matthew, RCT: N J Newell.

Olive Madeleine Phillips, of

London W11, left estate valued at £3,780,710 net.

of Richards Castle, Hereford and Worcester, left estate valued

at £486,264 net. He left much of

his estate to the Imperial Cancer

Mr Edward Patrick Geere, of

Hatfield Peverel, Essex, left estate valued at £530,265 net.

He left £14,500 to personal

British Friends of Ariel United Israel Institutes

The Chief Rabbi, Lord

Jakobovits, was the guest of

honour at a dinner given by

Lord Forte at Grosvenor House

Hotel last night to mark the inauguration of the Lord lakobovits Chair in Biblical

Studies at the Arrel United

Chief Rabbi Shear Yashuv

Cohen, Chancellor of Ariel,

Rabbi Professor Dr Jonathan Sacks, the Chief Rabbi-elect, Mr

Robert Maxwell, MC, and Mr

Menny Klausner spoke. Mr

Bernard Garbacz presided. The

Israel Institutes. Jerusalem.

atees and the residue to the

introduced him to an uncalled Vivien Leigh, whom he described after their first gift - star quality". Ghddon of the prostitute Henriette Duquesnoy in *The Mask of* Virtue, which made Leigh an overnight star. He continued After the war, he tried his though, after her meeting with hand at acting, without suc-I hardly mattered any more in

part in the launching of other Deborah Kerr, who said at her to Irene Blow.

For more than 10 years be

made little headway until an actress called Beryl Norman known 20 year old ingenue obtained for her the stage role to represent her for some years noted bitterly. "I realised that Vivien's career.'

Gliddon also played a major

important. stars, including home in Marbella yesterday: Stewart Granger, Jill Bennett, "But for his gift of vision and Lana Morris, Michael Rennie for seeing in me something

Gliddon introduced the actress Kathleen Byron to the producer Michael Powell, which later resulted in Miss Byron's memorable performance as the mad nun in Powell's classic film Black Narcissus. At her London home yesterday Miss Byron said: "He had a long, rather gloomy face but was very intelligent and deep, with a him. The most valuable thing he gave me was complete single-mindedness about my Michael and Gerald, by his ful to him for that."

Another international star had a daughter, Frances, by discovered by Gliddon was his second marriage, in 1946,

that I did not see myself, doubt if my film career would ever have happened."

After giving up his agency in 1953, Gliddon retired to Worthing. The author Eric Braun who visited him there found him "restless, unhappy and hating inactivity." Gliddon wrote a manuscript about Vivien Leigh, A Tribute to a Legend, but it was never published Deborah Kerr kept in frequent touch with him; slight tendency to sarcasm. He but in later years he somewas meticulous and had a times spoke bitterly of being kind of ruthlessness about forgotten by the stars he had helped to launch. Gliddon had two sons,

first marriage to Eileen Dickens, which was dissolved. He

Mr and Mrs J. Jefferies Lloyd

are pleased to announce the

Helen to Howard Blake, FRAM.

A service of blessing was held at Christ Church, Victoria Road,

Kensington. on Friday, July 20. 1990, followed by a reception at the Savile Club.

The marriage took place on Friday, July 20, at Chelsea Old Church, of Mr James

Conybeare-Cross, only son of

Lieutenant-Colonel John Conybeare-Cross and of the late

Conybeare-Cross and of the late Mrs Conybeare-Cross, of Oxford, to Miss Camilla Robb, elder daughter of Mr John Robb and of the late Mrs Robb, of Napier Avenue, London, SW6. The Rev Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by David Hiner, John Piers Robb, Ben Hiner and Archibald Robb. Mr Stephen, Hibbert was best man.

A reception was held at

A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon is

and Miss M. Hoshino
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 21, 1990, at St
Antoine's, Faverelles, between
Mr Adrien J.D. Corbett and

A reception was held at Château Le Puits, Bonny-sur-Loire, Le Loiret, France.

The marriage took place on Friday, July 20, at the Church of

King Charles the Martyr, Tunbridge Wells, of Timothy Williamson, elder son of Mr Bill

Williamson and the late Mrs

Mary Williamson, of Tumbridge

Wells, to Sarah, only daughter of Dr Ronald McClure and the late Mrs Julia McClure, of Chester.

The Rev Brian Gant officiated.

marriage by her father and was attended by Mairi Reid, Sarah Bone and Sean Walsh, Mr Ian

Thompson was best man. . .

The bride was given in

Mr A.J.D. Corbett

Miss Miyuki Hoshino.

and Miss S.J. McClure

Mr J. Conybeare-Cross and Miss C. Robb

MICHAEL CARR MP

Carr deprives the Labour Party of a promising MP only two months after he was elected for Bootle, Merseyside MPs were pointing out yesterday that he was the fourth Labour MP in his 40s to die in the past 18 months.

Carr was very much a local man, having grown up in the area, and went to St Mary's College, Crosby. He had an children.

Michael Carr, Labour MP for inquisitive streak, travelling Bootle died on July 20 aged to the Middle East when in his teens and got early experience as a Skelmersdale councillor. THE sudden death of Mike He moved back to Liverpool to be a clerk in the docks. Carr had his disappoint-

ments before standing for Bootle, When Stuart Bell, the sitting MP for Middlesbrough, came up for re-selection, Carr tried and failed hugely to become Labour candidate. Carr, who won a by election only in May, died after attending a party meeting in Walton Walton, where he was constituted to one of Labour's safest seats having won the approval of Heffer who was retiring A the Party leadership in the Kinnock loyalist, Carr chained purge of militants in the co-ordinating committee Liverpool He came to pointes "sent to run the Labour Party in via trade union work, being an Liverpool on the orders of the official at the Garston office of ruling national executive comthe Transport & General mittee He saw the main issue Workers' Union, with a in the Bootle campaign as particular interest in the well-being the poll tax. He had a fare of workers in some of the majority of 23,517. He was smaller factories. in Parliament someone the Party could rely on.

Carr was married with four

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HIS HONOUR JOHN GARRARD

motorcycle in the Isle of Man TT races.

Educated at Frankingham College, Suffolk, he did not follow his father into engineering but was for a time in banking with Barclays in Wolverhampton before deciding the law was his vocation and was called to the Bar; Middle Temple, in November



His Honour Henry John. 1937. His legal studies were Garrard died on July 18 at the interrupted by the second age of 78. He was born on world war when he served in January 15, 1912. the army Captured during the 1942 North African campaign, he was a prisoner of war in coded up sitting in the Crown lady and Cermany. Parcets of Court, he never relinquished an early interest in mechanical engineering, stimulated by his father, Charles Garrard, who was an inventor and auto-barrister on the Oxford cirmotive engineer and designed. cuit, specialising in mining

motive engineer and designed cuit, specialising in mining the Garrard Tricar. Few who and engineering place of work worked with John Garrard or arbitration cases, including came before him in court many involving the National realised that he once rode a Coal Board In 1963-65 he was a member of the Mental Health Review Tribunal for the Birmingham area. He served as Recorder of Burtonon-Trent during 1964 and 1965 until in April that year he was appointed a County Court judge and later a circuit judge under the Crown Court system. As a judge, he took a great interest in cases dealing with child care and the adoption of children and with matrimonial - matters generally.

Off duty, he maintained a strong link with those early automotive engineering roots.
Motor sport from go-karting
to grand pris racing held-his
interest throughout his life. After giving up motor-cycle racing he took up go karting in the 1960s and for that held an RAC competition licence. The engine that he used was a modification of an original design in which his father had

He retired in 1986 to his home at Chartley in Staffordshire. He is survived by his widow and a son and

Where natives rejected Dutch pipe dreams

Archaeologists in South Africa have found evidence of the fateful meeting of Dutch colonial and native cultures in the seventeenth century.

Company outpost called Oudepost I, was built on Saldanha Bay, 120 kilometres (75 miles) north of Cape Town, to counter French ambitions in the area. The establishment consisted of a redoubt with a pointed bastion, a rectangular lodge, and a small square building of unknown function. All three structures now stand only a course or two high, their granite walls having been

The chronology of

been used to calibrate timescales in English and American historical sites for some decades now, but Dutch sufficiently reliable sources of : Dr. Carmel Scrire and her

showed fairly continuous Source: Journal occupation of Oudepost, al-

1673-84 there was an hiatus after a massacre by the Khoikhoi. The garrison of four to ten men "kept sheep, cultivated cabbages and traded with the Khoikhoi or 'Hottentot' pastorialists for stock and services", Dr Schrire's team says.

"Unwritten aspects of daily life concerning hunting, fishing, diet, artistic whims, building practices and interactions between colonist and indigene, now he encoded in the broken sherds, bones and pipestems that comprise the archaeological record."

There is little vertical stratigraphy at Oudepost I. and much of the artefact

A series of test pits showed that the materials were coeval, with coincident distributions in and around the lodge and inside the fort, suggesting strongly that both parties visited and used the site at the diameters of pipestems have same time. Nevertheless; there was little swapping of goods: only nine of the 7,000 pipestem fragments showed even possible signs of pipes were not thought to be Khoikhoi recycling, although in other colonial milieux, in America, they had been

> In spite of the close interaction between the Dutch garrison and the natives, sepa-rate equality in material cul-

Archaeological Science 17:

guests included:
Lord and Lady Sieff of Brimpton,
Lady Forre Lady Jakopovits. Sir
Rhodes and Lady Boyson. Dr Lonel
and Mrs Kopelowitz. Dayan and Mrs
Chanuch Ehrentreu. Dr Elisabeth
Muxwell Mr and Mrs Sydney Frosh,
Mr Nathan Meron. Mrs Honour and
bors brasel Friesdein. Sir Sidney and
Lordy Hamburger and Mr and Mrs
Lundes Swift. from Sentember 1. Appointment to chairs Psychology: Anthony Stephen الم الكولم الله مما

guests included:

Marriages Grovelands, Wineham, West Mr H.D. Blake Sussex. The Rev David Pike and Miss H.M. Lloyd

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was

attended by Tamsin Shaw and Billy Stott. Mr Ian Morling was

A reception was held at the

The marriage took place on Saturday at Newlands Church, Romanno Bridge, Peeblesshire, of Mr Thomas Lighton, only son of Sir Christopher Lighton, of Children East Lathien, and of

Dirleton, East Lothian, and of the late Lady Lighton, to Miss Belinda Fergusson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Fergusson, of Scotstoun, Blyth

Bridge. Peeblesshire. The Rev W. Bowie officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rupert Laing, Thomas Steele, Leonora Beamish and Larch Hodges. Mr Anthony Laing was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

honeymoon will be spent

The marriage took place on

Saturday at Stowe Church, Buckingham, of Mr Gerard Davies, son of Sir Michael and

Lady Davies, of Lincoln's lnn,

to Miss Caroline Bennetts, elder

daughter of Mr and Mrs John

Bennetts, of Stowe. The Rev M.D. Drury officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sonia Bennetts and Miss Elizabeth

Ballance. Mr Neil Guthrie was

House and the honeymoon will

Mr G.M.A. Davies and Miss C. Bennetts

home of the bride.

and Miss B.J. Fergusson

Mr T.H. Lighton

Viscount Gleatworth and Miss E.K. Thomas

The marriage took place on Saturday in Worcester Cathe-23 7 90.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: B C
Lambe RA · To MOD. 23.7 90: J A
Sheidan QuR - To be CO Dep Kings
Div. 23 7.90: R J Tibston RMP - To
HQ RMP UKLF. 23.7 90: W S
Torrington ACC - To HQ Army Cat
SVCS UK. 23 7 90: R D Symotols. R
Signats - To MOD. 23.7.90. dral of Viscount Glentworth elder son of the Earl and Countess of Limerick of Chiddinglye, West Sussex, to Miss Emily Thomas, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Thomas, of Worcester. The Dean of Worcester

officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Elizabeth Hingley, Alice and Max Duncan and Joanna and Thomas Fair-weather. Mr Robert Noel was best man.

A reception was held at Springfield, Britannia Square, and the honeymoon will be spent in the Hebrides.

and Miss E.J. Bird

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Nicholas, Castle Hedingham, Essex of MrShaun Browne, son essex, of Mr Shalin Browne, son of the Hon Martin and Mrs Browne, of Berghane Hall, Castle Camps, Cambridge, to Miss Elizabeth Bird, younger daughter of the Rev Rex and Mrs Bird, of The Vicarage, Castle Hedjingham. The Bishop of Colchester and Canon

of Colchester and Canon Michael Walker officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Latham, Joanna Latham, Lucy Jackson, Elliot Netto, Thomas Tollemache and Edward Molson Mr Oliver Crosthwaite Eyre was best man. A reception was held at Hedingham Castle and the

honeymoon will be spent

Mr C.St.J. Frederick and Miss C.E. Gilbey

news

October 1.

Manchester

Appointments

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's. Twineham, West Sussex, of Mr Christopher Frederick, elder son of Sir Charles and Lady Frederick, of Stoke Trister, Wincanton, Somerset, to Miss Camilia Gilbey, daughter of Sir Derek and Lady Gilbey, of University

Council has appointed Mr S. A.

Moore as Deputy Vice-Chan-cellor for three years from

Professor J. A. Arnold to be Pro-

Vice-Chancellor for three years

Professor T.R.C. Boyde and Mrs C.A. Redding Professor Tom Boyde of the University of Hong Rong and Mrs Catherine Redding were married on Tuesday, July 10, in Reid Manstead, BSc (Bristol), DPhil (Sussex), senior lecturer

be spent in Mauritius.

in psychology, from August 1. Advertising and marketing Paul Christopher Nicholas Michell. BSc (Econ)(London). MSBA (Boston), PhD (Brunel) Simon fellow in the Mancheste Business School from August 1. Organisational sociology: Richard Drummond Whitley, BA (Leeds), MA (Pennsylvania), reader in sociology in the Manchester Business School,

Pharmacy Practice: Peter Ray-

mond Noyce, BPharm, PhD (Wales), head of pharmacy practice and deputy chief pharmacist with the Department of Health, as Boots professor of pharmacy Change of professional title

Professor R. M. Case to be Brackenbury professor of physiology (in lieu of professor.

of physiology). Professor A. H. Weston to be Leech professor of pharma-cology (in lieu of professor in molecular pharmacology). . . .

Archaeology

By NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A small fort in Cape Prov-

ince has yielded debris of European occupation mixed with the artefacts of the local. Khoikhoi people, although both groups seem to have used only their own cultural inventory, with little if any adoption of goods from their new neighbours. The fort, a Dutch East India

quarried for cottages near by.

Oudepost I was generally known from documents to fall between 1669 and 1732, but within that period the ebb and flow of occupation has been deduced from the commonest kind of arrefact present, the broken stems of clay tobacco pipes. The changing bore

colleagues demonstrate, with a beads. statistical analysis of almost 7,000 pipe fragments, that Dutch bores can be as useful as English all but one of the made in the Netherlands The pipestem sequence

material was recovered by pumping seawater through the excavated soil piled into fine sieves. The Oudepost assemblage has a dominant colonial component in direct association with a minor indigenous one", the excavators say, "Glass, porcelain and earthen; ware lay scattered together with stone tools, ostrich egg-shell beads and Khoikhoi **Dottery**

adapted into whistles and

pipes from Oudepost were ture seems to have been preferred by both

though it is known that from _ 269-300.

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Listen to my excellent words: all I lell you is right. What I say is the truth: lies are hale. ful to me. Proverbs 8: 6.7 C.N.B.

BIRTUS BORTHWICK - On July 20th. 1990. to Mariow (Nee Pures) and Richard, a son Samuel BOSCAWEN On July 18th, to Virginia (nee Bears) and Nichotas, a daughter, Louisa Emily, Chiara.

Rationes, a daughter. Louisa Emily. Chiara.
CHIPPHOALL-HEGGIN On July 17th. at The Portland Hospital. to Lucy and Ketan. a son and a daughter.
CDOKSON On July 17th 1960, to Lucinda (née Hedges) and Hugn. a daughter. Camilia. a sister for Charlotle and Rosa.
GARTHWAITE - On June 28th. 10 Caroline unde Willbournes and Nicholas, a son. Piers Marcus. a brother for Oliver and Feitx.
HURBLEY - On July 18th. at The Portland Hospital. to Melanie (née Austin) and John. a daughter. Francesca Louise.

Louise.

JEBS - On 21st July, in Papua, New Guinea, to Serena, and Maithew, a son.

JONATHAN - On July 11th, to Owen and Jane, a daughter, a sister for Hugh and Emma.

POWELL - On July 17th, to Alison (née Baker) and Ted, a daughter (Heiena). 15th. at The Portland Hospital. to Edna thee Hunter) and John. a daughter, Leonora Elizabeth. sister to Cassandra

SHAW ROBERTS On July 20th to Annemane (nee van Gorkum) and Mike, a son Topy Michael, a brother for WOODWARD-FISHER - On July 19th. to Kerry and William. a boy. Henry William.

DEATHS

flowers by his request donations to the R.N.I.D.

ROWNTREE - On Thursday 19th July, Thomas Stephenson, peacefully at home in Isonobridge, Quaker meeting at The Chapel, Meeting Point House. Telford Town Centre 1.00em 26th July. Private cremanon. Farnity flowers only. Donations if you wish to Shrobshire and Mid Wales Hospice. C/o C J Williams Funeral Sevices Argyll House. Dawley Bank, Telford. Shropshire 3F4 28D.

RYAM - On July 19th 1990. quietly at Chridge House Nursing Home, John Michael (Mike, aged 87 years, of Kingsciere. Greatly loved husband of Anthea. dear husband of Anthea. dear busband. father and grandfather. Funeral Service at The Park Cremanorium. Aldershot. on Tuesday July 31st at 4 pm. Flowers may be sent to Howe & Son Funeral Directors. (0635) 298303.

TASMER - On July 19th. Ruby Walls. On July 19th. BAIN - On 19th July, suddenly but peacefully. Daisy IAM - On 19th July, suddenly but peacefully. Daisy Winifred, of Wadhurst. Sussex. Eldest daughter of the late Mr & Mrs John Bain, dearest sister of Josephine Bult and the late Donaid, Pairick and Anne Bain and a much loved aunt. Cremation much loved aunt. Cremation service at Tunbridge Weis Crematorium. 12.30pm on Tuesday 31st July Flowers to E R Hickmon & Son, 41 Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells.

Wells.

BAYNE On July 19th, 1990.
peacefully in Cheitetham
General Hospital. Betty aged
85 years. wife of the late
Captam Ronald Bayne.
Royal Navy. Devoted mother
of Christopher. Nictoals and
David. Much loved by all her
family. especially her nane
grandchildren. Funeral
Service at the Parish Church.
Long Compton.
Warwickshire. on Monday
July 50th at 12 noon. No
flowers please, but donations
if desired to Save the
Children Fund. C/o Trinder
Funeral
Service. 122
Middleton Road, Banbury.
Oxon OX16 8QU.

BONSALL On July 20th, peacefully in the Gloucester chinc. Gloucester. Joan isabel, aged 76, belowed wife of Ser Arthur Bonsall and much lossed methors and Donations if wished to imperial Cancer Research Fund.

CAMERON - On July 21st.
peacefully at Grenville Place
nursing home. Blandford.
Lois Mary Maltland. dearly
iox ed wife of the late Li. Col.
AL Cameron. Mother of Drancan, and grandmother of Louise and Clare, Funeral 12 noon, Wednesday July 250 al St. Mary's, Winterborn al St. Mary's. Winterbotte Zetston. Family Gowers only. Donations if detred to Atzhemers Disease Society. The lodge House. Alderney Hospital. Ringwood Road. Parkstone, Dorset.

JULY 19th, Janet. much loved wife of Peter and mother of Charles. Careth and Alister. Daughter of Peggy and Eric Hughes. Funeral Service 2 pm Friday July 27th. Christ Church. Chorleywood Common. Family flowers only riesse donations to Common. Family Nowers only please, donations to Walford Dyslexia Unit c/o James Peddle Lid., 65 High Street. Rickmansworth, Herts. Tel: 0923 772013. CH.ME-SEYMOUR - On July 20th, peacefully in a London nursing thome, Mark Charles in his 80th year. Cremation physic.

DAWSON - On July 20th 1990. peacefully at home. Geoffrey Hawkes. beloved husband of Jean and dear father of Jane. Louise. Andrew and Stepnen. Funeral private. Please. no flowers or letters. FORBES - On July 20th in peace at his home Warham. Norfolk. Arihur. aged 73 years. Beloved husband of Audrey, and a much loved stepfather. Funeral strictly GILLNAM - On July 17th
1990, peacefully. William
James. Director of Tower
Office Cleaning and Tower
Building Confractors
Church St James Road. London and
Church St James Road. London SE1. on July 26th 1990
at 10 45 am, Ali friends are
welcome.

BETTLEY - In loving memory
of a dearly beloved husband
William Alfred, who died or
July 23rd 1989 (Freeman or
Lordon and
Cothworkers' Companyi
Whatever we were to each
other, that we are still. Til
welcome.

BETTLEY - In loving memory of a dearly beloved husband. William Afred, who died on July 25rd 1989 (Freeman of the City of London and Clothworfers' Company). Whatever we were to each other, that we are still. Till we meet again my luv. God Biess. Sadiy missed. Margaret and all the family FSHEEF. Professor Emeritius FJ. Born July 22nd 1908. Now that that zerl and sparist has finally been extinguished, we are all the loses' but particularly Barbara. Teresa and Maithew. Teresa and Maithe Mait HARPER - On July 19th, aged 92. Peacefully at Vicarage Cair Nursing Home. Kensington, W8. Elene (Bill) loved wife of the lase Lessie Harper, mother of Guy and Angela and grandmother of Laura and Damian. Funeral Service at Mortlake Crematorium on Wednesday July 25th at 3 pm. Flowers and enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Ltd., (1971) 937-0757. HEPPEL - On July 17th 1990, at Eastbourne, Lucy, widow of Arthur William. Funeral Service at Eastbourne Crematorium Farmiy Chapet on Finday July 27th at 2 15 pm. LEE - On July 20th. Margaret Lushington thee Thorpi Borne East London. South Africa 1927 and recently of Loughborough, Peacefully after along tilness bravely borne. Greatly loved mother of Susan and Jem. she will be sadly imised by all her family and friends. Funeral service at Emmanuel Church Forest Rd. Loughborough on July 26th at 20m. followed by committal at Loughborough Crematorium and them a criebration of her life. Flowers or if preferred donations to The Helwell Trust. C/o John Colquinon. The Brook. House, Frozester. Gloucestershare.

MANER On July 20th 1990. peacefully in hospital Ronnie of Amberley West Susses Yluneral 11 30am Friday 27th July at SI Mi chaels Amberley tollowed by cremation. Donations in lieu of flowers to the Arrandel Cottage Hospital.

ROELICH Of July 19th. Suddenly. Kenneth. dearty loved husband of Peggy. No flowers by Mr. request. donations to the R-N-LD.

Birth and Death potices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telepho by 5.00 per Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday

071 481 4000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

for Monday's paper.

CAPTAIN JOHN VESEY KIRKLAND DIED, INDIA 1929.

Will any descendants or any person claiming to be entitled to his estate please contact. Mrs Trottnow of Collyer-Bristow solicitors: 071-242 7363. FEARMITEAD Alan and Kathleen married 23rd July 1960 Happ 30th wedding marversary, low Julia and Anne.

Have read 'The Light Bayond' by Raymond Moody (hose who have need' death experience write privately, and grately re-ceived to Marian Fox, 15 Cattlested Grv. Ramugate, Kent

BIRTHDAYS

EDITH **MARGARET** DICKINSON

(née Whitfield)

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BACHELOR - John Hilary who died suddenly on July 23rd 1989. A devoted husband and father remembered with very much love by Jackle. Helen and Adrian.

July 25th.
Wills - On July 19th. Ruby
(of Staines and Acton) after a
long (liness courageously
borne. Funeral at St. John's
Crematorium. Woking. on
July 24th at 4.00pm.
Flowers to. Co-operative
funeral services . 38 The
Parade. Staines Road West.
Sunbury. Ordinations to
Meadow House. Fating hos-

Sunbury. Ordinations a Meadow House. Eating hos pital. Southall Middlesex Enquiries 081-541 3954.

Enquiries 081 541 3954.
WithTER: On July 19th suddenly in London. William (1987). of Elon and Dartmouth, son of the late Broader H.G. Winter and Ward of his beloved uncle and auat the late Doctor and Mrs. Crowther Vielnoff. The funeral service will take place at \$1 Saviour's Church Dartmouth on Monday 30th July at 12.00 noon. Family

Dartmouth on Monday July at 12.00 noon. Far flowers only by

tieu if desired to the National Trust. Details of a Memorial service, probably at Eton. will be appaired in the

ourse. Bill will be very deep-ly and sadly missed by all his family. his Godchildren and his host of friends and ex-pu-pils worldwide:

IN MEMORIAM – WAR

2823 SQUADRON R.A.F.

ZAZZ SQUANTUM K.A.F.
Regiment - F/O Crowther.
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LAC Wootton, Judy 23 1944.
Lymphe remembered by ex
Cpi Howard.
DURKERLEY - in proud and

busine nemoty of L-Combr-w D. Dunkerley and the Officers and Ships Company of H.M. Submarine Thames. who sailed on their last patrol July 23rd, 1940.

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Please note that the original proxy signed by or on behalf of the creditor must be lodged with under the provisions of the redditor inside the provision of the creditor inside the produced by the proxy signed by or on behalf of the creditor inside down or on behalf of the creditor inside down or on behalf and the creditor inside down or on behalf and the creditor inside down or on behalf of the creditor inside down or on behalf and the call the creditor inside down or on behalf and the call the creditor insid

address mentioned: pholocopies (including fating copies) are not acceptable. Date: 1900 J M Blesson and R M Addy Cork Culty Stellers House: 3 Noble Street Lepdon EC-Y TDQ

Notice to Creditors of Meeting Under 5-48(2)

Insolvency Act 1986
Claimed Company Limited in Receivership MOTICE is HEREBY GRYEN Sursuand to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986 in the above-named construction of the unsecruted creditors will be unsecruted construction of the unsecruted creditors will be unsecruted construction of the unsecruted creditors will be unsecruted to see the valid Administrative Receivers and it thought fil. appointing a Continuitie. Coreditors are whole secured are not entitled to addend on the represented at the mereiting. Other creditors are only entitled to vote 8f: SW3 Cherses Manor St. 2 studio flats with dible bod. 50p kit and bathrin E115 per and E120 per inr Ch 4-tall now run 6 minhs Daumtons 071 834 8000 properties well dec/ furn 3 bid her overlooking park 2 bath 1 recp sit/ dimer £1 000 pcm Jfw List 081 949 2482.

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Other creditors are only emitted to vote it:

a they have delivered to the address shown below, no later than noon on 1 August 1990 written details of the debt shey claim to be due to these from the company, and their claims naive been duly admitted under the provisions of 75.11 of the anti-vency Rules 1986; and the anti-vency Rules 1986; and the soldwency which the creditor intends to the on lost behalf. P R COSP Jose Administrative Receiver 18 July 1990
Signy Hayward Receiver WANDSWORTH Victorian terr. recently return, all mod cons large room Sult prof M/F £280pcm. (0703) 253704. NAMESWÖRTH, Suberty bright Jun 2 bed house, I/I kit. dale rec gdn £180pw 071 381 4998 t WEST HAMPSTEAD large 3 bed flat with louise and all mod cons. \$2056w 071-837-4676. However, and the second second

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TIPA, of Poppleton & Appleto, 4
Charterfoous Square, London
ECIM SEN was appointed Liquid
dator of the above named Competry on the 4th Jub they
Type of the 18th Cary of July 1940
Deed the 18th Cary of July 1940
M.R. Derrington, Liquidator GRANGE CLOTTENC LTD Y/A
LESLEEWEAR
LMald LESLEEWEAR
LMald LESLEEWEAR
LMALD LESLEEWEAR
LTDA. of Poppleton & Appleto. A
Chariertnour Square. London
ECIM GEN was appointed Liquiaster of the above named Comparis on the 4th July 1990 by the
Members and Creditor
Dated this 18th day of July 1990
M.R. Dorrington, Legislator

LEGAL NOTICES V 8.S. CONSTRUCTION PROJECT LIBSTED I. MANAGEMENT LIBSTED I. Meurice Raymond Dorrington FIPA. of Poppleton 6 Applety, a Charterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EN was appointed Liquidalor of the above named Compeny on the 5th July 1990 by the Members and Creditors. Dates this 18th day of July 1990 M.R. Dorrington. Liquidalor Dates This 18th day of July 1990 M.R. Dorrington. Liquidalor PRESTON DEVELOPMENTS
LIMITED
L Maurice Raymond Dorrington
FIPA. of Poppleton & Appleto. A
Charterhouse Square. London
ECIM 6DN was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company
on the 6th July 1990 by the
Members and Creditors.
Coaled this 18th day of July 1990
MR. Dorrington. Liquidator

PUBLIC NOTICES IN THE HEGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION
TAKT NOTICE Paul Miles Coll
has on the 7th day of July 19
in the High Court of Jusy
Queen's Bench Division. He He
warable Mr Justice Schlemas in the Hosh Court of Justice, Chapters Bench Division. The Honourable Mr Justice Schiemann, upon hearing evidence presented by the Crown Prosecution Service, ordered that you be restrained until further order is whatsoever with any money, goods, property, or assets in which you hold a proprietary or beneficial interest. The safe Restraint Order can be inspected by yourself upon application of Justice. The Strand, London.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

THOMSON McKINNON SECURITIES INC. and THOMSON McKINNON INC.

Debtors.

Case Nos 90 B 10914 (HCB) and 90 B 11805 (HCB)

NOTICE OF (I) BAR DATE FOR FILING PROOFS OF CLAIM AND PROCEDURE THEREFOR AND (II)
MEETING OF CREDITORS PURSUANT TO SECTION 341 OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE DI FASE TAKE MOTICS Make

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that:

On July 16, 1990. The United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York the "Court" entered an Order in accordance with Bankruptcy Rule 5003(c) (3) (the "Bar Date" professor 1, 1990. The Lag Court of Bankruptcy Rule 5003(c) (3) (the "Bar Date" in each of the election Science 21, 1990. The Lag Court of Black Port of Calam against the Debtors the Lag Court of Black Port of Bar Date Order requires that all colors and election and election and election and election states are consonal and election clutters without limitation individuals partnerships, corporations catales, trusts and governmental units EXCEPT THOSE PERSONS AND ENTITIES DESCRIBED BLOW who have or assert (a) may have or may estert any Claim us defined herein against also of the above-captioned Debtors of any Date Persons of Calam on a before the Bar Date Such Proofs of Claim must include each and every Claim street of or each credit of colors and every Claim areas to fixed by masting such claims to.

Thomson McClanson Inc. or Thomson McClanson Inc. or Thomson McClanson Securities Inc. c/o The United Stales Bankrupicy Court for the Southern District of New York P O Box 306 Bowling Green Station New York. New York 10276

SUCH PROOFS OF CLAIM WILL BE DEEMED FILED ONLY WHEN ACTUALLY RECEIVED BY THE DEBTORS AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS. For purpose of this Notice. "Claim" shall mean (a) with respect to Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc., a claim that arose prior to March 28, 1990, the date of commencement of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. 3 Claim to Claim that arose prior to June 2, 1990. The date of commencement of Thomson McKinnon Inc., a claim that arose prior to June 2, 1990. The date of commencement of Thomson McKinnon Inc., a claim that arose "Claim" shall include (a) any right to destinant, whether or not such right is reduced to judgment, diguidated unsiquedated fixed contingent instured, unsquired, disputed, unlike secured or unsecured or (b) any right to an equitable remedy for breach of performance it such breach sives rise to a right to playment, whether or not such right to an equilable remedy for reduced to judgment. Open, contingent, matured, unmatured, disputed, undisputed, secured or unsecured.

On or about from 22, 1990, the above-captioned Debtors filed their schedules of assets and its statements of financial affairs and statements of executions contracts (collectively, the "Sche Section libration for the Bandruptcy Code 11 U.S.C S 1111 Iral, provides that a Proof of Claim is deem for any Claim that appears in the Schedules, except a Claim that is scheduled as disputed. Only the schedule of the sche If you are listed on the Deblors' Schedules, you will receive (a) a Proof of Claim that indicates how your Claim is treated on the Schedules and (b) instructions explaining the procedures for filing the Proof of Claim form if you are not listed on the Debtors' Schedules or do not receive a Proof of Claim form, but wish to file a Claim, you may obtain a Proof of Claim form by calling the Poorman-Douglas Copporation at (503) 293-5082 between the hours of 8.30 a.m and 4.30 p.m. PDT, or you may file a Claim at the address specified above on a form substantially in the torn of Offical Form 19, as specified in the Standard Proof of Offical Form 19.

Copies of the Schedules, the motion for the Bar Date Order and the Bar Date Order are gvaliable for inspection during regular business hours from 9.00 a.m., until 5.00 p.m. EDT, Monday through Friday, at the offices of the Clerk of the United States Bankinutez, Court for the Southern Datrict of New York, Room 510. The Old Customs House, One Bowling Green, New York, New York 10004. Persons Covered by the Bar Date Order

ALL PERSONS WHO, OR ENTITIES WIRGH, ARE REQUIRED TO FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM BUT FAIL TO DO SO IN THE MANNER PRESCRIBED ON OR BEFORE THE BAR DATE SHALL BE FOREVER BARRIED. ESTOPPED AND ENJOINED FROM (A) ASSERTING CLAIMS THAT SUCH PERSON OR ENTITY POSSESSES AGAINST THE DESTORS OR ANY PARTICULAR DESTOR AND PERSON OR RECEIVED DISTRIBUTIONS UNDER ANY PARTICULAR DESTOR AND FILE OF THE PROOFS OF THE DESTORS. EXCEPT THAT THE FOLLOWING CREDITORS NEED NOT FILE PROOFS OF CLAIM;

CREDITORS NEED NOT FILE PROOFS OF CLAIM:

(a) Any person who, or entity which, has already properly filed with the Bankrupkcy Court a Proof of Calin against the Destors tunies the person or entity wispes to assert additional relationship proof of Calim must be filed;

(b) Any person or entity the whole Claim is not listed as "disputed," "contingent." or "uniquidated" on the Schedules and (ii) who agrees with the classification and amount set forth threats (c) Any person or entity whose Claim has previously been allowed by Order of this Court:

(d) Any former customer of Thomson McKinson Securities Inc. who has a claim to "customer property" (as defined in 15 U.S.C. 5 78111 (3)) as 6-tunioned name sociarities defined in 15 U.S.C. 5 78111 (3) a claim to customer property or customer name securities should be filed pursuant to the Revised Order Setting a Bast Date for Claims of Former Customers and Approving Notice and Proof of Claim Forms, entered by this Court on April 3, 1990 A FORMER CUSTOMER WHO HAS OTHER SPECIFIED BY THIS NOTICE.

And the property of the CALIMS FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM FORM COVERING THOSE CLAIMS IN THE MANNER

or possession of states at either at the Dealons stock.

Any person or entity whose Claim is not listed at the Schedules or whose Claim is listed in an incorrect amount, or whose Claim is listed as disputed contingent or uniquidates on the Schedules, and who desures to participate in the cases and share in any distribution most file a proof claim on or before the Bail Cole, which is September 21, 1990 if it is unclear from the Schedules whether your Claim is disputed, contingent or unbouddled as to amount or otherwise properly listed, your mast file a Proof of Claim prior to the Bar Date. Any PERSONS OR ENTITIES WHO DESIRE TO RELY ON THE SCHEDULES OR THE PROOF OF CLAIM WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR DETERMINING THAT THEIR CLAIMS ARE ACCURATELY LISTED THEREIN. Any person or entity whose Claim arises from the resertion of an executory contract or an unexp lease after July 16, 1990 but prior to the entry or any Order or Orders by the Court continuing Debtors plan to plans of reorganization of Squadetime. And the required to (tile the Proof of Claim of 1997 the Court of the Case that notice of the reference of the Proof of Claim of 1998 person or epitty file its Proof of Claim of 1998 person or epitty file its Proof of Claim carrier than the Sar Date.

Any person or eatily that is asserting Claims against more than one Debtor should file separate Proof of Claims forms for its Claims against each Debtor Ali Claims opainst a single Debtor other than claims against TWS to "customer property" or "customer name accurates." should be inside on a single Proof of Claim form Ali Proofs of Claim must specifically identify the particular Debtor against which such Claim is asserted.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a meeting of creditors purvision to Section 341 of the Bank-rusing Code. II U.S.C. \$ 341 fibe "Section 541 Meanting"), has been scheduled for August 10, 1990 at 2.00 p.m. at Room 841 United States Bankrushet Court. The Old Customs House One Bowting Green. New York New York 10004 All questions concerning the Section 341 Meeting should be directed to Harold D Jones Esq. United States Trustee at the United States Bankrushty, Court. The Old Customs House. One Bowting Green. New York. New York 10004. (212) 480-5804.

The Debtors shall appear by their executive officers at that time and place for the purpose of being examined. You are invited to attend this meeting but you need not do so. Your rights will not be preducted if you do not a files this meeting Fursuani to Section 1102 of the Bankraptic Code. If U.S.C. \$1102 the United States Trustee has appointed an Official Containties of Unsecured Creditors. Counsel to the Official Containties of Unsecured Creditors will attend this meeting. The Section 341 Meeting may be continued or adjourned from time to time by notice at such M without further written notice to creditors and other payries in interest.

The United States Trustee or his designee will preside at the Section 341 Med

DESEVOISE & PLEMPTON 875 Third Avenue New York, New York 10022 Counsel for the Debiors

THE TIMES **CLASSIFIED**

A selection of advertisements from today's columns.

APPLICATIONS TEMPS Manager OTE, £30,000 pa PERSONAL ASSISTANT to European Vice President. Musi be fluent in one or more European languages. are invited for this newly-established Chair of Food car and prospects of Directorship. ADVERTISING AGENCY
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PLACES are still available on a one year diploma Posignaduale Certificate in Education course in PE or RE, starting September 1990.

Educational Pages 16,17,34 Secretarial . .. Page 33

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2235

ACROSS 1 Everlasting (8) Voucher (4) 9 Emergence (7) 19 Highest mark (5) 11 Exaltation (13) 13 Big band dance music (5) 15 Dynamic type (5) 17 Wrong idea (13) 21 Spiky flower (5) 22 Stratagems (7) 23 Uncivil (4) 24 Hero worship (8)

DOWN 1 Leather strip (5) Paris underground (5) 3 Skulking (?) 4 Cultivated (13) 6 Bounding (7) 7 Coach (7) 8 Irish kings seat (4)

12 Base (3) 13 Like (7) 14 Wishy-washy (7) 15 Current (7)

22

2 3 4 5 6 7

16 Morale (3) 19 Fool (5) 18 Piggrunt (4) 28 Repugnant (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 2234 (answer to Saturday's concise) ACROSS: 1 Rip-off 4 Lamb 7 New 9 Chianti 10 Appal 11 Comprehension 12 Fulfilled 16 Lexicographer 19 Bluff 20 Lanyard 21 Fee 22 Sled 23 Friend DOWN: 1 Roccoo 2 Prism 3 Funeral 5 Applied 6 Belong 7 Nightingale 8 Warp 12 Fixure 13 Learner 14 Globes 15 Graded 17 Cuff 18 Heave

17 18 19 20

JULY 23

To us today, the introduction of bread rationing in Britain a year after the end of the war may seem strange, but the Prime Minister. Clement Attlee, vigorously defended the action of his Minister of Food, John Strachey, saying that the serious world situation had made it

UNSOLD BREAD PROBLEM: SUPPLIES OF CAKES LEFT

necessary to safeguard the food supply of this country.

Bread rationing worked yesterday with unexpected smoothness. Unfortunately it is now clear this was partly caused by unnecessarily heavy buying of bread on Saturday. While the waste to which this must inevitably lead is to be deplored, it enabled the scheme to be introduced without undue difficulties for either shopkeepers or shoppers. In some places unsold supplies were left in the shops.

Perhaps the first disadvantage to disclose itself is the high value of some of the coupons. Though, up to 16 weeks ahead - not six, as an earlier Ministry announcement said - coupons (worth six BUs) may be exchanged for L (worth 1 BU), this means another encounter with the local food office, which is not an easy matter, especially for the people most likely to be affected, those living alone.

More "small change" would seem to be a priority need when amendments are made. Even yesterday housewives who had deposited pages with roundsmen who would not be calling again till today or to-morrow and found they needed a loaf, were faced with the necessity of using low value coupons which they would prefer to keep for cakes.

ON THIS DAY

queues. Much the same is reported from other towns. A sight unknown in London for years was of cakes and pastries in shop windows at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. For a long time most confectionery har gone to the regular customer with a standing order or to the early one prepared to queue. A more equitable dis-

costa a quarter BU as well. bakery firm which sells afternoon tea pastries there had been none for sale after 12.30 pm until yesterday, when there were many of every variety. They weigh, it was found, seven or eight to the pound, which calls for two BUs, and some men customers promised to lodge two a week so that they could go on buying a pastry for afternoon tea. Others were afraid to pledge coupons until after a conference at

MR STRACHEY'S TOUR

on other points. bars were as busy as ever, and breed was to be had at restaurants as one of three permitted courses. had breed with soup and came to know later that he had forfeited his

right to a sweet.

A tour of central London yesterday disclosed not one queue for bread or cakes. A report from Plymouth stated — "In the whole city not a single queue was formed." In Glasgow there were no

tribution now seems likely, and quality should improve, for the average housewife will want value for her BUs. The penny bun now

In the Fleet Street branch of a

The Minister of Food, Mr Strachey, made a tour of East London to see how bread rationing was working, and at Stepney food office he was asked many questions by women. He answered as many as he could, promised to look into complaints, and advised the women to look up the information

Bread rationing did not seem to trouble those eating out. Sandwich Here and there a forgetful citizen

When to speak out, opt out or get out

Islington, north London, in the mid-Seventies to Hackney, east London, today passes through a sorry landscape of educational disaster areas. In these wastelands, some teachers try valiantly to do their best; but countless children have been betrayed by schools which have denied them the start in life they need.

There have been many warning signs of further educational crises, from 1979 when the Institute of Mathematics Survey found one quarter of London's 16 year olds could not do elementary sums to this month's literacy survey, highlighting deteriorating reading standards in seven year olds.

The dismal scene in Hackney, portrayed by HM Inspectorate, shows unsatisfactory lessons, some chaotic; unpunctual teachers, failing to correct homework; abysmai exam re-

truancy. Lack of resources is no excuse. As some leaf prints schools are doing a good job, the cause cannot be the area from which pupils come. Recent research has shown that schools within walking distance of each other, with pupils from the same background,

may vary enormously in the 'quality of education they provide. Pupils in one school may leave with three or four times as many exam passes as pupils from the school next door. So what can parents do to

protect their children from sinking into an educational morass in one of these disaster schools?

First, prevention is better than cure. So all parents should choose a school carefully. It is important to obtain as much information as possible about several different schools and visit them - to see the staff; to inspect the buildings; to find out whether homework is marked; to compare test and exam results; to find out about out-of school activities; to ask about truancy and to feel the ethos of the place. Although a wrong choice may be rectified, this will only be after a child has had a raw deal, wasted precious time, and possibly lost his or her confidence or

If parents find that a school is failing their child, there are a number of options, none of them easy: they can speak out, get out, opt out. First, speaking out.

The road from the William Parents can use the school annual Tyndale school scandal in parents' meeting to voice conparents' meeting to voice concerns; they can also approach the head teacher and/or governors. However, parents may be reluc-tant to complain for fear their child will be victimised. It may therefore be better to join with other parents in making complaints, so that individual children will not be picked on.

169 (which specialises in English) when Kenneth Baker, a former

education secretary, visited it in 1988. She still remembers how he

gave her class a lesson in English

poetry, reading from an anthology of English poems he had edited.

Scotland is altogether different.

Gordonstoan this summer. They

are there as guests of the school

but the other students, aged

between ten and 17, are each paying £1,725 for the summer school where annual boarding fees

are £8,700 a year.

Alla, a veteran of many Soviet

Pioneer camps, was well prepared for the challenges at Gordonstoun, ranging from rock-climbing to

leather-work and ocean sailing to

computer studies. She is an

English teacher at School 207,

where pupils start learning the language at eight and finish at 17.

exchanges at the school and has

arranged visits to Italy and Swe-

happen yet. It may some time later. I would be a bit shy about

inviting people from Gordon-stoun to come to my school. It is a

very good school but not like this

From Moscow comes Alla

Pastushkova, aged 34, an English teacher in the special English School 38 and a former Intourist

guide. She was chosen for the trip

by the Ministry of Education,

which also selected the Moscow

pupils, Masha Grechvsnikovah,

aged 15, and Artvom Kozhin,

She began the course shy and

reserved, as if aware she was being

watched all the time, but after a

week she began to relax and took

particular pleasure in printing a T-

shirt in the art class. She said: "I

have never done this before, but if

aged 16, as a reward.

Alla is also the director of

She visited Britain earlier this

The second option is to get out: this may also be difficult, if places in the better schools are already filled. But parents should remember that they can send their children to different boroughs, at the expense of their own local authority (see Noticeboard, pl7)

New independent schools are also mushrooming around the country, partly as a result of widespread disillusion with local state schools. Many provide excellent education in happy environments and they often charge

minimal fees for suits; disorder and Life Skills like pupils who come finger painting and from families who are less well off.

A third possibil-

ity is to group with other parents to encourage the entire school to opt out of local authority control. This may be most appropriate for a school where there are good teachers whose work is

being inhibited by an interfering or inefficient local authority or where the school feels it can be more effective if it controls its own resources. At schools where parents have voted for grant-main-tained status, things are

n areas like Hackney, parents often find it especially difficult to speak out, get out or opt out. For many, English is not their first language; it can also be difficult to "work the system" of choice, even for articulate, assertive middle class parents; and attempts to try to obtain grant-maintained status have often been bedevilled by dire threats and hostile propaganda from some teachers and local

But in the long run, the only way to prevent more children from suffering in education disaster areas is to support and encourage those dedicated teachers who are providing a good education and to call the others to account.

CAROLINE COX • The author is Deputy Chairman,

Youngsters from all over the world are enjoying Gordonstoun's tough summer school. David Tytler reports he Soviet Union has its Smiling through the top challenge showpiece schools and Olga Khvostova is a pupil at one of them, School 169 in Leningrad. This week she has been tasting life in one of Britain's more élite establishments but observes: "There cannot be too many schools like Gordonstoun in Britain; it must be too expensive for most people." Olga is 16 and will begin training as an English teacher this



Learning the ropes: Olga Khvostova and Ivan Medvedev from Leningrad, sailing at Gordonstown

open my own business selling Tshirts in Moscow." It was said

school was for 19 students in 1976. Since then, boys and girls from 38 countries have come to the school's 150 acres on the Moray Firth. This is the first year there have been two overlapping courses, the first with 167 students, the second with 67 students. The summer school is run by James Thomas, who has seen all three of the Queen's sons through the school. The Duke of Edinburgh was one of the first pupils of Dr Kurt Hahn, Gordonstoun's

German founder. Mr Thomas is embarrassed by the idea that the summer school is simply a profit-making arm of a

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rivals, does not have a pool of rich old boys or large slices of property in London. He is proud to say, however, that the summer school turns over almost £500,000 and

the profits are paid to the school's

negotiations, to casual social contact -

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school-which, unlike its older.

scholarship fund, reducing the fees of nearly half its 491 pupils. Believe it or not, we do care about having children from all

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Japanese Studies

business world.

Business Study

over the world, most of wholn have never been away from home before, and seeing them meet the challenges of Gordonstoun and then leaving here as friends," he

says. Enduring friendships are undoubtedly made as some children return year after year with brothers and sisters following each other. Reunions are held in Tokyo

and Los Angeles and this year a party is to be held in Boston.

There is no doubt that the enterprise does make money. William Keck, a Los Angeles businessman and father of a summer school student, donated \$250,000, which paid for the Duchess of York Music School that she opened last September.

Summer school students have to follow strict guidelines. Girls and boys must stay out of each other's boarding houses, turn up on time for all activities, unless they are ill, and not smoke and drink. Honesty is essential.

The school makes the responsibilities clear. "You are ambassadors of your country, your school, your family. Most of all. the people you meet here will remember you by the way you behave and contribute and by your concern, respect and friendli-ness to others. If you misbehave you will be sent home."

r Thomas says that not many are sent home and there are few problems of children being homesick: "They often think they cannot manage what we ask them to do, but they persevere and end up enjoying the chail-

The school has its own small fleet of Devon yawls with red sails and blue hulls which sail from the small harbour at Hopeman. The highlight of the course is the trip to Skye where three days are spent on the school yacht Sea Spirit and three days climbing on the island. Countries represented this year

include Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, Austria, Bel-gium, Cambodia, Canada, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Norway, Oman, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

The international benefits are stressed by Jean Veit, a former Los Angeles teacher, who has been bringing children to Gordonstonn from the beginning of the summer school programme. Among her 21 students from America this year is Saroeum Phoung, a 17-year-old

Cambodian war refugee.
"They come to Gordonstown, the leaders of the future, not knowing each other, with different backgrounds, different languages and different skins," she says. They leave as friends, often in tears. They deny it, of course, but I have the pictures to prove it."

EDUCATIONAL

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Gordon House, 300 St Margarets Road, Twickenham TW1 1PT Telephone 081-891 0121 (24 hours)



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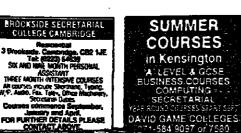
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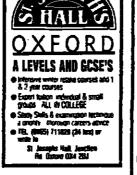
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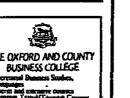
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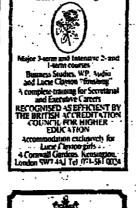
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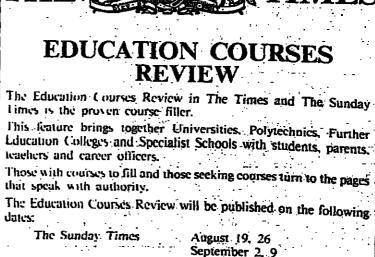


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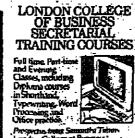


September 2, 9 The Times August 20, 27

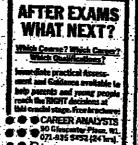
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To reserve space or further information contact the Education team: on 071-481 1066





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Brankh !

The last Town

31

2

an Britain learn from the United States when it comes to teaching foreign languages? A recent HM Inspectors' report said that half the schools visited in the UK as part of a survey had shortcomings in their language lessons.

Some schools were rejuctant to give lessons in the foreign language give lessons in the foreign language itself and this was found to be a significant factor in the success, or otherwise, of learning the language.

"Pupils' attitudes to speaking the foreign language were strongly in-

fluenced by the extent to which their teachers used it during lessons," the report said. "Their confidence and competence in speaking it were related to the opportunities which they were regularly given to speak

People in business who need to learn to communicate in a foreign tongue are often directed towards companies specialising in intensive and accelerated learning courses. One such course, based on well

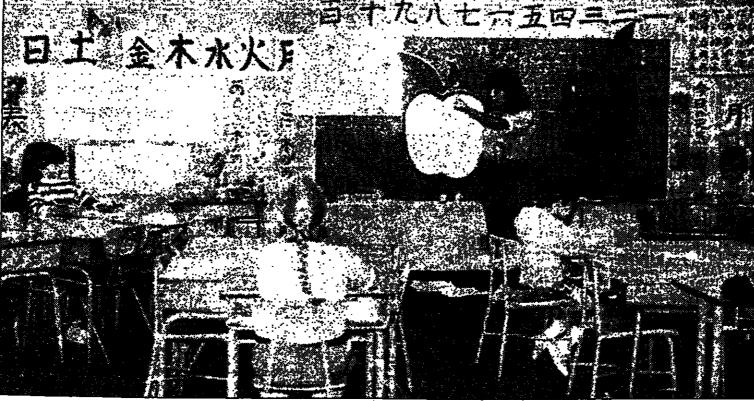
established psychological research, claims that in a 24-day period more than 2,000 words of vocabulary will have been learnt. The course organisers claim this would provide more opportunities to speak the language than the old O-level

Another company claims to be the first to identify and deal with the physical barriers to language learning. The adult human ear lacks the degree of fine tuning necessary to distinguish many of the unfamiliar sounds of a new language correctly and therefore cannot convert them into meaning. The company says the solution is to recondition the students' hearing and, as a consequence, even the least gifted will achieve genuine competence.

A third company claims "you will be able to memorise foreign words in a matter of seconds ... and remember them in a way that is unforgettable" through the Magic Language Memory Method devised by magician Paul Daniels.

These methods seem to be far removed from the classroom - at least here in Britain. In the US there is a movement that immerses the student in concentrated learning related to a particular subject or philosophy. Modern languages have not escaped the attention of this movement and these immersion or magnet schools, so called because they are intended to attract children who would otherwise fall behind in their education and to help them to learn special skills, can be seen throughout the US.

Eugene, the 4J School District in the state of Oregon, has had magnet schools since the early 1970s. There are ten of them, including three language schools. One concentrates on Spanish, one on French and



George Turnbull reports on the magnet method of learning

foreign languages that helps small children

speak fluently

another on Japanese. The Japanese school is the newest and has been in operation since 1988. It claims to be the first one of its type in the US. Its name is Yujin Gakuen - yujin means friendly people, gakuen

garden of learning. Children start there at the age of five. On day one they learn to write their names in Japanese. From then the only language used, with few exceptions, is Japanese. The only subject taught in English is English. No training is given to the children before they begin school and no preparation is required. Through listening and developing

children learn the language. Within months they can listen and react to teachers speaking fluent Japanese. By the age of nine they will have absolute comprehension of native speakers of Japanese and by the age of ten they will be fluent in the language. By 11 or 12 years of

in an environment in which think-

ing and speaking is in Japanese, the

age they will be able to read, write and speak Japanese like natives. Their English will be of a similar standard. Children in the Japanese school have not yet finished their programme, but those in other nguage schools have.

Their success is apparent and is welcomed by the middle and high schools in the area. The demand for places outstrips supply and some schools have introduced a lottery system to admit children. In other cases, parents have been known to queue outside the school all night to secure a place. Children are drawn from all over the district and pupils of all abilities are taken.

aty Bonamiel, at the age of nine, has almost completed her time at the French immersion school and her parents say the experience has been wonderful.

Her father says: "She is fluent in French and English. Her writing, spelling and grammar in French are similar to her English. She currently has 100 per cent comprehension of French native speakers, and although at present her own speaking is a little slower than that of a native speaker, this will have rectified itself by the time she is ten?

• The author is the director of public relations for the Associated Examining Board and the Southern Examining Group, and the editor of Language Matters.

Speaking the same language: teachers (above and below) explain Japanese words to American children at Yajin Gakuen school, Oregon



Answer to

NOTICEBOARD: <

nursery shortage

TO COMBAT the shortage of nursery places, school governors in the London borough of Bromley have been given permission to turn their unused classrooms into nurseries and can reserve some places for the children of their own staff.

They can either run the new nurseries themselves or rent out the premises to a private company provided they meet legal requirements and are on the social services

register.
Roger Wood, Bromley's chief schools' officer, said:
"The scheme will help schools retain and recruit new staff. Mothers with young children will be attracted back into the pro-fession if they know childcare facilities are available."

Suzuki honour

THE JAPANESE founder of the Suzuki method of music teaching is to be made an honorary doctor of music by St Andrew's University this month. Shinichi Suzuki, aged 92, will attend a conference in the town organised by the British Suzuki Institute. More than 1,000 children aged from three to 18 from all over the world will play piano, violin, cello, flute and guitar to an audience of teachers and relatives.

Aid for the able

ABLE children will be let down by the National Curriculum, says the National Association for Curriculum Enrichment and Extension, the pressure group arguing for special treatment of bright children in state schools. The association's annual conference asked both the National Curriculum Council and HM Inspectorate to investigate ways in which they can make lessons and schooling more of a challenge for the brighter pupil.

Golden boy

THE GOLD medal at this year's International Physics Olympiad for sixth-form students, has been won by

Alexander Barnett, of Manchester Grammar School, against competition from students from 32 other countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union. The British team of five

that went to Groningen in The Netherlands was organ-ised by Cyril Isenberg, of Kent University. Philip Armitage, of Judd School, Kent, gained a silver medal Andrew Gray, of West-minster School, London Michael Green chant Taylors' School Middlesex, and Matthew Horritt, of St Bees School

Boundary bungle

PARENTS in all parts of London are being affected by the Greenwich Judgment, which allows children to be given places outside their own borough boundaries. Some angry parents are discovering that they no longer have the right to send their children to a school in the area in which they live.

They are being supported by the Labour-controlled London Boroughs Association, which is calling for new legislation to protect the right of local residents to attend their local schools.

The German job

AS THE Government and the Opposition argue about Germany's role in the 1990s, a British comprehensive shows how it should be done. Gayton High School in Harrow, northwest London, has published a bilingual report on its work experience in West

Britain leads

MEN and women from ten countries have been awarded Wingate Scholarships, including the actress Adrienne Corri, who intends to publish a definitive biography of Thomas Gainsborough.

The awards range from £500 to £20,000 and are intended to finance international research. Britain leads the field with 28 scholars, followed by four israelis, two Indians, and one each from Australia, the Ba-hamas, Ireland, New Zea-Sierra Leone and

DAVID TYTLER **Education Editor**

Campus will return in the autumn term

EDUCATIONAL

Continued on page 34

SCHOLARSHIPS

BRITISH GAS pic RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS 1990

British Gas supports postgraduate research at British Universities and Polytechnics through its prestigious Research Scholarships. The following Scholarships are available for three-year PhD projects.

DEPARTMENT	UNIVERSITY/POLYTECHNIC	SUPERVISOR(S)	PROJECT
Biological Sciences	Warwick University Coventry CV4 7AL	Pref. H Dalton	A biological route to the formation of higher n-alkanes from methane
Chemical Engineering	Cambridge University Pembroke Street, Cambridge CB2 3RA	Dr. HRN Jones	Combustion processes within a gas-fired pulsed combustor
Chemistry	Loughborough University Loughborough, Leicestershire LEN 3TU	Dr. MC Ball and Dr. PJ Mstchell	Ceramic electrode materials for molten carbonate fuel cells
Applied Physical Sciences School of Applied Chemistry	Coventry Polytechnic Priory Street, Coventry CVI 5FB	Dr. LS Miller and Dr. DJ Walton	New organic materials for gas sensing by optical means
Electronic and Electrical Engineering	Birmingham University PO Box 363, Birmingham BI5 2TT	Prof. DJ Creasey	Safety assessment and certification of electronic devices for use in the gas industry
Electrical and Electronic Engineering	Newcastle upon Tyne University Merz Court, Newcastle upon Tyne NEI 7RU	Prof. AGJ Hok and Dr. R Gorgui-Naguib	Image processing by fast transforms and learning networks
Mathematics and Statistics	University of Birmingham Birmingham BIS 2TT	Dr. PV Bertrand	Relative importance of risk factors in pressure vessels and implications for inspection invervals
Mechanical Engineering	University College London Torrington Place, London WCIE 7JE	Dr. DR Broome	An expert system for automated subsea inspection
Mechanical Engineering	Cranfield Institute of Technology Bedford MK43 OAL	Prof. DA Greenhalgh	Imaging diagnostics of the physics and themistry of gas flames using high power UV lasers
Mineral Resources Engineering	Imperial College South Kensington, London SW7 2AZ	Dr RA Dawe	Gas solubility in oil-based fluids – productions for reducing well-control problems due to gas kirks
Physics	University College of Wales Aberystwyth, Penglais, Aberystwyth Dyfed SY23 3B2	Dr GO Thomas	or meetigation of the controlling parameters during explosion suppression by water sprays

These Research Scholarships provide the full SERC studentship rates plus an additional allowance of £2620 per annum. A Scholar not living in the parental home can expect to receive £6345 per annum (£7310 in London) plus possible additional allowances for experience and dependents.

Additional benefits include a book allowance of £200, a technical visit abroad, and close contact during the project with a

British Gas Research Station, Candidates should be UK citizens and must hold, or be expecting to obtain this year, a First or Upper Second Class Honours degree in an appropriate discipline from a British University

Applications for Research Scholarships, giving full CM and the names of two referees, should be sent to the supervisor of the Scholarship of interest as soon as possible.

British Gas

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BUCKINGHAMSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

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ecturers for the following areas: Business Stadios - to teach across a range of BTEC provision to First or National Dioloma level. Travel & Yoursen - to teach travel related skills on a range of BTEC & Cosec provision.

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Salary Range As NJC (Burnham) Lecturar Grade basiny harage to that internating London's properties simplifyer, welco applicants from all sections of the community Application forms and further details from Tricia Lemma, Assa Principal (Personnel), American College of PE An & Design, Bizmley American Bucks 1977 (HM, Tel. 0494, 721121 Eco 251.

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY LECTURER IN LAW Applications are invited for a lectureship in Law in the

Department of Linguistic and International Studies The successful candidate will be responsible for the reaching of Criminal Law and the Law of Tort to students reading for a mixed degree in Law and Language studies. The appointment will be initially for one year, renewable resources permitting.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Law Secretary, LIS Department, University of Surrey, Guildford, GU2 5XH, or telephone 0483 571281 ext 2822. Letters of application, which should enclose a C.V. and include the names and addresses of two refer be sent by Friday 17 August to the same address.

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political seigner complementary to the needs of the new ly expanded Department Appaintment will be made on the Landers A B scale 1104'st

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Closing date for annications 14 September 1990.

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65878

Applications are morted for a first Lecturestrip of Month Moderally Holodige is the Department of Bostonic Candidates where the Application of Applications of

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Professor Schauer a saling File.
13 elegitions, was assessed as 1.2011. Fig. 2 mil. 2 sel "Mi sealers will be on the Lectures 3 wale.
Evidio-1 vs.372 per amount and the post is available mm 18.
October 1990.

Further details and application forms, returnable not later than August 28th. from the Personnel Officer. University of Nottingham NG7 2RD (Telephone 0602 484848, ext. 3355) reference **POSTS**

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For further details and an application form please contact the Personnel Department, Brighton Polytechnic, Mithras House, Lewes Road, Brighton, BN2 4AT. Tel: Brighton (0273) 600900 ext 2537/2469 or 670820 (24 hour answerphone).

CLOSING DATE: 24 August 1990. We are committed to equal opportunity.

Council of Adult Education

Director of Adult Education The Council of Adult Education is seeking to appoint a Director of Adult Education following the retirement of the present Director, Tony Delves.

The Director is the Chief Executive Officer of the CAE and reports to the Board and the Executive Committee of the Council. The Council of Adult Education is the largest adult education agency in Australia, and one of the largest in the world. If operates programs and services for over 90,000 people each year, and has an affiliation with 49 country adult education centres throughout Victoria. The Board invites applications from persons who have:

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of the issues facing adult education A record of senior managenal achievement in a major educational institution,

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Education Post-graduate qualifications in education or a related field Remuneration is \$A70 134 per annum plus car and Superannuation with an allowance

The term of appointment is for a period of 5 years and the successful applicant will be required to sign a Performance Contract. To obtain a copy of the position description please contact Elvie Gothard Executive Secretary to the CAE Board on Telephone (03) 652 0635.

Applications close on 3rd September, 1990 and should be forwarded, marked "CONFIDENTIAL", to: The Chairman, Council of Adult Education lictoria_

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How to survive a shared holiday

ward to sharing their holiday in Marbella with their friends Ross and Ingrid Benson and their children, who will arrive today. According to the Consumers' Association, they should be doing no such thing.

The association's magazine, Which? Guide to Self-Catering Holidays Abroad, warned last week that holidaying with friends is a recipe for disaster, and that a fortnight in shared accommodation can end a bielong friendship. Lady Bradford recalls, however,

that when the Bensons stayed with them at their villa over Easter, a wonderful time" was had by all. This may have been because there were no children present. "If we take the children (they have three young sons) it's a family holiday, and I don't want to worry about being hostess and Mummy at the same time." Lady Bradford says. But sometimes we leave the children at home and come out with another couple. The Bensons are favourites. They are coming again this week but with their child and nanny, and we have our children with us, and because of that they will be staying at a house

nearby.
"You've got to know people really well and feel comfortable with them to want to be on holiday with them," Lady Bradford says, "and for us it's important that people like to do what we like to do - which is just lying about in the sun."

Barbara Daly, the make-up artist, and her husband, Laurence Tarlo, who run the "cruelty-free" cosmetics company Colourings, went on a safari holiday in Africa with The Body Shop founders Anita and Gordon Roddick sev-

The Earl and Countess of ued to holiday with the Roddicks holidaying on the cauals together Bradford are looking for- and other close friends over the ever since."

"We subsequently went to Sardinia with Anita and Gordon, and we tend to go on country hotel weekends with Betty Jackson [the fashion designer] and her husband, and to an ashram in India with Lulu [the singer] and John Frieda [the hairdresser]," says Mr Tarlo. "We hardly knew the Roddicks when we invited them to join us on our first African safari, but we usually get on well with people and can tell who we're going to have a good time with."

Although the Sardinian trip included the Roddicks' two daughters, they were old enough not to get in the way. Generally, the Tarlos believe, a good holiday would be with another couple without children.

The key to successful group dynamics, they say, is "for people to be flexible and easy-going, and for everyone to be able to go off and have some personal space. You've got to know each other well enough to be able to have rows with each other - or between yourselves - without it mattering." Someone who demanded dinner every day at a set time or wanted everybody else to conform to his or her holiday expectations would not be fun to

be with, they agree. Paula Grayson, the personnel director of Luton College of Higher Education, is committed to communal canal holidays with the same group of people she has been seeing - with additions and subtractions - since her university days at Oxford. "About four of us first went on a canal in the hot summer of 1976, and then at work we met the remnants of what had been the Leeds University Canal

ever since."
Miss Grayson, aged 37, is just back from a jaunt on the French canals with the friends who call themselves the Canal Society. She travels with them up to three times a year, and believes the traditions they have formed over the years keep them together. "We have our own card game, a set menu, and our own language." Some of the group are single

Grayson, may come with their partners, but children are banned. The only dropouts, other than those who have parental obliga-tions, are those who acquire a new partner who feels excluded from the camaraderie. "A new spouse who can't cope and becomes irritated with our customs," Miss Grayson sighs. "It takes determination to fit in."

some married and some, like Miss

Kim Keble-White, a 37-year-old businessman, believes that only activity holidays such as skiing are really suitable to share. "If it's just a lazy holiday with nothing planned, everyone will have different ideas and expectations and it can be a disaster." he says, "But if you go with friends on an activity-oriented holiday you all know exactly what you'll be

doing."
Initially with a group of single men and women friends, then later with his wife Rhona and several other couples, he has been going to Switzerland to share a big chalet. "The secret is for everybody to be completely relaxed and to give each other complete freedom and not feel they bave to do everything collectively once they

get there," he says.
Unfortunately, "there has been a moratorium" on the group holidays because of the arrival of eral years ago - and have contin- Society, and we've been children. "Now we might find just



All in the same boat: Barbara Daly and Laurence Tarlo (left) with Anita and Gordon Roddick on Lake Naivasha in Kenya

one other couple with children with whom to share a chalet," he

Once couples have children, the most successful shared holidays appear to be with other parents. Fleur Rossdale, the creator and organiser of the annual British Interior Design Exhibition, is holidaying with 16 other people in a house in Cornwall.

he says: "We holiday regularly with the same couple of friends and their children, and with my brother and sister-in-law and their children, who are all here now. The children range in age from two to eight and get on beautifully, and there is always someone around to do something with them. We have a rota for tasks and it all works

Group holidays are most com-

am sitting here writing this in a skirt I would

much rather cut up and clean the windows with. But

means must and sadly my

days of nipping to the capital's

shops for a quick pick-me-up

from Joseph are now just a

distant memory - of the time,

of course, before the mortgage

To call oneself a

clothesaholic is, perhaps, a

plenty of people who, back in

the so-called selfish Eighties,

developed a habit and taste for

beginning of this year fashion

editors were assuring us that

now we had entered the

ploy to hide the possibility

that they, too, had run out of

funds to service a bulging

really started to bite.

mon among teensgers and young single people in their twenties, but most 30- and 40-year-olds feet they have grown out of them until, perhaps, becoming a parent makes the idea of shared child those that aren't." There is undoubtedly a dif-

minding attractive.

Dr Desmond Morris, the social anthropologist, believes that we all still have the pack mentality to some degree and that the reason some people seek out "pack" holidays is because "the holiday is meant to replace what we don't have the rest of the year. We want to go back briefly to our interaction with a simple, natural environment - or to exploration, whether it's looking at old churches or whatever. We recreate hunting expeditions when we take our camera along and 'shoot'

"Most packs have a leader, which is why pack holidays that

have one - although it needn't be a sloppy wife and hobody wanted a tyrannical one - and are structured around a common objective tend to work better than

ference between holidaying as host and guest and sharing. When you are a guest, a firm etiquette applies, there is no doubt about whose responsibility it is to provide food and change the lightbulbs, and there is only one head of the table. Jan Morgan, who runs the estate agency Grosvenor International, which deals with the sale and rental of overseas properties as well as those in Britain, believes that too many masters can spoil a house. "I know one 'company house', a villa in Spain, that all the directors use for their holidays, which illustrates a common problem," she says. "One of the partners had

employing the same outside cleaner to clean up after everyone. "The first year they decided they would use everything comminally, but then the Lilo would have a leak in it and someone would say, 'That's not how I left it', so they took a lock-up which was used as a store for personal possessions and everybody took care of their own. After that it worked quite well." Ms Morgan has a second home

Finally, they hit on the solution of

in France to which she and her husband occasionally invite guests, and which they let friends use. She is clear on her house rules: "You have to have a cleaner, you have to treat it as you would your own home, you have to water the garden - and you do not sleep in

A friendly chat with a twist

THE chat-up line was novel. The man in the smoky American bar was blond, well-built, with an irresistible smile. He was also deaf and had tunnel vision, and I could not distinguish his words above the noise of the band.

To talk we used the American deaf-blind manual. Jeff would spell out every word, twisting his hand into the shapes symbolising letters of the alphabet. I would do the same in response.

I was in America, working as an interpreter for Julia Gates, aged 28, who had been of her hearing suddenly seven years ago. We were part of a 45-strong English delegation the American Association of

About 600 people had congregated at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, for the event. All the delegates interpreters or, as the Ameri-

As an SSP I had to act as Ms Gates's eyes and ears. We were a permanent double act. My first task when we arrived was to show her the layout of the bedroom we shared and the location of the bathrooms so she could at least operate without me in the dormitories. Then we were ready for

convention, entitled The 1990s: a Decade of Challenge", focused on jobs,

Becoming fluent in a foreign language can be a question of interpretation



world - Britain, Japan, Swe-

den, India, Argentina and the

Soviet Union - commu-

nicated in different ways.

There is no universal sign

own version and even a

antee of similar symbols.

but the underlying mood expressed by the main speaker was one of frustration, combined with a fierce determination to succeed. "If we have to be angry, then we will be anery. Intelligently angry. We must not listen to those who

tell us that we can't," he said. Beside him, two interpreters translated his words into sign language. On the conference floor, deaf SSPs translated the visual signs into touch while self, translated direct from the voice, spelling out the words

The difficulty was not learning the different manuals that could be done in 15 minutes - but remembering to tell them apart. I baffled an American by serving him up an incomprehensible mixture of

American, Swedish and Irish. Having broken through the communications barrier, there are personality differences. My two closest deafdissimilar, Graham Hicks, aged 29, is confident and outgoing. At my first years ago, he taught me most of the manuals I know and then how to waterski. Ms Gates, for whom I was interpreting this time, is shy and found the American habit of rushing into any old sign

which one taps out the conversation. By the end, I

had become fluent in Ameri-

can, passable in the Japanese

method and could stumble

through Swedish.

Within 24 hours, she was miserably telling me she hated the human race and only got language. Each country has its some cajoling, she too was signing in American and left with several new friends.

common language is no guar-All of us eagerly bought the convention T-shirt, which had The American deaf-blind own peculiarities. Emwrap their hands around the twisting fist of the blazoned on the front was the 'speaker". The English verconvention title, first in print sion had the "speaker" touchand underneath in Braille. ing different spots on the Women rapidly learnt to tell nese pretend their hands are not allowed to "read" their Tshirt by running their fingers over the Braille.

I found the different levels of provision for the deaf-blind startling. In India, the authorities know only of two deaf-blind adults and 20 children. The thousands of others who must exist cope alone, dependent, presumably, on rel-atives. Nobody really knows.

The Americans, in contrast, have a village in Seattle populated and staffed by deaf-blind people while elsewhere, others have jobs, live independently, marry and raise children. Britain, with the oldest organisation of deaf-blind people in the world, is one of the front runners, yet does not have a single trained interpreter for the deaf-blind. At the convention the interpreters were relatives or friends like myself. There were also several social workers and interpreters for

I learnt as I went along. What Ms Gates enjoyed of our trips depended to a large extent on how I described them. At a country music museum we had hysterics studying the singers' portraits as I tried to find one who was even remotely attractive. The tables were turned in a visit to a soap factory where my nonexistent sense of smell made me dependent on Ms Gates for advice on what to buy. Next year, we hope the international community of

the deaf-blind will descend on Britain. As happened in Williamsburg, the only word that will not be spoken is

KATE IRONSIDE

A mortgage on the wardrobe

In an era of tight money, even the most hopeless clothes addict feels the pinch

gage has dug into her monthly touch extreme but there are budget. "I still occasionally splash out on something I shouldn't but I've put myself down a bracket in terms of designer clothes. Yet at the clothes, and what I should be doing now is buying for my home," she says. Common sense is not always the victor, Nineties, vulgar displays of "I'm not very safe going just looking. It's really like a sive clothes were a thing of the past. Absolute rubbish, and a hobby and sometimes I just get gripped with it and want to splurge like crazy. Spending £300-plus on a

wardrobe - I defy any of Romeo Gigli jacket used not them, given the money, not to to be a problem for Lee Wallis, rush out to Browns for a a press officer. Now having sold her flat and bought a Rosie Mills, a senior copyhouse, she does not even writer at McCann Erickson is indulee in a ready-made meal still coming to terms with her from Marks & Spencer, let alone a luxurious trifle by her change in circumstances now the interest rate on her mortfavourite designer. "I used to

get a thrill standing in the changing room at Browns thinking I can have this and this. But now I even avoid looking at the photographs in fashion magazines because I know I can't afford any of the "Angie Lincoln, 4 fashion"

stylist, may not be able to buy

she hankers but she po designer labels from more affluent times to eke out her the same bits of Gaultier 1 bought a couple of seasons ago and they are doing me proud.

For some, the clothes habit Juliet Riddiough, the production editor at Opera Now, goes

designer labels, despite a heavy mortgage. "I plan it like a military exercise," she says. "I look at the magazines and see which of the stockists have credit facilities and then open seven credit cards on the go. Once Ms Riddiough tried on a Norma Kamali skirt at Browns which cost £500. "I bad to have it so I rang up my bank from the shop and asked them to OK the cheque for a sofated I was buying from a shop called Browns. They en to know it was a clothes shop.

Like many, she such behaviour by thinking she will perer have the opportunity to buy a particuexhilaration, euphoria and sense of wellbeing is "almost new boytriend".

The retailers, of course, are affering the most from this en the staff at Joseph which started its sale a week early this summer - are friendly, so things must be

GILLIAN ROWE

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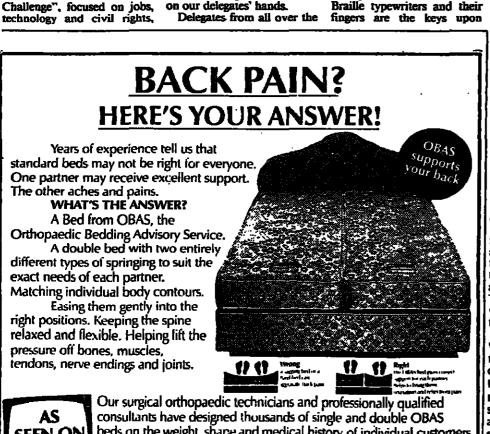


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ORTHOPAEDIC AND MEDIBEDS

مكدامن الدمهل

BLOCK CAPITALS

31

he last two world wars were unique in our history, not least for the cultural shock they in-flicted on the whole of our society. Each of them took millions of young men and women away from their families and friends at the most sensitive stage in their lives. It put them into uniform to serve under strict discipline with total strangers in closed communities. It sent them abroad to kill other young men and women hundreds or thousands of miles away - in cities, fields, and mountains, in deserts and jungles.

Finally, it subjected them to long periods of paralysing bore-dom, punctuated by short bursts of extreme excitement in which the prospect of death was always

For most of these men and women the war was the most -intense experience they were ever to know. Thousands, who found the pressure almost too much to bear, turned to writing poetry as the only way of releasing it for the first and often the last time in their lives. So both wars produced a cataract of poetry.

However, the poetry of the second world war was very different from that of the first. Most of the poets we know of in the first world war were writing in the hope of publication. They were nearly all men - and men with university degrees, largely from public schools; Isaac Rosenberg was one of the few exceptions. The patriotic exaltation which led them to volunteer stumbled when they came face to face with the horrors of trench warfare. For the first time they began to ask how the war had come about. It was the old champion of the ordinary soldier, Rudyard Kipling, who gave them the answer: "If any question why we died, Tell them, because our

So the poems, plays and novels, of the first world war expressed a mood of bitter contempt for the politicians and brasshats, together with a profound pity for their victims. The pacifism they engendered came to dominate the feelings of the next generation. In the middle Thirties the news of the concentration camps began to transform this pacifism into antifascism. By the time my genera-

fathers lied.'

Denis Healey

celebrates the poets of the second world war, and the power

of their poetry to illuminate history

tion had to face the second world war we believed that we had no alternative but to fight the uncontestable evil of Nazism; but

we had no illusions about the fate which awaited us. Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon had told us what to expect, though the nature of our ordeal turned out rather Except for the Anzio beachhead, and the last winter on the

Gothic Line in Italy, there was little trench warfare. Millions served in the Middle and Far East and north west Europe. The air force was far larger. There were many more women in uniform. And the home front was subjected to air raids So poetry of the second world

war was far more diverse than that of the first. More important, most of its poets came from ordinary homes. Most wrote their poems with no thought of publication. Some of the best were from the Dominions, such as the South African Uys Krige, J.E. Brookes, with the Australian infantry, and the New Zealander Les Cleveland. A few of the Scots preferred to write in Gaelic, making them even less acceptable to a literary establishment based in London.

For all these reasons the poetry of the second world war made less impact on the peacetime public than that of the first. It offered no equivalent to the intense concentration on the horrors of trench warfare. It had no clear message, of hope or despair. As Dennis McHarrie wrote:

"He died who love to live," they'll

"Unselfishly so we might have today! Like hell! He fought because he had to fight; He died that's all. It was his

Their anthologies form an astonishing treasury, invaluable to historians no less than to all who love poetry. Commenting on some "sad-coloured volumes" of history she had been given for review, Virginia Woolf wrote "the machine they describe . . . but the heart of it they leave untouched. At any rate, we are left out, and history, in our opinion, lacks an eye.'

phase and theatre of the war.

The Oasis collection gives history a thousand eyes, all with the sharp immediacy of a war photographer, but with a range and depth insight which only poetry can provide. Besides men already known as poets, there are men who later became known for other reasons — Enoch Powell and Lord Hailsham, Spike Milligan and Dirk Bogarde, Kingsley Amis and Erik de Mauny, and above all Frank Thompson, whose death by firing squad in Bulgaria robbed the

Henry Reed, Sidney Keyes, Keith Douglas and Gavin Ewart became well-known at the time; others were published later. But the great majority would have remained unknown for ever but for the work of three young men serving in Cairo in 1942 - the most senior then a corporal. Victor Selwyn, David Burk, and the South African poet, Denis Saunders, appealed to all serving men and women in Middle East to submit poems for inclusion in an anthology. Within three months they had collected 3,000 poems, selected 121, and persuaded another group of enthusiasts in the Salamander Society to get them produced. The society sold out the entire edition in Cairo in a matter of months. Nearly 40 years later, the Salamander Trust, as it had become, published *Return to Oa*sis in London; this included the best of another thousand wartime poems from the Middle East. There followed From Oasis in Italy, which also covered the campaigns in North Africa and Italy. In 1985 Everyman's (Dent) Library published another Oasis selection, Poems of the Second World War. By then Victor Selwyn and his fellow-editors, Erik de Mauny and the late Professor Ian Fletcher, had collected over 14,000 poems written on active service, from every

Very little class feeling could



Soldier poet: Dirk Bogarde, who like other second world war poets, was to become famous in other fields

world of what might have been a great political leader as well as a major poet.

Some of the best poems, however, are by ordinary men and women. Anyone who served in the forces at that time will find poems which speak directly to them. It was a delight for me to find The D-Day Dodgers again, on the printed page. I was particularly moved by Sean Jennet's trance-like apparition from an assault landing, Mahoney. I also felt for the first time what it was like to be a parachutist or a bomber pilot. Most moving of all are some of the poems by young women, who describe not only the heartbreak of losing their loved ones but also the initial panic they felt at being thrown into barracks with other girls from totally different backgrounds. Lisbeth David's lovely valedictory at the war's end must speak for thousands of other temporary women soldiers: "But hey nony the lark and the wren, I trow we shall never be meeting

LUCK

I suppose they'll say his last thoughts were of simple

Of April back at home, and the late sun on his wings; Or that he murmured someone's name As earth reclaimed him sheathed in flame. Oh God! Let's have no more of empty words, Lip service ornamenting death!

The worms don't spare the hero; Nor can children feed upon resounding praises of his 'He died who loved to live,' they'll say,

'Unselfishly so we might have today!' Like hell! He fought because he had to fight; He died that's all. It was his unlucky night.

survive in the pressure cooker of the second world war. The sense of common humanity overrode all else. Few fists were shaken at the politicians and the brasshats. The higher educational standards which made the poetry possible affected the generals, too. In his

foreward to the original Oasis, General "Jumbo" Wilson talks of those who found the war an aesthetic desert - a phrase which would not have come so easily to General Haig. Later collections owe much to the spirited advice from Field Marshalls Lord Carver

and General Sir John Hackett; the former as a young tank com-mander in the desert (GS01 7th Armoured), gave his general Anna Karenina to read before Alamein.

Very few people who served in the last war will read these books without pleasure and emotion. For those who did not, they offer a unique understanding of what the last great cataclysm meant for men and women like themselves. They demonstrate the power of poetry to calm the spirit and to illuminate history. For those reasons no library - and no school - should be without them.

• Return to Oasis, Shepheard Walwyn, 1980; From Oasis into Italy, Shepheard Walwyn, 1983; Poems of the Second World War: The Oasis Selection, Dent/Everyman, 1985: More Poems of the Second World War: The Oasis Selection, Dent/ Everyman, 1989.

■ The charity, Salamander Oasis Trust, 84 Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London EC4Y OHP, was founded by a group who served and wrote in the Middle East in the second world war Their work will be continued in 1992 by the Poetry



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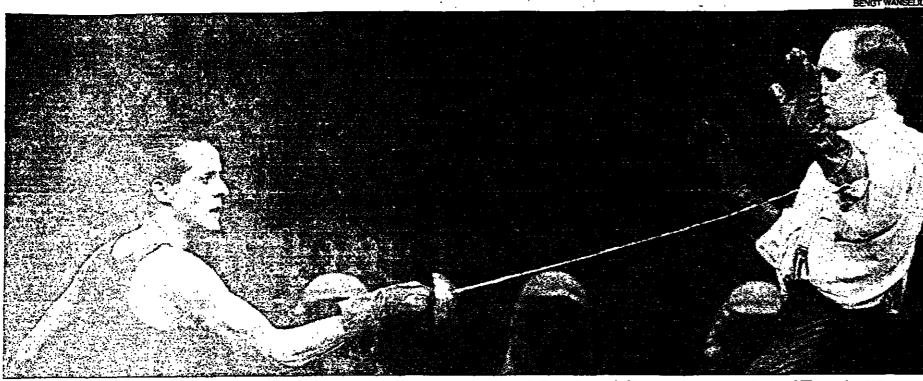
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THEATRE

Not making them welcome



Peter Stormare (left, Hamiet) and Pierre Wilkner (Laertes): Bergman's Hamlet for Stockholm's Royal Dramatic Theatre did come to the National Theatre in 1987

onnoisseurs of interon been established fanoitan longer content themselves with a hectic annual binge at the Edinburgh Festival. Every summer, more and more of Britain's stages are taken over by companies from abroad. But this seasonal appearance of cosmopolitan plenty may be deceptive. In the major cities of other European countries, foreign productions are now seen throughout the year: cultural barners have collapsed even more rapidly than political ones. Yet we could still be left out in the cold.

Producers point to a shortage of British venues suitable for European companies, whose work is increasingly am'ditious in scale. They also complain of aggravation over visas, tan and licensing. which discourages visitors from all parts of the world. Predictably, though, the biggest bugbear is funding. Our theatres are not subsidised by the Arts Council to import work, and rely heavily on help from commercial sources. But many sponsors see foreign productions as a "minority" taste. and so fight shy of them. Embarrassingly, British producers are often forced to solicit funds from visitors' own governments.

An ambitious season currently being mounted in Glasgow includes the Royal Dramatic Theatre ("Dramaten") from Sweden, which will appear under ingmar Bergman's direction in ! Doli's House and Yukio Mishima's Markisinnan de Sade. The company regularly travels throughout Europe, but has not been seen here since 1987, when Bergman's Hamhe was given just five perfor-

Jeramy Kingston's assessment

THE FANTASTICKS New York record-

breaking musical from 1950 crocs a

touch of sweet young romance to the

Park Risk of over-dosing on the sugar

Open Air Theatre Regent's Park NW1

1971 486 24511 Underground Regent's

Park Baker Street, Preview tonight,

7.45cm. Opens romorrow, 7.45cm.

THE FROGS Splashing European

premiere of Sondriem, Austophanes

musical imaginatively performed in a

Old Brentford Baths Childen Road

(08) 740 8369) British Rail Brentford

Opens Iomorrow 8pm, then Mon-Sat,

ICARUS FLARE Double-bitl of London

Fragments, variations on the common

Man in the Moon Theatre, 392 Kings

Underground Sloane Square Previews

from ternorrow 8 30pm Opens Fri, 7pm, then Tue Sat, 8.30pm Until

THE INKWELL British premiere of

1961 play by Carlos Muniz, critic of

Franco: said to be neo-Expressionist in

style, performed by talented Ragazzi

Road, SW3 (071-351 2876).

New Play Festival winners, Cherub and

8pm, mai Sat. 4pm Until August 4

Continues until July 31, 7,45pm

Swimming pool

theme of flight

of current London shows can

be found an page 22

NEW IN LONDON

Jim Hiley asks whether top foreign companies will continue to tour Britain when faced by inadequate venues and too much red tape

mances at our Royal National Theatre. The festival's director in Glasgow. Robert Palmer, says that, of the £50,000 required for Dramaten's visit, half has been met by the Swedish Institute.

Such generosity is not reciprocated when British companies travel abroad. As a result, potential visitors to this country are "taking umbrage" according to Frank Dunlop, of the Edinburgh Fesuval: "Other nations see cultural exchange as a cheap way of enhancing their image. They have now started to point out that we don't do the same."

The official body charged with encouraging artists to travel here is the Visiting Arts Office of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. This gallant organisation was set up in 1977 to catch the tide of East-West cooperation flowing from the Helsinki Final Act of

With a staff of only four,

Visiting Arts has certainly chalked up some impressive achievements. It helped install the redoubtable impresario Thelma Holt at the National, where, among other visits she has arranged, the Bulandra Theatre from Bucharest will shortly be seen in Humlet It has supported the biannual - and always imaginative - London International Festival of Theatre, and trips by experimental groups to such adventurous regional arts centres as the Amolfini, Bristol and the Chapter, Cardiff. But Visiting Arts has only ever

Battersea Arts Centre Old Town Hall, Lavenger Hill SW11 (071-223 2223).

Previews Wed, Thur, 7:30pm, Opens

Fr. 7 30pm, then Wed-Sun, 7 30pm.

Winsome Pinnock for Women's Plavhouse Trust about a West Indian

Lyric Studio, King Street, W6 (081-741

8701) Underground Hammersmith. Previews Thur to Sat 8pm Opens July

30 7pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, mar Sat,

LUCK Transfer from Bristol Old Vic of

Arthur Miller's flawed but fascinating

Young Vic 66 The Cut. SE1 (071 928

6363) Underground Waterloo. Previews from Thur, 7 30pm Opens

July 30, 7pm, then Mon-Sat 7 30pm,

SHOW BOAT lan Judge's spacious

drama peters out atter Act II but the

437 7373) Underground Oxford Circus. Previews from Wed, 7.30pm.

Opens August 1, 7pm, then Mon-Sal

7.30pm mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm.

BRIGHTON Kean. Derek Jacobi in

songs stay grand to the end

OUTSIDE LONDON

production in London for 10 weeks. The

adium, Argyll St. W1 (071-

mat Sat, 3pm. Until September 1.

THE MAN WHO HAD ALL THE

British Rail Clapham Junction.

LEAVE TAKING New play by

childhood and her children.

4 30pm Until August 25

Unil August 5

had tiny sums to distribute among British promoters. A budget of £60,000 in the first year has grown to £350,000, and nearly a third of the events supported have been confined to London. The office's deputy director, Hannah Horovitz, reports a burgeoning interest in foreign drama among audiences and producers, though inevitably maintains that Visiting Arts is restricted by its budget.

Nor are there sufficient theatres

to accommodate the increasingly audacious design schemes of European companies. Robert Palmer spent 12 months negotiating to bring The Cherry Orchard to Glasgow, in a characteristically spectacular production by Germany's Peter Stein. The proposed location was an arena half the size of Hampden football stadium, specially built in the Scottish Exhibition Centre for Glasgow's year as the European City of Culture. But though this temporary stage will be adequate for the 370-strong Bolshoi Opera company, Stein's Orchard proved too big for transplantation there. 'We were beaten by half a metre," says Palmer, ruefully.

Stein is precisely the kind of pioneering theatrical talent familiar on the Euro-circuit but all too rarely seen here. Ironically, he is probably best known in Britain for his Welsh National Opera productions of Verdi.

Surprisingly, the arranging of work permits and visas can be as challenging as the logistics of staging. Thelma Holt says that one

Sartre's drama of the low-born actor

28488) Mon-Sat. 7.45pm, mats Thur.

COVENTRY Mystery Plays The 15th-

century cycle of plays performed once

every three years in the rums of the old

(Box office: 0203 553055) From today, 8 30pm, mats from July 28, Wed and

drama about second world war Part of

the 5 Theatres of the World season

Theatre Royal Hope St (04) 332

9000) Part I only July 26 and 30 7 30pm Part II only July 27 and 31,

laying the auni and all the cast

dressed as bankers - revived by

Citizens*, Gorbals (041-429 5561).

Preview Thur. 7 30pm. Opens Fri,

LONDON CABARET

Sal, August 11, 4pm. Until August 11.

COMEDY, MUSIC AND MAGIC: An

excellent variety bill from Richard Morton, Paul Ramone, Brenda Gilhooly,

JEREMY KINGSTON

28, 29, 2 00pm.

7 30pm Parts I and II all day perl. July

Travels with my Aunt Giles Havergal's ingenious production — Havergal

GLASGOW Brothers and Sisters

The 70-strong Mely Theatre from Leningrad bring their lamous epic

Sat, 2.30pm Until August 18.

with a kielong identity crisis Theatre Royal, New Road (0273

2.30 and Sat 4pm.

CRITICS' CHOICE: THEATRE AND CABARET

of her staff is often occupied fulltime grappling with immigration formalities. "The machinery is designed to deal with skilled and manual workers," explains Holt, "not artists arriving en masse."

She and other producers also object to new "withholding" tax regulations. These were intended for international sports stars and other high-earners, but frequently affect modestly-paid members of visiting ensembles, who are shocked to find a portion of their fees being retained by host managements. The Inland Revenue further inhibits the promoters' ambitions by its continuing refusal to make tax allowances for corporate sponsorship.

t a time of high innovation in Europe. many companies are choosing to work outside conventional auditoria. When they visit Britain, their producers are obliged to seek special licences from local authorities. The current tour of Britain by Archaos, the French "rock 'n' roll circus", has been dogged by conflict between council officials and the promoter, Adrian Evans.

"I'm often faced with 30 or 40 bureaucrats whose knowledge of performance hardly extends beyond Torvill and Dean," Evans says. "They bury their heads in the rule book, instead of asking how far - in practical reality - the show represents a threat to public safety

Ian Saville, Sean Meo and compere Ivor

Dembina

Archaos have been widely

praised for "reinventing" circus as a brand of modern performance art. But their taste for pyrotechnics and erotic humour has earned them a lurid reputation here, which has exacerbated Evans's difficulties. Last Thursday, the troupe was banned from making an appearance scheduled for September on Bristol's Durd-ham Down. Evans was left threatening the city with a lawsuit and casting around for an alternative

Because of anxieties expressed by local councillors, he had taken officials to see Archaos in Paris and Manchester, and claims that their response was unanimously favourable. But the relevant committee seemed more influenced by tabloid press stories about full frontal nudity and simulated rape - neither of which actually features in the company's repertoire. "21,000 people have seen Archaos in Manchester this month," says Evans, "Nobody has been hurt, and I have not heard a single complaint about the content of the show." Even so, they may also be prevented from appearing on Clapham Common later in the

Some producers believe that the conservatism of local authorities reflects closed minds among the British at large. But most confirm Hannah Horovitz's description of a growing public appetite for fresh work from abroad. Thelma Holt argues that British audiences are as receptive as any in the world, and Frank Dunlop says that — despite the effort involved — foreign companies relish appearing here. The pity is that they may have fewer opportunities to do so in the future.

Business v. busybodies hat he describes as "an imboly all'

left wing anti-apartheid and right wing anti-pornography groups" exercised the rhetoric of Absa's Colm Tweedy in New York last week. The director general of the Association for Business Sponsors of the Arts, attending a symposium of business-arts associations, was commenting on two of the United States' most contentions cultural issues: the longrunning Mapplethorpe/Cincinnati "pornography" dispute, and the more recent Shell/San Francisco row. The mayor of San Francisco, who was at the time bidding for Nelson Mandela 10 include the city in his American itinerary, instructed San Francisco's Fine Arts Museum to find another sponsor for its exhibition of Dutch 17th-century paintings next February, because the original sponsor, Royal Durch Petroleum, was considered macceptable. Its parent company, Royal Dutch Shell, has a South African subsidiary. In the end. Mandela did not go to San Francisco.

"It is ironic that many people in Britain see American arts funding as the way forward," Tweedy told the symposium. "But if a city can force a museum to turn down an important sponsor, thereby jeopardising an exhibition; and a show by a major artist could cause imprisonment and fines for a director and the abolition of all federal funding, then the whole international community of those who care about the arts must speak out."

Changing scale

ir Michael Tippett dominates the British opera scene this summer. Tonight at the Alben Hall his fourth opera, The Ice Break, is to be performed at the Proms, while Glyndebourne patrons are currently being entertained by the rappers, saxophones and spacemen of his most recent opera, New Year. But the 85-yearold composer will soon turn to more intimate channels of communication. He has just been commissioned to write a new string quartet, his fifth. The



Tippett: new quartet in view

commission comes from the Lind. say Quartet which premiered his fourth quartet 11 years ago. The Lindsays are quartet-in-residence at Manchester University, but perhaps best known for the annual chamber music festival they began in Sheffield six years ago. The new Tippett will open the 1992 event.

Austria awakes

orand Hegyi, a Hungarian art historian, is the new director of Vienna's Museum of Modern Art - an appointment which has surprised the stuffy Viennese arts establishment. The first Hungarian since the heyday of the Habsburg Empire to occupy a high Austrian cultural post, he aims at nothing less than redrawing the cultural map of Europe. According to Dr. Hegyi, Austria – like Eastern Europe under socialism - has suffered from isolation; in this case from what he calls "the domineering West German ast establishment of the 1980s. Not wanting to sound too much like a Nicholas Ridley of the art world he adds: "I have nothing against German art. I just want to tone down the power and replace it with pluralism."

Hegyi will expand Vienna's permanent collection to include East European artists who have laboured quietly but whose work has rarely been seen in their own countries or abroad. Austria could soon find itself with a unique collection which debunks the widely held migh that art stopped in Eastern Europe in 1945.

Paying twice

Tembers of the British
Film Institute who play
to drop into its London reading room to check on Vica Mature's birth date or borrow tome on Arabian cinema bases rude shock in store after September I, They will be asked to pay 12 will buy a day pass, £15 will get them a year's access to a service previously included in the annual membership fee (the general £15.75). Members of the general public who venture into the Institute's Stephen Street premises will be persuaded to part with £25 for a year or £5 for a day. None of them, however, will be able to check out that Arabian tome: the library's toan service is being

The principal excuse is simple: lack of space. Since 1987, when the Institute moved to an office block purchased by J. Paul Getty Jr. the library's valuable collection has been squeezed into a woefully insufficient ground-floor space and basement store. The service has been deteriorating ever since, while the staff have grown ever more harried. By stopping their loan collection, the library plans to release shelf space for open access reference books. The hefty charges will also ease the crush by removing quite a few readers.

OPERA: COMPTON VERNEY

Heart of England's new beat

ust under a year ago, Compton Verney chose the architect Henning Larsen, following an international competition, for the opera house which is to be built not far from Stratford-upon-Avon, in the grounds of the stately home of the same name. Final planning permission has yet to be given, but the so-called "Glyndebourne of the Midlands" is expected to open in May 1994. The size (1,200 seats) and shape of the theatre are known, but virtually nothing has been said about what

will be seen within. The man who can answer that question is Peter Hemmings, who has been artistic consultant for almost two years and has just been authorised to contract his first singers. Hemmings is no stranger to starting new opera companies. More than a quarter of a century ago he built up Scottish Opera from scratch with the help of his music director, Alexander Gibson. When that was running smoothly, Hemmings went off to take charge of Australian Opera - not the happiest period of his life. More recently there has been Los Angeles Opera, which again was created from nothing. It has succeeded against the gloomiest of predictions; the pessimists said

that LA only liked movies. For Compton Verney he has planned a two-month summer season of four different operas, each being given eight to ten performances. "I'm looking for pieces which fall into one of four quite distinct categories. I like the idea of being only ten miles away from Stratford, so there should be one Shakespeare-based opera per season." That choice, at least, is not restricted: there are reckoned to be around 200 operas stemming in some measure from Shakespeare plays.

"There will be a Verdi, probably an early one as I believe there is a need for an opera house in Britain to explore this corner of the repertory," Hemmings says. "I also want one really large-scale

John Higgins on the first indications of repertoire at the new opera house planned

for the Midlands

choral work, a Wagner or a Richard Strauss. We have a substantial stage, 14 metres across, and it must be put into use. But having said that, a small-scale, 20th-century opera will make up the final category of my quartet. Benjamin Britten is an obvious area for re-exploration. It was proved the other day that Albert Herring could work at Covent Garden, so it could certainly work at Compton Verney."

Is Hemmings trying to create a non-Mozart house? The inevitable Glyndebourne comparisons will mean that a little jealousy is quite likely to exist between the two. Hemmings takes evasive action.

"I don't see it as a theatre where Mozart is automatically done every year. He is very well catered for elsewhere, especially around the bicentenary year."

All operas are to be sung in the original language, which will make casting that little bit easier. Even when he was at Scottish Opera Hemmings was quite ready to look abroad to find what he required. "I don't want to build up a repertory company, but I do want to establish a relationship with certain singers so they will come to us regularly. I'd like to be able to provide a platform for artists as yet little known in this country. but I'm also going to encourage familiar singers to take on unfamiliar roles - the size of the house enables them to sing parts they might be reluctant to try in a larger auditorium."

The Los Angeles experience has made Hemmings a great supporter of shared productions. He will be looking overseas rather than to-

house opens with nothing in the bank. But at the same time we have got to offer our audiences something new. I would expect that two of our productions each year would be shared. When you are choosing where to look, it is similarity that counts - similarity of stage, of aims, of character, of finance. The cost of a major new production is now around £250,000 and few theatres can afford that by themselves."

The orchestra, though, is likely, to come from rather closer to home. There has been plenty of speculation that Simon Rattle will be conducting each season and that he will want to bring his City of Birmingham Symphony with him. No one is saying much about this, beyond a guarded comment that Compton Verney is looking. for an orchestra "that hasn't played much opera".

gg & COLL ALERA WA

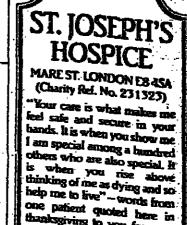
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Table 1

The flag of opera will fly from Compton Verney's masthead, but in early autumn it expects to house a different ballet company each year. When it gets too cold for lakeside champagne the theatre will be open for schools' productions, with probably a Christmas offering of Hansel and Gretel or something similar. But opera itself is Peter Hemmings' business.

"It is on the crest of a wave of popularity at the moment, but the buildings have not kept pace with the demands of opera. I hope that everyone will be jealous of our building, which will stand for what people in the Nineties think of as opera's future."

Both Covent Garden and Glyndebourne will be rebuilding at the time Compton Verney hopes to open, and they will doubtless be uttering very much the same sentiments.

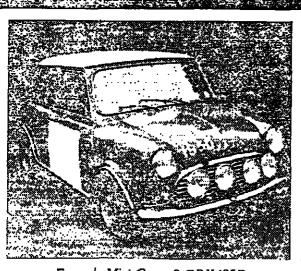


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▲ Mini-Cooper S took part in some of the most important rallies of 1966 and 1967, including the Monte Carlo, the RAC and the Alpine. However, its greatest achievement was winning the 1000 Lakes Raily in Finland in 1967. driven by Timo Makinen. This was his third successive victory, but it was considered a particular testimony to his skill as he drove 19 km peering out of the open door because the bonnet had flown open. This car represents a rare opportunity to obtain one of the great rally cars in original condition. It will be one of the highlights at the sale of Historic Moror Cars and Automobilia to be held at Silverstone

on Saturday, 28 July at 7.00 p.m. For any further information on this and other sales in the next week, please telephone Christie's 24-hour Auction Information Service on (071) 839 9060

8 King Street, London SW1 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow

Red Rose Club. 129 Seven Sisters Road, N7 (071-263 7265) Underground. Finsbury Park Sat doors 8 30pm, show 9.30pm, £4 (£3), plus 50p membership. DOWNSTAIRS AT THE KING'S HEAD: The top-notch American comedian Ray Hannah returns to Britain With home-grown talent Simon King's Head 2 Crouch End Hill, NS (081 340 1028) Underground Finsbury Park, then W7 bus Sat doors 8pm. show 8 30pm £3 50 (£2 50), plus 50p ENTERTAINERS FOR JUSTICE Star

studded benefit for the Brimingham Six with Julian Clary Tom Robinson, Ben Keaton Skint Video Jeremy Hard John Moloney Mark Steel and Kit Bloomsbury Theatre 15 Gordon

Street, WC1 (071-387 9629) £7.50 (£6.50).

THE JOHN HEGLEY SUMMER SHOW: This gawky poet and comedian hosts his own summer special. With the Brighton Bottle Orchestra and his musical chums, The Popticians. Hackney Empire. 291 Mare Street. E8 (081-985 2424). British Rail. Hackney Central/Hackney Downs. Fr., 8pm, Sat.

MARK HURST: Two nights of this fastmoving and satisfying comic previewing his show before taking it to the Edinburgh Festival
East Dulwich Tavern. 1 Lordship Lane.
SE22 (081 299 4138) British Rail East
Dulwich Fri and Sat. doors 8 30pm, show 9pm, £4 (£3)

THE OMELETTE BROADCASTING COMPANY. Some of the best comedy improvisation around safe in the hands of Peter Wear. Justin Case, Alan Marnott and Lee Simpson Park Road SW11 (071-228 2620) nstown Road Sal, 10 15pm, £3 50 (£2 50).

OUTSIDE LONDON COVENTRY - TIC TOC CLUB: Stand-up favourites Jo Brand and Kevin Day share a bill of long sets The Orchid Suite. Printose Hill Street (0203 630877) Fri. doors 8pm, show 9 30pm, £4 (£3 50).

CRAWLEY - JACK DEE: Just back from representing the Ur. in the Montreal Comedy Festival, Dee will doubtless be offening observations on the trip. With the endearing Halfie Havridge Hawth Centre Hawth Avenue (0293)

553636) Sai doors 8pm show 8 30pm

£4 (£3 50)

CROYDON - PICK OF EDINBURGH PREVIEWS With Jo Brand, Patrick Marber and James Macabre on Thursday Arnold Brown on Friday. Denis Leary on Saturday and Hattle Hayridge and Jack Dea on Sunday, Warehouse Theatre 62 Dingwall Road (081 680 4060) All shows 8pm, £5,50

HARROGATE - JEREMY HARDY: The ubiquitous Hardy heads north with his captivating solo show Crown Hotel, Crown Place (0423 565757), Fn, 9.30m, £5 (£3 75)

CAROL SARLER



MITO, MASOLO ITS, MONDELLE, IODIN

;ace

The state of the s

Lost tribes that gather in a brave new wilderness

World Music audiences are growing, but David Toop finds that the promoters have not yet properly worked out the presentation

Perhaps Womad (The World of Music, Arts and Dance) should consider changing its name to Nomad. The flourishing premier organisation for the promotion of World Music, it presents festivals and special events in increasingly unlikely

seaside towns and leisure centres. Rivermead Leisure Centre in Reading was the site of Womad's most ambitious venture for some years. It is a typical example of the sort of temporary encampment in which the global village is obliged to pitch its tents. Soaring, metalcube buildings, acres of planed wood, yellow plastic chutes for "fun" swimming and barn-like activity spaces: such are the elements that must be imbued with the Womad spirit if these wildly eclectic musical occasions are to succeed.

Saturday began with the excellent Soweto group, Winds of Change. This exultant gospel-andpolitics choir is touring with the support of Christian Aid, which shows that Womad's attitude to religion is as open as its musical

By mid-afternoon the sunshine

was fierce. The Bhundu Boys, playing on the outdoor stage, had to be forsaken in favour of the basket ball court and its stifling gloom. Competing with the everpopular Bhundus was the Dmitri Pokrovsky Ensemble from Moscow. This 11-piece group of acappella vocalists was kitted out in traditional costumes, save for Dmitri himself, who distinguished his authority with the kind of Russian blue suit we have been seeing on the television news so

often recently. For 18 years, the Ensemble has been secretly collecting folk songs throughout the Soviet Union. Recently, their activities have begun to enjoy official approval. Cossack songs about drinking. horses and womanising proved an instant hit; and though the group's jolly, folkloric tone was slightly discomforting, the harsh, inner turmoil of their close harmonies saved us from thinking we had stumbled into an English folk

From this point in the afternoon, the published programme bore no real relation to anything happening anywhere. A glance

seemingly designed for indoor golf or orienteering, was sufficient for a snap judgement about participatory Brazilian dancing.

The Algerian rai of Chaba Fadela and her husband, Cheb Sahraoui, promised better things. l once attempted to interview Chaba Fadela in Algeria and found her capable of an impressive show of diffidence. Yet what she lacks in regard for journalists she makes up for in vocal passion.

Unfortunately, rai is a music that sounds at its best on cheap cassettes, preferably heard blasting from cars in Marseilles or North Africa. Live shows, especially those occurring in English subur-ban fields, suffer from monotony; this is partly caused by indifferent musicians who do little of interest to embellish the songs.

Sahraoui's reluctance to depart from the glassy pre-set sound of his keyboard was a case in point. During the poignant introduction to "N'sel fik", the blend of ecstasy and frustration unique to rai briefly surfaced, but nobody seemed willing to abandon themselves to the mood.

A trek back to the basketball court was rewarded by the likeable Chinese flautist, Guo Yue. Last summer, Guo Yue was performing with his brother. Now he is the star turn, his sinuous flute supplemented only by a Japanese drummer. Unpromising as this sounds, his deft, forceful musicianship sustains the concentration of an audience with case.

Guo Yue's sister, Liang, provided an enjoyable interlude with her performance of a melody "Fishing by Lamplight" played on a string instrument called the Cheng. The delicate impressionism was perfect for the moment, casting a lingering spell in the torpid heat.

Guo Yue is dependable in any circumstances and so, one might reasonably expect, is Irakere. This exemplary Cuban band began their set well enough, with a thicket of Afro-Cuban percussion and chanting. All the usual elements were present - the astonishing horn arrangements, the showmanship, the capacity to turn on a coin from cha-cha to jazz, to minuets — but before long, a drum solo loomed and boredom

Why does contemporary Cuban music have to be so clever, so fast, so insensitive? This is doubtless a question that only Cubans can

A final visit to the basketball court solved a different puzzle. Where was everybody? They were indoors watching the Cambodian National Dance Company. Seats were scarce for this strangely inactive spectacle, re-created after the ruination of the Vietnam War and Pol Pot's regime. It was hard to believe that an art of such pure. minimal gestures could work so well in this environment, yet perhaps the easy-come, easy-go ambience of Womad is more conducive, ultimately, to elegant stasis rather than to its undelivered promise of excitement.

USE T. CALVERT C. CURTICE A. SAMPO STAFA.N.FOLEY.L.MELZER.K.LIPN LARIOA.FORESTEROR.DREWOB.ENOKIO UDEL.J. CHEMINEAU.V. KUNTZ.I RCHETTI . A. MILANDRI . C. VITRE . P WAYOR.HERBERTOALHABERIOF.FULIK ANAKA . J. DEMPSEY . K. MAUDET . N TON * G. PETERS * T. BECKMANN * E MOLLA PROBEREAU

Chief instigator: Roger Waters (centre) before the massive wall, on which names of those killed in war this century were projected ROCK: THE WALL - BERLIN 90

Borderline success

erlin's own Götterdam merung, cast in polystyrene, happened on Saturday night. The almost united city vaunted its West-East division for the last time, as Roger Waters's The Wall was performed on the former death-strip alongside the real

More than 200,000 people, most of whom must have been still in primary school when the original Pink Floyd album came out in 1979, gathered for a concert which a dextrous combination of good cause, hype and political significance had made the de rigueur event in the social calendar for German teenagers of all ages. "This is our Woodstock." said one young East German, flaunting a impressive knowledge of ancient rock history. It wasn't. Admittedly, the opening message was one of peace and love, but it came sensibly dressed from the EC president, Jacques Delors. No hint of youthful rebellion here.

Some 400 over-exhilarated spectators passed out, but possibly more out of a sense of momentousness than from any Dionysian excess, for after the last song the audience applauded, picked up their jackets and disappeared politely to sleep on park benches before the coach journeys back to Leipzig, Warsaw and

Leighton Buzzard.
This was, of course, pure cultural gigantism: we were not expecting the thrill of mass intimacy witnessing artistic ex-cellence, but rather a replay of the Sturm und Drang contest of man against nature. We were definitely spectators rather than an audience, placing our bets on success or failure. Could the barren,

rubble-strewn reaches of the vast

Potsdamer Platz really be con-

Grandiose spectacle or unifying celebration? Saturday night's Berlin performance of *The*

Wall divided the critics. Anne McElvoy.

reports from the Potsdamer Platz arena

quered by this visual and auditory experiment?

The answer is that it could, at the price of a certain absurdity of scale. The cast-list was certainly impressive on paper: besides the project's chief instigator, Roger Waters, there were Cyndi Lauper, Van Morrison, Joni Mitchell, Sinead O'Connor, Ute Lemper and (in acting roles, during some fairly blatant surrealist-satire sequences) Tim Curry, Marianne Faithfull and Albert Finney. But for the majority of the spectators, the performers were mere specks agitating in front of a 25 metrehigh background wall and merging into the holograms.

Even from the vantage point of the grandstand erected for press. PR people and those performers' relatives considered too dignified. too valued or just too old to enjoy the sensual excitement of body crush among the herd, opera glasses were an essential accoutrement. Indeed, critical discourse was usually on the level of "Is that Cyndi Lauper or Sinead O'Connor singing?" Usually, however, it was Roger Waters who was gamely covering the 168 metre-wide stage, managing to be everywhere at once and to sing tolerably. If nothing else, the event was a fillip

to a sagging career. Nevertheless, it was difficult not to be reminded of the scene in the spoof on-the-road film Spinal Tap, in which the band end up dancing around a miniature Stonehenge because someone has got the measurements wrong. That said, the intricacy of the grotesque puppets, the technical prestidigitation and the sheer grandeur of the set outlined against the Berlin sky at dusk elicited gasps from the most cynical. spectacular moments - and the

final collapse of "the wall" was that - the performers seemed to be largely unnecessary: rarely could they assert their fragile art against the weight of speciacle. hatever the reservations about ancient rock stars propelling ancient records back into the charts on the wings of charmable endeavour, this show could hardly stand accused of being irrelevant.

When the chorus of "Tear down the wall" was chanted in the final scene, the crowds - stretching through No Man's Land from the Potsdamer Platz and the Reichstag - cheered as one. Even more effective was the appearance of the marching band of the combined Soviet forces in Germany, now the target of growing ire in East Germany. As they played, the words "Bring the Boys back home" were pointedly projected on to the wall behind them. Group Captain Leonard Chesh-

ire, whose charity - the Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief - is set to gain an uncertain amount from the spectacle, once the multimillion dollar cost of staging is subtracted from the takings. looked suitably out of place in his navy suit and tie. But the former RAF pilot is now at least as popular as Roger Waters here. The Germans have a peculiar fondness for old war heroes, even for one who flew on 100 missions to bomb

Did he actually like the music? 'I quite enjoyed 'Another Brick in the Wall'," he said, judiciously. "There are certain things one does not approve of, but it is not for us to say what young people should enjoy. The establishment is far too fussy. Some people were horrified at the thought of co-operating with a pop musician but there are worse things on this earth."

Along the Street of the 17th of June leading to the Brandenburg Gate, battered vans disgorged hippies, of the original vintage or from later eras. Meanwhile, growling security men, uncomfortably reminiscent of their brethren along the same strip less than a vear ago, protected celebrity hospitality tents from intruders. In the new apartment blocks overlooking the Potsdamer Platz on the eastern side, and now housing former Politburo members evicted from behind the walls of their Wandlitz compound, faces from the past looked down on present festivities. Günter Schabowski, the former East Berlin party chief, took to his balcony and waved to the crowds who could barely remember him from the distant. brief days of communist reform last December, But the former culture and ideology minister Kurt Hager stayed indoors. He had already protested at the "trivialising of history" and its expression in decibels outside his window. No one took the slightest notice. The Wall has been torn



Exultant: A member of Winds of Change, the gospel-andpolitics choir from Soweto, performing at Reading

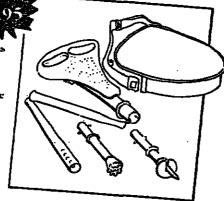
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TELEVISION

Eccentric portrait

Radio Times feature as "impressionistic" (BBC code-speak for "Huw Wheldon is of the lips. Stand by for the deceased; please complain directly to Points of View, preferably on the automatic telephone answering machine"), Friday's Van Gogh (BBC I) biography was a richly eccentric treat. Buried away on a summer weekend by Omnibus, this was the work of the director Anna Benson Gyles and Patrick Barlow, a founder of the National Theatre of Brent, which has specialised in staging such large-scale works as Messiah with a cast of two or three.

Barlow's Van Gogh suggested that its writer had spent several years alone in a darkened room watching Lust for Life, Citizen Kane and the early movies of Woody Allen. His biopic was accordingly full of random biographical clues, so that Kane addicts must have been awaiting an Impressionist painting of the Rosebud toboggan.

Toulouse-Lautrec was leaping around a decade too early, while a glamorous French female newscaster in the cornfields analysed Van Gogh in less than 30 seconds. Jack Shepherd shouted a lot on behalf of Gauguin and Linus Roache as Vincent tried to retrieve his ear from neigh-

bouring postmen Barlow used all the revuesketch techniques of his Brent cultural onslaughts, but then added to them an intelligent and sympathetic account of a

painter who was all things to all people, except, of course, himself. Van Gogh was last seen turning down the highest of the Japanese bids at Christie's, a cartoon hero forever looking for the joke. If this is Paris, he had earlier

NERVOUSLY described by a ism? In this case it was the art of a lightning character study Stephen Sondheim musical

version. As Anne McElvoy reports above, the ending of more than half a century of East European communism was marked in Berlin this weekend not with a ceremonial marchnast of armed border guards. nor with a performance of highlights from the musicals of Bertolt Brecht, but with a rock opera of truly stunning banality. Short of celebrating the endof the Indian Empire with an indifferent takeaway curry, or closing the Argentinian National Theatre with the third tour of Evita, it is hard to think of a greater insult to those involved in making history than such a circus.

Roger Waters's The Wall, it was claimed, in the tradition of epic open-air rock, would make money for charity, though by early Saturday eve-ning the BBC, which had wisely not bought the video rights, was suggesting in its radio news that the cost of the staging would use up most if not all of the profits.

But Channel 4 broadcast the lot - nearly three hours of smoke and helicopters and puppets and an ego-trip score which would drive thousands up, let alone over, any wall in the neighbourhood Just what memones the helicopiers and the searchlights brought back to the citizens of Berlin was not clear. For the rest of the world, with bits of the real wall already on the mantelpiece alongside the Venetian model gondolas and the Mexican hats, it was probably just another rock concert some. where to the East of our own

dear Knebworth. asked an expert, could you SHERIDAN MORLEY please explain Impression-

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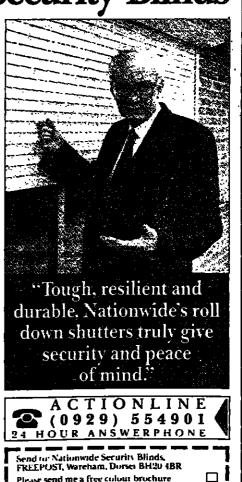
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Movie-style music-maker

ROCK

Madonna Wembley Stadium

ONE month shy of her 32nd birthday Madonna cuts a hard. muscular figure, a superb if somewhat pneumatic advertisement for the weightlifting, jogging, fitnessconscious Eighties. Throughout her 90-minute Blond Ambition show she remained every inch the woman on top. dancing, singing with consistency and precision and flaunting a tough, self-contained sexuality throughout a succession of ludicrous costume changes. The latest additions to her use of corsetry as an external fashion item were the conical Dcup monstrosities of designer Jean Paul Gaultier, not so much bras as gladiatorial accessories.

She opened with "Express Yourself" and immediately established her authority over a troupe of lean, muscular, predominantly male dancers well drilled in taking a subservient role in the many risque routines. During "Causing a Commotion" there was much intimate interplay (thoughtfully magnified by the video screens either side of the stage) and one of the (female) dancers ended up flat on the floor being physically and verbally "beaten up" by Ma-donna, who then loosed off a series of expletives at the audience. "You've got to have an effin' sense of humour," she growled, in case anyone was taking these antics too seriously.

The point about a Madonna show is that it is both more and less than a rock concert. Like Michael Jackson, she incorporates slick costume changes, much scene-shifting and non-stop dance routines. But there is always the danger that her musical qualities will be sacrificed on the altar of the big theatrical production values.

Religious iconography played a big part in the show's central sequence of songs, beginning with a reconstructed slow version of "Like a Virgin" that found Madonna writhing, splay-legged on a red silk bed underneath a huge

PROMS

Resurrection Symphony

Albert Hall

MANY of us at this First Prom.

not least the great number of us up

on the platform, will not have

been inside the Albert Hall since

last year's Last Prom, when Sir

John Pritchard poignantly made

his farewells with characteristic

dignity, courtesy and calm. It was

right that this next opening con-

cert should have been dedicated to

his memory and right, too, that the

chosen work should have been

Mahler's "Resurrection" Sym-

new season, to the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra's successor con-

ductor Andrew Davis, and, as

John Drummond announced in

the programme, to the continued

life Sir John's recordings will have

in future broadcasts. "What has

gone must rise again," as Mahler

concerned. Davis's first year has

already given cause for optimism,

with highly praised accounts of

Elgar and Sibelius among others:

there have also been, of course, his

outstanding Janaček perfor-

As far as the orchestra is

io inc

cross. As she donned a cleric's outfit and gold cross for "Like a Prayer", kneeled at a church pew underneath a stained-glass window during "Live to Tell" and stripped off her robes to seduce an incense-swinging "priest" during "Oh Father", it became easier to comprehend what had moved a Vatican official to describe her act as one of the most satanic shows in the history of humanity.

This frisson of controversy wedded to some of the best songs in the set proved to be the high point of the show. The seven-piece backing band, although a strictly

mances at Glyndebourne. And

here was another generous offer-

ing of his maturity, showing

especially, and quite remarkably

in this work, the delicate feeling

for texture that now goes with his

strong sense of shape and forward

So much of the detail in the

strings and woodwind seemed to

have been feathered in: almost

tangibly soft and at the same time

resilient. Sometimes this needed

and justified an unusually slow

tempo, as in the middle section of

the first movement's exposition.

But more often it was simply a

matter of acute control over

dynamic shading, attack and

orchestral unanimity, the product

as much of repport as of rehearsal

time. Tiny things were revealed

with freshness and clarity: the har

in the andante where the violins

part into thirds, or so many

momentary images at swim in the

scherzo. Sometimes it seems that

this movement, after being at the

centre of a profuse web of musical

and verbal associations in Berio's

Sinjonia, has become almost a

skeleton, a blueprint. But not here:

Davis's fineness and articulation.

supported by the sensitivity of his

players, made the whole thing a

whirl of surprise, sensuality and

Gladiatorial accessories: Madonna expressing herself in the fitness-conscious Eighties mode marginalised part of the action, pulled out their best performance for a marvellously gritty "Papa Don't Preach", especially notable for Kevin Kendrick's magisterial

keyboard part at the end. The Dick Tracy section which followed was a disaster. Curled up on top of the piano in Marilyn Monroe manquée mode. Madonna purred her way unconvincingly through "I Always Get My Man" and then it was all fishnet tights and tassled décolletage for a version of "Hanky Panky", an ode to the joys of being tied up and given a good spanking. Frankly,

To achieve such an exquisite

display of Mahlerian chamber

scoring in this hall was a triumph,

but then in the finale Davis was

able to work with the acoustic

rather than in spite of it. The

distant brass he placed in the top

gallery: the horns at a dramatic

diagonal extreme from the main

orchestra, the trumpets high over

The effect, especially in the slow

passage of signals and fanfares just

before the entry of the chorus, was

to reawaken the naive wonder that

the music seems to be demanding

at this point, the moment of re-

not the place for Mahler at his

most trenchant, and producing

enough volume troubled the

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choral innocence.

'Now I'm Following You" while around her the dancers turned into lots of flashing Dick Tracys, cavorting around the stage with their macs undone to reveal perky posing pouches. Having degenerated into a Bacchanalian cabaret, not even "Get Into the Groove" or "Vogue" could save a show which, for all the rough edges, presented Madonna as a Hollywood version of a rock star, not the real thing at all.

she deserved nothing less as she

danced to a recorded version of

DAVID SINCLAIR

NEW RELEASES

L'ATALANTE (PG) Lear Viço s eminaling Francis classe from 1934 — a lytical cludar surcel laire of coarty-adds on a parge marvellousi, restored with extra locitage Worderful music by Maturce Jaubert, memorane personances by Dita Pario and Memai Simon Renor (071-837-8422).

CRY-BABY (12): John Maters treneto musical comedy sable in the avertie delinquent scene of the Fiftes, the marenal wars some way before the end. Jo Sepo. Am, Locare Cannons Fulham Road (071-379 2636) Tomannam Court Road (071-636 6146) Empire (071-497 3696) Whiteleys (071-792

INTERROGATION (18), Fierce Palett portrail of vapression of a Staurast preson Commanding performance by Krystyna Janoa as the inspoem woman who reluses to cave in Directed in 1931 by Pysgam

KAMIKAZE HEARTS (18) Raw Ame independent him awkward; teetering bet fact and fiction about me love He and dath round of two acresses in the Metro (071 437 0757)

CURRENT

ANITA DANCES OF VICE (18) Rosa von Praumeum s eccennic ternasis portrait of Anita Bercer la lorgotten dance: who ICA Cinema (071-930 36-7)

BACK TO THE FUTURE PART IN (PG). A sturdy crowd-creaser is round off that series with some amusing ches at the Western's encence Michaeld Fox. Christopher Loyd Man, Steinbergert, chector Robert Zemeches Camden Parkung (171-257 #334) Cannors Baker Street (171-355 9712) Fulham Road (171-370 2836) Empre (171-327 3939 Paza (171-397 9839) Whiteleys (171-752 3333 3324)

◆ BUND FURY (15) Fruity cornedy-accenture inspired by a Japanese samural series with Ruiger Hauer as a bind Vietnam veterance effortissisy compaising the mob Director Prifip Polyce. Cannons: Oxford Street (371-635 (316) Panton Street (377-333 (631))

♦ I BOUGHT A VAMPIRE ● IBUJGHT A VAMPRE
MOTORCYCLE (18) Crade, Icw-badget
Brisst homer romp about a Jampinsed
routine Day Campbell dracts Neal
ICmsses, America Noral Moral Elethor
Prince Chaines (071-437 8781)

CINEMA PARADISO (PG) Screens Tomatore sinestator, use of a smet Sicriar onema a huget, appearing sable to the Curzons Mayfair (771-465 6665) Phoenix (071-240 9661)

◆ DARK ANGEL (18) Homble action no-um with Scion Lunggren as a vice coo-lighting an intergracing drugs trafficient Cannons Haymanter (71-639 (527) Oxford Street (71-639 (310) ♦ DICK TRACY (PG): The bookbuster of

ASSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

the rear — dazzing to look at through director-stal Warren Seath does thise to breathe Me into the como ship directore and less the grotesque wharms steat the show with

Whitehall Theatre Whitehall Swill(2): 57 1119: Underground Charing Cross Mon-Sar Form mars Thurs Scar and Sar 430cm Authorg time 21th Edmins

E BURN THIS: John Wall over sie, e catoring but mannered as the large large in Larriero Wissens American comedy. Lynd Sharrescun, Avenue Wr. 1714-57. 3757: Underground Propolivi Cincis Mon-Sati 7 Worn mats web and Sati 2.30em. Funding time. 2ms 55mins.

E BLACK ANGEL: Frame Finish in 50-50 El BLACK ANGEL: Frank Finlay in solso laverge diama, about a Nezh survivor mar sodes hound foch marving soles hound foch marving soles for the soles King is head Thearer 1:5 underground Highoury 5 istington Tues-Sat Born mar Sat, Som Runding time abris Ends July 20

☑ GASPING Hugh Laune and Bernard Hithin Ben Etton's comedy about the physicsation of air and other un-Green notors Patter over the rop out loss of laughs Theatre Royal Haymanier SVH 1071 950 96(2) Underground Piccaddy Won Thurs, 5cm Fin and Sail 8 30cm Intals Fin and Sat Spm Runningtime 2hrs 33mas HENRY IV: Sound production of

Prandelo s mastervon. Richard Hams effective as the man who must prefend to de amperor Wyrcham's, Cranng Cross Road, WC2 (071-667 1116) Underground Lepester Square, Mon-Sal, Spin, mai Sal, 4pm. Funning time, 2hrs "Dhans

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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol) on release across the country.

Madonna Al Pacino Charlie Kosmo, Baroscan (071-638 6691) Carmon Charliea (071-352 5096) Notting His Coronet (071-727 67(5) Oceons, Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on Baker Street (071-936 2772) Screen on the Green (371-225 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

A POOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pet O Compor s garbled version of William Travor's novel about an Insh family s furbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. Writh lain Glen: Julie Christie and Mary Elizabeth Curzon West End (071-439 4805)

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garda as Los Angues cops suched into a vortex of insecurity and comption. Time finding given some lock by 2h3sh arector Milke Figurs. Cannon Fullham Road (171-370 2836). Plaza: (371-497 9939). Whiteleys (171-792 as 177-497 9939). Whiteleys (171-792 as 177-497 9939).

♦ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): Tom Hafiks as a diowrittodian man gwen st months to ave. Over «nourgent episodic smasy non-write-director upon Patrick Statiev with Meg Pyan Campors, Baker Street (071-9359772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Haymarket (07 839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Warner (071-439 0791) Whateleys (071-792 3303/3324)

LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new version of William Golding's savage novel Paul Bathazar Gethy heads a largely unknown cast. Harry Hook directs
Cannons: Fullham Road (071-370-2536)
Snaftesbury Avenue (071-836-8861)

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Leconte's intense stylish version of Simenon novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbor. Directed by Patrice Leconte. Minema (071-235-4225)

MOON 44 (15): Routine futuristic drama about battle for natural resources Cannon Haymanket (071-839 1527).

♠ MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavras's Mulsic 80X (15): Costa-Gavras's argushed absorber drams about a Chicago orimnal at-omey (Jessica Lange) defending her father from accusations of war orimes With Arman Audeler Start Candein Partivary (071-267-7034).
Cannons: Cheisea (071-352-5095) Panton Smeit (071-930-0631) Shaffesbury Avenue (071-856-8951) Mostaring Hell Coronet (071-727-8705) Oceans: Keneington (071-607-65445) Mezzarine (071-930-6111).
Whiteleys (071-792-3003/3324).

◆ NUMS ON THE RUN (12) Enc Idle and Robbe Cotrone snellering as runs in Suzman's convent school Fast and furious drag comedy from writer-one Jonethan Lynn Oceans Kensington (071-602-6644/5) Mezzanine (071-930-6111)

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamele old lashoned romantic comedy with Julie Roberts as a gawky prostrictle who softer the crust of rutiless businessman Richan Gere Director Garry Marshall.

Cannore: Chelsea (071 352 5086) Oxford Street (071 636 0310) Penton Street (071 930 0531) Oxforns: Kensengton (071 602 66445) Mezzamme (071 930 6111) Simss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772) Warmer (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3324)

REUNION (12): The rise of Nacism see: through the story of two temage friends Proverfully directed by Jerry Schatzberg With Christian Anholt Samuel West, Jacon

Rebards, screet by Harold Pinter Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697) SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12): ● SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12): Shakew coming of age comically seen from the perspective of an over-protective father (Tony Danza) whose 15-year-old get suddenly starts to drive boys with Am Botenz Walkice Snawn, director Stan Dragoti Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeon Swiss Cottage (071-722 5005) West End (071-900 5552/7815) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/2241

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc A TALLE OF SPHINGSTIME (U): Enc. Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Datel as a capticious teonage: hoping to push her new triend (Anne. Teysedre) into her lather's arms Camden Plaza (071-365/2443) Chelsea Crinama (071-361/3742)

3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amable corredy of sexual manners from West German film-maker Fluggs Thoma about a name.

men s cloming store Cannon Processity (071 437 3561) THE ME UP! THE ME DOWN! (18) YOUNG man with a polychiatric history hopes to win a pomo-aches's love by lying her to a bed. Spicy extravagazza from Spient's Pedro

Almodovar Gate (071-727-4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) Screen on the Hill (071-435-3366).

 TREMORS (15): A house full of bumpluns is assisted by four grant worms. Affectionate send-up of the monster. movies of the Fifties, with clearer special effects. Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward, directo Ron Underwood run Underwood Cannon Oxford Street (071-635 0310) Pieza (071-497 9999)

TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): ▼ INTERNATION THE SMITH (13):
Worthy but doll Holocaust drama — the first
blined entirely at Auschwitz — with Willern
Datios as a Greek briver forced to light for his
sormal Director, Robert M Young
Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111)

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TO!! (18): Gerard Departies ditters between his wife ; mistress Skillul saltre on marital mos from Bertrand Rher

rom Bertrand Bler Premiere (071-439 4470)

THE VANISHING (12): The boylmend of a tourist lednapped in France hunts for her bluesing captor. Slick thiller in the Hichoock mould from Dutch director George Carsnon Tottenham Court Road (671-536-6148) Metro (071-437 0757)

 VINCENT & THEO ITS: Robert
Altman's mealingers sensitive study of the complex relationship between Van Gogh (Tim Roth) end his brother (Paul Rhys). Renor (071-837 6402). ♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's rate

of Interval Criss (Inc.) Interval of the Interval of Winds attempting to burn children into mos. pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted. With Amelica Hussian. Court Fload (071-836-6148) Whateleys (071-792-3303/3324).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Seats at all prices

☐ MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly nersh cornedy by Ayckbourn good in on the Costa del Sol, with Michael Gamoon, Peter Bowies Gable Thearre Shahesbury Avenue, W1-(471-437 3987) Underground Piccadilly Circus Mon-Fn. 7 45om, Sat 8-30om, mats Wed, Spm and Sat. 5pm Running time 2hrs 30mms

2 MOTHER COURAGE: Glenda Jackson in powerby voice as Brecht's wandering migne-maker. Memmad Puddle Dock: EC4 (071-410 0000) Mon-Fn, 7 45pm Sal. 8pm, mat Sal. 4pm Running time. 2hrs 45mins. REMEMBRANCE: Fine perfo

by Norman Beaton in Derek Watcott s elegial cornedly on a varished Timidad. Tricycle 269 Kiburi High Road NW6 (071-328 1000) Underground Kiburn N Spm. mai Ser, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs

PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tacky but joby, hexplicable winner of Best Musical award. Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dak, WC2-1071-379-5299) Underground Lecester Square, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Set, 8 30pm, mats Fn and Sat, 5pm Flumming time-2hrs 30pms. THE ROCKY HORROW SHOW

Piccadiliy. Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1716: Underground Piccadely Circus, Mon-Trurs, 9pm, Fri, Sat, 7pm and 9 15pm Opens July 16, 6pm, Rumang time, 1hr 30mins. ☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Haw

Jane Laborare in touching play about C.S. Lewis s Indian Summer love

Cideen's Theatre, Shaffesbury Avenue, VII (071-734 1465(071-436 3849) Underground Piccadilly Circus Mon-Sat, 8ph: mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4,30pm. Running Inne 2hrs 40anns.

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Booker Li ShintLET VALENT INC. Business committees as Why Rusself's domestic worm turning into a Greek nymph.

Duke of York's Treatire. St. Martin's Lane.

WC2 (071-1865-512). Underground. Leicester Source Mon-Sat, 80m. mals, Thurs. 30m. and Sat, 50m. Running time. 24st 15mins.

(I) THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Peter Half production with Alex Jennings in top form as the comically selfish Halmar A great evening.
Phoenic, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (07)857 1044). Underground Toffsenham Court
Road Adon-Set, 7 30pm, mats Thoris and
Sat, 230pm. Running time. 30rs.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

graves.
Fortune Theatre Russell Street, WC2
(071836 2238) Underground Coveni Garden
Mon-Sell, Spm, mals Tues, 3pm and Set,

LAST CHANCE: D'THE ILLUSION: Old Vic (071-928 7616). D PEER GYNT: National Theatra (Oliver) (071 928 2252).

LINES HUNNEYS. LI Anything Goes:
Prince Edward Theatre (071-839
5972). A Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839 5972). Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115). Blood Victona Palace (071-834 1317). Cats: New London Theatre (071-405
0072). E Les Les Constitute (071-846 411). dor Theatre (071-836 6111) 🗾 Me and My Gart. Adiephs Theatre (071.836 7611). ... IL Les Mestrables: Patace Theatre (071.434.0309). Ill Miss Seigon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071.836 8108). Ill The Mousetrap: St Martin's Destination of the Mousetrap: St Martin's Srus. El fine Mousetrap: Si Martan's Theatre (071-836 1443) . The Phentom of the Opara: (postal bookings only) Her Majesty's Theatre (071-836 2244) . El Run . For Your Wite: Advivot Theatre (071-836 6404) . Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8655)

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CINEMAS

WORD-WATCHING

insists in his finale.

Answers from page 24 PORTOLANO

(c) A medieval gavigation manual giving sailing directions, and illustrated with charts showing directions, and musurated with charts showing, ports, coastal features, and other useful information for mariners, from the Latin hortulanas a gardener, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, but I don't see why I should be a shown a short which have believe it: "Arlases of sea-charts, which have come down to us by the name of portolanos." COPPLE (h) A bird's crest, from the Old French coupel

the crest of a hill, a summit, a hillock: The pea cocke hateth his youge ones, untill they be growne to have a copple upon their heads." POLVERINE

(2) The calcined ashes of a plant, probably Salsola Soda, a fine glassmaker's ash, from the Latin pulsus powder: "Mix this powder with the pure salts of polyerine." VEILLEUSE (b) A shaded night-hamp, an old-fashioned night-light, from the French veiller to lie awake: "The Queen betakes herself to bed. The signal

comes for extinguishing all the lights but the

CONCERTS

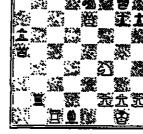
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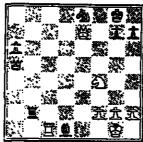
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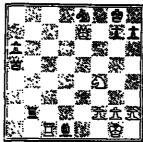
fact, win. Solution tomorrow. Solution to the competition

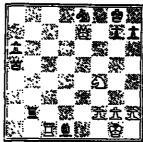
WINNING MOVE

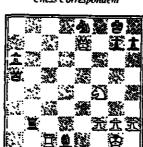


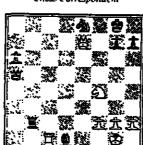
Twickenham, G.H. Yorke.

By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent









Bachtiar — Liang, Indonesia 1961. Black to play, how does he resolve his difficulties and, in position (July 14): 1 Rxe5+ (1... Bxe5 2 M6+ and 3 Oxh5 with a White win on material). The winners are: H. ab lorwerth, Monmouth; Mr. R.J. Wade,

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entry into childhood so that the Andrew Davis: maturity and concluding affirmations can hapa delicate feeling for texture pen, the moment of transition from orchestral experience to wonderful Anne Sofie von Otter, If the innocence and the who was strained into an unaffirmations failed to have quite customary wobble in "Urlicht". their proper sweeping power, the Margaret Price's silver line, fault was surely more the hall's though, was clearly in place over than the performers'. Where size the chorus in the finale, and there was a help to the summoning was joy and confidence in the brass, it soaked up too much of the closing stages even if the volume force even of the 300 or so voices was not quite there. The end had of the BBC Symphony Chorus and been reached, and quite an the London Philharmonic Choir. extraordinary amount had been As the tearing main crux of the learned along the way. Those who stay the course for the next eight first movement had proved, this is

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DIRECTED BY RICHARD STILOOE
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SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK

OAP'S ES ON THE MAIS NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '91 ASE CONDITIONED THEATRE

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DUNK OF YORKS 936 5122 CC 836 9837 CC 836 3464/379 4444/741 999 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Oliver Awards 1988 ELIZABETH ESTENSEN IN WILLY RUSSELL'S "GEM"

Adapted by Stephen Majilitati
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TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1

6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional

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news and weather
9.00 News and weather
9.05 But First This . . . Children's programmes beginning with Belle and Sebastian (r) 9.25 Hartbeat. Drawing and painting show (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by
Double Dare. Slapstick game show (r)

10.30 Playdays

10.55 Five to Eleven. Anne Wynn-Wilson
Inche at a tempetor collaboration the

looks at a tapestry celebrating the Quaker movement made by 3,000 people around the world 11.00 News and weather followed by Our House: A Point of View. A new

American family drama series 11.55
The O Zone. Music magazine
12.00 News and weather followed by The
Garden Party. Paul Coia, Jayne trying and Denis Tucky present the first of a new series of the magazine show from Glasgow's Botanic Gardens. Today's edition features the human stories behind the Special Olympics being held in Glasgow. There is also music from Big Country, vegetarian cookery with Glynn Christian and Craig McLachlan from Neighbours 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1,50 The Allotment Show. Eric Robson and Henry Noblett with more green-

fingered advice (r)

2.20 The Six Million Dollar Man. The
man-mede man is asked to save a
cougar. Wales: The Royal Weish
1990 3.10 Head of the Class. American cornedy series 3.35 A Summer Journey, Angela Ripport continues her journey down the Kennet and Avon

4.05 Aristocat. Cartoon (r)

BBC 2

7.10 Open University: Data Models and Databases. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 8.30 Marriage of Convenience. Chris Denham reports on the extraordinary phenomenon of 4,000 Portuguese people who, each year, travel to Jersey

looking for employmen 9.00 Mastermind 1986 (r) 9.30 Film: Where There's a Will (1938, b/w) starring Will Hay as a seedy lawyer who hasn't had a client for months. Then a shady American comes in seeking his "advice", but seems more interested in the fact that the offices are situated over a bank.

Directed by William Beaudine 10.45 Film: Our Relations (1936, b/w) starring Laurel and Hardy. The boys are sailors in this one, and entrusted with a package containing a diamond ring. They lose the package, become involved with their long-lost twin brothers, and then nearly get finished off by a mob of gangsters. Vintage stuff, directed by Harry Lachman. Wales: The Royal Welsh 1990

12.00 One in Four. Magazine series on disabled matters (r) 12.30 England: Up for the Cup, Press photographs of footballing action from 1930 to 1934

12.35 Golf: The Open. Highlights of vesterday's final round presented by Harry Carpenter (r)
1.20 Bertha (r) 1.35 Glass. Shaping

4.10 The New Lassie, Will, Megan and our canine chum are trapped by some old but active artillery shells. (Ceefax) 4.35 Droids. R2D2 and C3PO clank around in another cartoon

adventure. (Ceetax) 4.55 Newsround 5.05 What's That Noise? Craig Charles on the theme of how music is written. Guests are Nigel Kennedy, Tanita Tikaram and

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sox O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather

5:ssoris and wore Stuart. Weather
6:30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7:00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross. The
gamulous Jonathan talks to Craig
McLachlan of Neighbours, Neil
Simon and John Hegley
7:30 Masterphaf The week's competite

7.30 Masterchef. The week's competitors are from the North-West of England and top chef John Burton-Race, from the exquisite L'Ortolan, near Reading, and actress Beryl Reid are helping Mr Grossman to judge the region's winner. (Ceefax)

8.00 Bread. A word to the wise: if you can take sufficient time off from laughing at the Boswells to think about them, you will be doing yourself — and the series scriptwriter Carla Lane — a big favour. Admittedly, tonight's instalment lacks the poignancy of last week's dockside death of Jack's aged employer, Mrs "Precious" Cumberland, but there is still plenty of specialities — the subtle knitting together of the wince and the grin, the caring and the careless and, most enterprising of all perhaps, the tion - often within the space of a single minute— of the Boswel kitchen into cockpit, confessional, and counselling chamber (r). (Ceetax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather 9.30 Byline: Listening to Volcances. If it were just that the actress cook Madhur Jaffrey uses spices a lot, her trip

to the spice islands of Indone could be written off as self-indulner the fact that she was born in india, of a

Madhur Jaffrey: sensitively atturned (9.30pm)

'subject" race, and that the Indonesian islanders were themselves subjected to monstrous exploitation by the Portuguese and the Dulch. Her identification with the islanders, and her search for their resilient spirit, is in marked contrast to the superfic look-see attitude of the rest of her fellow travellers from the West. Her ears are, therefore, sensitively attuned to what the volcano on the island of Temate is trying to say about human discord and the need to end it, when it blows its top. (Ceefax)

10.20 Come Dancing 90. Teems from
Manchester and Belfast step it out at the
Tower Ballroom in Blackpool

coo series 11.35 A Certain Age. The problems facing those who reach the age of 50 and have aged parents to look after. Northern reland: 7 Bands on the Up 12.00-12.25am A Certain Age

10.45 Miami Vice. Far-from-plain-clothes

12.05am Weather

2.00 News and weather tollowed by Festival. The first multicultural festival in Leeds (r). (Ceefax) 2.35 The Way I Went. Joe McWilliams was evacuated

mountains of the Mourne. In today's programme he contrasts the two areas (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by The Aristocrats. Robert Lacy meets the Marquis de Ganay as he prepares to open his chateau to the public (r) 3.50

during the war, from Belfast to the

8.30 Up to Something. Patchy comedy sketches. (Ceefax)

News, regional news and weather 4.00 BBC Design Awards 1990. Muriel Gray with the winners of this year's competitions (r) 4.40 Look, Stranger. Removing a 100 years of silt from the River Avon between

Evesham and Stratford (r) 5.05 Film: The Helffire Club (1960) staring Keith Michell, Adrienne Com and Peter Arne. In the 18th century, a nobleman's son runs away to join the circus and returns when an adult to claim his father's inheritance, only to find that his wicked cousin has got there first. Enjoyable historical and romantic romp with, if anything, a few too many jokes. Directed by Robert S. Baker and Monty Berman

6.35 When in France. French language

series (r)
7.00 East. The first report from the troubled Kashmir province since the Indian Government banned foreign correspondents

7.30 Now the War Is Over: Making Do. A series of films about the years 1945 1951. After winning the war, it looks increasingly as if Britain is losing the

peace. Rationing and queueing get worse; whalemeat and beaver enter the diet; and black markets and spivs flourish. There is also the winter of 1947 to cope with (r)

8.10 Where on Earth Are We Going? This fourth of Jonathon Porntt's six personal views on ecology examines the imbalance between industry and the natural world and asks what can be done to bring the two back into sync.

9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive. Clive James passes his quizzical eye over Japanese dating shows which, if they are anything like Japanese endurance shows, must be quite unbelievable. Plus comedienne Victoria Wood and the founder of the World Couch Potato Movement (r) 9.45 Hit and Run. More adventi

the irrepressible Ruby Wax, this week having her car lowed away and stealing a lift with an eccentric triend (r) 10.10 Fishing the Hard Way. Joe Brown descends through a hole in the roof of a limestone sea cavern in Scotland to catch trout in a pool 70 feet below.

10.30 Newsnight with Francine Stock 11.15 Making Their Mark. A portrait of artist Mike Wilks whose work combines obsessive invention with an

unrelenting logic
11.45 Building Sights. Writer Gillian Darley
praises the David Mellor Cutlery Factory n the Peak District (r) 11.55

12.00 Open University: Trade Union Barriers. Ends at 12.30am

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. Animated science fiction adventures (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News

headines 10.55 The Adventures of Black Beauty. Children's series based on Anna Sewell's classic novel (r) 11.25 Just for the Record. The search for the piggest iguana 11.50 Tharnes News and weather 11.55 Tube Mice (r) 12.05 Playbox (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weathe 1.00 News at One with Nicholas Owen

1.20 Santa Barbara 1.50 A Country

2.20 The Tap Dance Kid. The story of a young boy who has a burning ambition to be a tap-dancer on Broadway 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News and weather 3.25 Families, Soap set in England and Australia
3.55 Coconuts. Animated series set on a

tropical island 4.00 What-a-Mess.
Adventures of an unitry puppy.
(Oracle) 4.15 She-Ra: Princess of Power. Animated action adventure
4.40 Children's Ward, Further dramas and emergencies from the children's ward. New admissions include a young boy suffering from spina bifida

and a young mother with a very sick child. (Oracle) 5.10 Sporting Triangles. Sports quiz

game 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Thames Help with ideas for sporting diversions beginning with adult swimming lessons

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 The Cook Report. The redoubtable Roger investigates the reasons behind Britain's biggest medical disaster — the infection with the Aids virus of 1,200 British haemoohik

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Home James! Jim Davidson stars in this sit-com as a millionaire's over-talkative chauffeur. With George Sewell and Harry Towb 8.30 World in Action



(maCC.9) wokiw stale

9.00 Film: Consuming Passions (1988). Dark chocolate-coloured at the start, this comedy is black, black, black long before the end. It is not content merely to first with bad taste: it crazily ravishes it. In terms of the relish with which it recounts the reprocessing of dead bodies, it has a kinship with Sweeney Todd, but the Demon Barber was a sweetie in comparison with the chocolate factory triumvirate in Giles ter's film (Jonathan Pryce, Freddie Jones and Tvier Butterworth) whose products have a high human content to compensate for the absence

boost the sales of those chocolates that do not bear well-known brand names. There are, however, plenty of familiar and high-quality brand names in the cast list, including Vanessa Redgrave, mangling her Maltese vowels as the oversexed Gorgon who is literally widowed by a chocolate drop. Continues after the news. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Tharnes News and weather 10.35 Film: Consuming Passions

of natural cocoa and flavour. The

mortuary humour that seeps into the film as it goes on, will not do much to

continued
11.25 Frontiers: The Price of a Smile.
Under the NHS reforms presently being implemented, the tripartile relationship between dentist, patient and the NHS is about to change. Frontiers examines these changes 11.55 Murphy's Law. Entertaining series starring George Segal as an insurance

investigator
12.50am Sportsworld Extra. The IBF World Featherweight title bout between Jorge Paez and Troy Dorsey in Las

1.50 Film: The Return of Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer (1986) starring Stacy Keach and Lauren Hutton. While watching the filming of a movie in New York, Mike Hammer saves a millionaire's daughter from being kidnapped. After this he finds himself chasing a gang of renegade Vietnam veterans who run a racket buying and selling children in Hollywood. Directed by Ray Danton 4.00 60 Minutes. Award-winning

American documentary series

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

 Noah's Ark. The changing face of the Venezuelan savannah (r)
 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Stunning scenery set to a peaceful soundtrack 11.00 As it Happens. Andy Kershaw and his intrepid camera crew witness life as 12.00 One Small Step. The work of

Birmingham's Institute of Conductive Education (r)
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons

1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 How To Survive the Nine to Five. Open College series attempting to understand the relationship between the individual, job stress and job satisfaction (r). (Teletext) 2.30 Film: State Secret (1950, b/w). Pacy

and extremely funny Hitchcock style thriller stamng Douglas Fairbanks Jr and Glynis Johns. An American surgeon has the challenging task of operating on a dictator from a Central European state. But when his patient dies, he fears for his life. Directed by Sidney

4.25 Short Tall Story. A humorous parable, in animated form, about nations 4.30 Countdown

5.00 TV 101. Kevin Keegan quits his successful job in journalism to return to his old school, Roosevelt High. His task is to revolutionise the school's newspaper by transforming it into a television news report 6.00 The Planets: Planets of Gas. Heather Couper explores the two giants

 Saturn and Jupiter — and discovers solid ice moons, methane oceans and geysers containing liquid sulphur (r). (Teletext) 6.30 Happy Days. Fifties high school

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. True-to-life soap set in a small Liverpudlian neighbourhood.

8.30 Don't Quote Me. The prophecy and prediction game which is full of surprises. Jimmy Mulville, Emma Nicholson MP, Heather Couper and Simon Hoggart guess who said what 9.00 The Wonderful World of Dogs. Not so wonderful, however, for the Australian townfolk who have to cope



Fugly is this postman's worst enemy (9.00pm)

The deodorised rest of Mark Lewis's chirpy documentary is devoted to portraying dogs as what everyone (except cat-lovers) knows them to be man's best friend, Woman's too. A poodle called Kisses is not just decked out in matching pink shorts and

shirt, but has to match what his mistress wears when she goes out. And before Timmy laid down and died, he thoughtfully went upstairs to the family bedrooms and kissed everybody goodbye. Lewis also shows us Fugly the straying mongrel who has been behind bars 100 times, and is a fourlegged Lassie style movie star in the making, if ever there was one. There is a closing credit in the film that will stem the tears you may be shedding over poor old Cori and the deadly

10.00 A Town Like Alice. Episode two of the six-part award-winning Australian drama based on Neville Shute's

11.00 The Dazzling Image. Inspiring series allowing young British directors to explore chosen issues through tilm and video. Titda Swinton introduces three videos which came out of the 1980s' New Romantic movement. The first film, Degrees of Blindness, made by Cerith Wyn Evans, challenges problems of perception and includes dancers Leigh Bowery and Michael Clark. A Call to Arms describes the practical and emotional struggles of the artist. Music and poetry are combined by Cordelka Swann to present women as strong, powerful figures. Finally, Maggie Jailler's A Nosegay reveals the suffering of a hermaphrodite who is in despair until an angel solves his problems 12.10am Film: Diary of a Sane Man

(1989). Avante-garde diary about film-making, set to the music of Bach. Sara's grandtather leads her through the frames of an Italian film, in which the plot masquerades as a state of mind. Directed by Gad Hollander. Ends at

molten glass (r)

RADIO 1 FM Stereo and MW 5.00em Jakki Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gery Devies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Ahernoon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Mark Goodier 7.30 The Mike Read Collection 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky

RADIO 2.

FM Stereo and MW 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Snuar 7.30 Dersk Jamieson 8.30 Jud Chairners 11.00 Jihmy Young 1.05pi Devid Jecobs 2.00 Glona Humitord 4 David Jacobs 200 Goria Farminoto 4.10
Roy Hudo 5.05 John Dimn 7.00 Tallang
Turkey: Chris Kelly takes a look at the worst
films ever made 7.30 Alan Del with
Dance Band Days and 8.00 Big Band Era
8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey

Band Special 9.00 Humphrey

Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lytistion with The Best of Jazz on Record 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Person 12:30 Dunn after Soc. John Dunn is joined by Casper Weinberger, the former US Defense Secretary of State 1.00em-4.00 Bill Rennette with Night

MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.
6.00am News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres
Natin 7.00 Newsdesh 7.30 Storie's America
8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours; News Summary
and Financial News 8.30 Whold Have
7hought it 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Faith
9.15 On the Move 10.00 World News 10.09
Review of the British Press 10.15 Singular
Lives 10.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup
10.45 Apoli Kemphany Sworted Meyer 11.01 Lives 10.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup; 10.45 Andy Karshaw's World of Music 11.01 Stone's America 11.30 Mids Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 News 12.09pm News About Britism 12.15 Health Misters 12.30 Composer of the Month 1.00 Newsreal 1.15 Bram of Britism 1990 1.45 Sports Roundup; 2.00 News 2.01 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 2.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 2.45 Personal View 3.00 News, Outdook 3.30 Off the Shelf: The Warden 3.45 Singuist Lives 4.00 Newsteel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BBC English 3.30 Londres Soir 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nachrichten 8.01 Outdook 8.25 Financial News 8.30 Network UK 8.45 Short Story Coflee Party at the British Residence 9.00 News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Worlds of Faith 10.01 Sports Roundup 9.25 Worlds of Faith 10.01 Sports Roundup 9.25 Words of Faith 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Europe's World 10.30 Sports **10.15 Europe's World 10.30 Sports international 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News 1

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Respichi Orchestra under Muti)

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7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Dvořák (Scherzo capriccioso:
London Symphony Orchestra
under istvan Kertesz); Fauré
(Ballade, Op 19: Toulouse
Capitol Orchestra under Michel Plasson, with Jean-Philippe Collerd, piano); Mozart (Symphony No 34 in C, K 338: English Chamber Orchestra under Jeffrey Tate)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: The is Composers of the Week: The orchestral music of Richard Strauss. Today, 1876-83. Festmarsh in E flat, Op 1 (Bavarian Symphony orchestra under Kurt Graunke); Symphony in D minor (Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra under Karl Anton Rickenbacher); Horn Concerto No 1 in E flat, Op 11 (English Chamber Op 11 (English Chamber Orchestra under Jeffrey Tate, with Radovan Vlatkovič, hom) 9.35 A Sense of Place: Music from Town . . . Beginning with Gabrieli's Canzona and

composed for Venice, and ending with Strauss's Festmusik, written for Vienna. and Country. Includes Dvořák (String Quintet in E flat); Louis Glass (Woodland Symphony): Nielsen (Springing in Funen)
12.20pm BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra under Günther
Beuer-Schenk performs Jurier

(Symphony No 1) 1.00 News 1.05 Divertimenti: Dvořák (String Sextet in A); Lutosia

(r)
2.20 Prom Talk (new series):
Michael Hall and his guest, the
conductor Andrew Davis, look
ahead to the week's Proms.

Roma
2.50 A Baltic Triptych: The second
of three programmes featuring
music from each of the Baltic Republics, Today, music from Estonia is introduced by Kriss Rusmanis, who talks about his

4.45 The Organ Music of Jehan Alain. Paul Spicer introduces the second of four

programmes of the complete organ output of French organist Jehan Alain. Played in Coventry Cathedral by Thomas Trotter. Prefude and Trugue; Two Dances for Agni Yavishta; Aria; Lamento; Andante, Suite monocique; Contrient No.1 and No.2 Fantaises, No 1 and No 2 530 Mainly for Pleasure 6.55 News 7.00 Proms 1990: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. Hoyel Albert Hall, London. London Simfonietta Chorus; London Simfonietta under Devid Atherton perform The Ice Break, Michael Tippett's three-act opera. With David Wilson-Johnson, beritone, as Lev; Heather Harper, soprano, as Nacia; Sanford Sylvan,

as reads; sando sylvan, bartone, as Yuri; and Carolann Page, soprano, as Gayle. Acts 1 and 2. 7.50 The relative neglect of *The Ice Break* and its place in Tippett's later music is discussed by lan Kern and discussed by Ian Kem and Michael Berkeley 8.10 Act 3 8.50 Virtuoso:

What Conor Famington's monologue is really saying — and he must be a man of music otherwise he could not possibly say it so well — is

that in music (or in any of the arts for that matter), there are the gifted and there are the geniuses and there's a wide world of difference between them. Remember Amadeus? The young planist in Virtuoso is gifted all right, but the gods Beuer-Schenk performs Judith Weir (The Ride Over Lake have smiled on his fellow student, a singer, who is able "to make the soul rise up towards the stars". The climax Constance): Schubert

is chilling. And ambiguous 9.20 Milhaud and the Marimba: Rainer Kuisma, marimba/ vibraphone, performs Milhaud (Silesian Melodies for four violins); Mendelssohn (Octet) Concerto for maximba. (Concento for marmos, vibraphone and orchestra: with Nortköping SO under Jorna Paruda); Alfred Fissinger (Sure for Marimba) 10.00 Proms 1990: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. I Virtuesi di Borna under Angel Including a new production of Tippett's opera The Ice Break; Time's Arrow, Anthony Payne's BBC commission; three works by Elgar; and the Proms debut of I Virtuosi di Virtuosi di Roma under Ange Stefanato, violin, perforn

Stefanato, violin, performs
Corelli (Concerto grosso in D,
Op 6 No 4); Albinoni (Oboe
Concerto In D minor, Op 9 No
2); Boccherini (Cello Concerto
No 6 in D, G 479); Vivaldi
(Concerto In D for two violins,
two cellos and strings, RV
564); Tartini (Violin Conceto in
D minor) D minor)
11.15 Composers of the Wer
Rameau (r)
12.00 News 12.05em Close ers of the Week:

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer to the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 The

Week on 4 8.43 Under the Weather: The last of four programmes in which climatologist Mick Kelly raids the sound archives for recollections of the storms of 1987 and 1990 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Science Friction: Part 2:

Crystal Balls, Denise Crystal Bass. Demae
Robertson hosts a series of
eight discussions applying
science to daily life. The world
of the paranormal is an area of
serious scientific investigation.
Dr Keith Hearne, Dr David
Marks, Professor Richard
Greyony and intemational Gregory and international psychic consultant Jean Easby discuss the field of

parapsychology 9.45 When the Boat Came In: Ten years ago, Nigel Spivey helped to resettle some of the Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Britain. He describes how the Boat People adapted to their new life (2 of 4)

10.00 News; Money Box (r)
10.30 Morning Story: A Thousand
Days for Mokhtar, by Paul
Bowles. Read by John Moffatt
10.45 Daily Service
11.00 News; Katie and her People:
The story of Katie, a
successful confessional successful professional woman, who has a multiple personality with 10 distinct identities

11.40 Poetry Please! (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25 pm Brain of Britain 1990:
Chaured by Robert Robinson.
Fourth semi-final — between the highest scoring runners-up. With James Melican (schoolteacher), Neil Wright

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: The Back to the Future campaign has been a resounding

(hospital scientist); Jennifer Smallman (librarian), and Chris Senders (scientific civil servant) (s) 12.55 Weather

success. Jenni Murray talks to Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment, about

FM as LW except: how the government can help the thousands of women who

mother of Flora who was killed in the Lockerbie disaster; and an interview with the all-temale cast of the Cambridge Footights' new production, The Amazon

3.00 News; Play. The Displaced Person, by Christopher Denys (s) (r)

hope to return to work after a career break; there is an interview with Jane Swire,

(s) (r)
4.30 Kalerdoscope (s) (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Sox O'Clock News; Financial 6.00 Sox O'Clock News; Financial Report
Report
6.30 The News Ouiz (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 To Keep The Memory Green:
Humphrey Carpenter profiles six flourishing Interary societies. Part 5: The John Buchan Society (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Eating Words. Richard Nelson's 1989 play, winner of a Giles Cooper Award. Two frends, Sam (Edward Asner) and Henry

(Edward Asner) and Henry (John Woodvine), meet twice a year for lunch. Over drinks, Sam learns that Herry is not well and Henry discovers that Sam's wife is outraged by the novel her husband has written

9.00 Keetons: Rony Robinson reports from the engineering factory in Sheffield where 38 men mounted a picket in July 1986. Four years later, over half the men are still there in what is now the longest strike in British industrial history (s) Kaleidoscope: George Rodgei talks about his book *The Bittz*

and there are reviews of
Stephen Sondheim's The
Frogs at Brentford swimming
pool, and Woody Allen's film
Crimes and Misclemeanors
9.45 The Financial World Torught
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedtume: Private
Apoelo, by Eric Linktuter Res

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Frivaire Angelo, by Eric Linktater, Res in 10 episodes by Robert Urquhart (1) (s) 11.00 Fourth Column (s) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Arts Review: Mary Taylor

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m.FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m:FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m:FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/251m: FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV VARIATIONS

As London except: 1.20pm Gerdens for All 1.50 The Sullivens 2.20-3.15 Matlock 5.10-5.40 Papercrisse 5:25-7-30 Angus News 11.56-12.50em Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.50 The Twight Zone 2.15-4.05 Film: The Passionate Stanger

As London except: 1.25-3.15 Film: The Last Wagon 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.55 Stodge Harmere! 12.25am Film: Callen 2.25 ChernAttractions 2.55 Geetic Football — Connaught Final 4.00-5.00 The hit Man and Her CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm Farmhouse Kitchen 1.50 Donahue 2.35-3.15 The Guldenburg Inheritence 5.10-5.40 Huckle-berry Finn and his Frends 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.55 Prisoner. Cell Block H 12.55am Fairt: The Deadly Game 2.40 Wrestling 3.35 Entertainment UK 4.35-5.00 Jobfinder

CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 2.45-3.15 Countryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Taste of the South 11.55 Married-with Châdren 12.25am Sledge Hammerl 12.55 Sportsworld Extra 1.55 Music Box 2.00 Chart Show 3.00-4.00 Kojak GRANADA

As London except: 1.20m Film: No Kidding 2.50-3.15 Sone and Daughters 5.10-5.40 The Speciacular World of Gariness Records 8.30-7.00 Granada Tonighi 11.25 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.25am Film: Calan 2.25 Cinemétractions 2.55 Gaelic Football: Connaught Final 4.00-5.00 The Hrt Man and Her HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm Gardening Time 1.50 The Sulivans 2.20-3.15 Senta Berbars 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What's On 11.55 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.50am Sportsworld Extra 1.50 Firm: The Frechesers 3.45 Pick of the Week 4.10 William Tell 4.35 50 Years On* 4.55-5.00 Job/Inder **HTY WALES**

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six.

As London except: 1.20pm An Invitation to Remember (Donald Sinder) 1.50 The Young Doctors 2.20-3.15 Parmly Theatre 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Parmises 6.00 TSW Yoday 6.30-7.00 Consumer File 11.25 Wolf 12.25am Firm: Cellen 2.25 CreamA-tractions 2.55 Geelic Football 4.00-5.00 Hd

As London except: 1.20pm Gardening Time 1.50 A Country Practice 2.45-3.15 Countrysale Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Coast to Coast 5.30-7.00 A Taste of the South 11.55 Married...with Children 12.25am Sledge Harmeri 12.55 Boxing (Jorge Paez v Troy Dorsey) 2.00 The Chart Show 3.00-4.00 Kojak

Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Lotteryl

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 The 119th Open Golf Champoniship 4.00 Motorcycling 5.00 Tutt Trax. 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 American Wreetling 7.30 Sportdesk 8.00 The Mean Event: The French Motorcycling Grand Prix 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Superbouts 12.00 Sportsdesk

10.00am The Medicane Men 10.30 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 On the Continent 12.30pm Bizzard's Wizard

7.00am Nineteen hours of rock and ood

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20pm-3.15 Film: To As London except: 1.20pm-3.15 Film: To Dorothy A Son 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbustiers 12.00 An Invitation to Remember 12.25ern Film: Callein 2.25 Committractions 2.55 Connaught Geelic Football Final 4.00-5.00

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Huckleberry Finn 1.50 Sons and Daughters 2.20-3.15 Incredible Hulk 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Highdays and Holkdays 11.55 Chennon and Ball 12.25am Film: Callan 2.25 ChemAthactoris 2.55 Conneught Geelic Footbell Finel 4,00-5.00 Hit Man and Her

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.30pm-3.15 Film: You Know What Sallors Are 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Piaces of Parkar 11.25 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.20am Scene of the Crime 1.50 Profiles: Yezz 2.00 Comics, The Ninth Art 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-6.00 Jobfinder

9.25 Art of Landscape 11,00 Sesame 9.25 Art of Landscape 11.00 Sesame Street 12.00 Newyddion 12.35 Luniau Dydd Lun 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 How to Survive The 9-5 2.30 Film: Tomorrow We Lue* 4.00 A Drifterent World 4.30 Kate and Alie 5.00 The Horse in Sport 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Bi Bo Byb 6.40 Penawde 7.00 Flacs 7.30 Rhwing Dau Destre 8.00 Certific 8.55 V Dymor 8.00 Graffiti 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Y Sioe Fawr 1990 9.30 Desmond's 10.00 thirtysomething 10.55 Film: Blind 12.10am Film: Diary of a Sane Man

Starts: 3.00pm News followed by Treasure Hunt 4.05 Emmerdale 4.35 Thomas and Sarah 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 8.01 Soc-One 6.30 The Niracultus Icon of Kykto 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 John Player Tip Tops 90 7.35 Head of the Class 8.05 Paradise 9.00 News 9.20 China Beach

NETWORK 2 Starts: 3.30pm Bosco 3.55 The Swiss Family Robinson 4.20 Huckleberry Hound 4.30 Bunnicula the Verripre Rabbit 5.00 Project 2 5.15 Dick Barton 5.30 The Sunday Project Z 5.15 Dick Barton 5.30 The Sunday Game 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Football 9.00 Roseanne

Starts: 6.00am Nosh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily If you need 🦠 advice on Quality Systems, you need only pay half the cost.

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TT3K

SATELLITE SKY ONE

5.00am Sky VONE

5.00am Sky VONE

5.00am Sky Word Report 5.30 Infernational
Business Report 6.00 The OJ kat Show 8.30
Panel Port Pourt 10.00 The New Price is
Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky
for Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As
The World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's
Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Pole
Position 3.45 Capital Cavernar 4.00 Valley
of the Dirocaurs 4.30 The New Leave It to
Seaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New
Price Is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00
[34.F 8.00 The Last Outlaw. The second part
of this three-part mini-series. Starring John
starrett and Debra Lawrance 11.00 Sky Jamett and Debra Lawrance 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Big Valley 12 30am Pages From Skytext

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
45 00am Sky World Report 5 90 International
Busness Report 6.00 Sky World Report
5 30 International Busness Report 9.30 ose Were the Days 11.00 Inte Business Report 11.30 World News 1.30pm
Purishess Report 11.30 World News 1.30pm
Purishes Today 2.30 Parlament Live 3.15
Parlament Live 4.30 World News 5.00 Live
Parlament Live 4.30 World News 5.00 Live
Parlament Live 4.30 World News 5.00 Live recent experiences of musical

SKY MOVIES 2.00pm The Amazing Howard Hughes (1977). Part one of a two-part min-series based on the file of the reclusive millionaire.

tor children 6.00 Butch and Sundance: The Early Years (1979): A light-hearled prequel to the 1969 classic Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kut. Starring Tom Berenger and William Katt 8,00 Regally Yours (1988) Comedy staming Rob Lowe as a juror who becomes an amateur stueth in order to clear the name of amateur suem in croze to clear the neme or the get accused of murder in his essigned trial. Co-sters Colleen Camp 10,00 Maniac Cop (1988): A men in a police uniform is carrying out random Alfangs. Accused of the crimes, an officer sets out to catch the cluster follow. Sterning Bruce Campbell Cempbell
11.30 Freddy's Nightmares (1989). Robert
England stars as Freddy Kneger
1.15am The Delta Force (1986): A team of
American commendos, led by Chuck Noris

and Lee Manun, embark on a mission to free

8.30 Nightline 9.30 48 Hours 11.30 NBC News 12.30am Newsine 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 48 Hours 4.00 Nosferatu the Vempyre (1979): Count Dracula casts his evil spell on a young couple. Staming Kleus Kinski and Isabelle 'Adjan Ends 5.40

> **EUROSPORT** 5.00am As Sky One 8.38 Eurobes 9.00 Cycling 10.00 Golf: Open Championship 1.00pm Golf 2.00 Tenne: Dutch Open 4.00 Motorsysing: 500cc Grand Prox of France 5.00 Monster Trucks 6.00 Eurosport News 2.00 Sensiers 8.00 Eurosport News 7.00 Snooker 8.00 Equestransor 9.00 Boxing 10.00 Molorcycling 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Eurosport News

> > SCREENSPORT

7.00am Boxing 8.30 TV Sport 9.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Terms 1.00pm Terpin Bowling 3.00 Basebell 5.00 Traithon 6.00 Molor-cycling 6.45 Cycling 7.15 Motor Sport 8.15 Surfing 9.00 US Pro Bosong 10.30 Powersports 11.30 Bowling

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE 10.00mm Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wolk with Yan 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Paphael 12.50pm What's Cooking? 12.55 Greal American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Burke's Law 3.20 it's Your Language 3.30 Empreyons (10.55) Lestyle 3.30 Emergency Room 4.05 Kreskin's Quest 4.35 Fea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Sel-a-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL At films are followed by News and vesamer 1.30 Requiem for a Heavyweight (1962, b/w) Staring Anthony Curtin and Jackie Glesson, A veteran boxer's career is on the

3.40 The Birds and the Bees (1966): Starring George Gobel, Mtzi Gaynor and David Niven Comedy in which a neive instrumentally for a cardsharper's daughte. 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 1001 Rabbit Tales: Cartoon perody of Sheherarde and the Araban Alghis with Mel Blanc providing most of the voices for Bugs Bunny, Dalfy Duck, and Imands 8.00 Streets of Justice (1985): Staring

is significant by a gang of bikers

10.00 The Women's Club (1987): Starring Michael Pare and Moude Adams An aspiring screenwriter is given a lucury apertment by a glamorous businesswoman to serve the needs of the lonely lades of Beverty Hills. He then decides to kess-and-left teri
11.35 Killer's Kiss (1955, b/w): Starring
Jame Smith and Irene Kane: A second-rate
boser rescues a nighticlub dancer from the
advances of her boss but puts both their

advances or ner buss our para sont una-lives in danger 12.50em The Killing (1966, b/w). Starring Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray. Things do not go according to pian when an ex-convict assembles a gang of experts to pull off a daring race-track robbery. Ends 2.20 **GALAXY**

7.00am Superfinends 7.30 Mix-It 8.30 31 West 9.00 Grange Hill 9.30 Kids Court 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 Head 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mis Pepperpol 11.30 Monkey 12.20pm Sanbad Jir 12.30 The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Résiliess 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Denger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mix-It 6.00 31 West 8.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Samey Miller 7.30 Jupiler Moon 7.00 Barney Miller 7.30 Laughlines 8.00 China Beach 9.00 Police John Laughim and Robert Loggia. Vigilante tale of a man out for revenge after his family

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Contanent 12.30pm Biszard's Wizard Woodwork 1.00 Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00 Nina v The Rest 3.45 Fifteen Minutes from Now 4.00 Good Moming America 5.00 Living Now 5.30 Go for Green 6.00 Gardener's World 6.30 VIP 7.00 Front of House 7.30 The Countryside Show 8.00 Summer Echtion 9.00 The Long Search 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Jeck's Game 11.00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30 American Business Today Centre 11.30 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

Bush ratings plummet as voters react to scandal

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

months in office. President to \$500 billion over the next Bush is running into serious political turbulence that is threatening Republican pros-pects in November's im-portant mid-term congres-sional electricates sional elections.

His opinion poll ratings are falling as his foreign policy successes during the collapse of communism are eclipsed by mounting domestic problems which include the Savings and Loan scandal and a runaway budget deficit.

A New York Times poll showed a 63 per cent approval rating, down from 69 per cent in June and a record 80 per cent in January, soon after the Panama invasion. A poll for USA Today last week showed just 50 per cent approval, down from the 64 per cent recorded by the same pollsters in January. A Wall Street Journal poll showed 67 per cent approval, down from 75 per cent in April

The polls also indicate growing economic pessimism among voters. A recent Washington Post/ABC survey showed 60 per cent thought the US was "on the wrong track", the worst reading in two-and-a-half years.

Another survey conducted by Richard Wirthlin, the influential Republican polister, a few weeks ago found "the largest confidence disparity we have ever tested", between a president's approval rating (71 per cent) and the number of people who think the country is heading in the right direction (36 per cent). It also found only 22 per cent of voters expressed very strong approval of Mr Bush, prompting one Republican expert to predict that "one or two months of bad economic news, and Bush's rating will start sinking very fast".

That bad economic news is now arriving, with several states in, or on the edge of, recession, and a 1991 deficit which the administration forecast at \$169 billion (£100 billion) last week, \$10 billion up on June's forecast and \$68.5 billion on January's.

The projected deficit is so huge that it has already forced Mr Bush to abandon his potent "no new taxes" pledge. To cut the deficit to within \$10 billion of the \$64 billion ceiling required by law could tip the US economy into recession.

Nor does the projected deficit include the costs of bailing out hundreds of insolvent Savings and Loan (S&L) institutions, the rough equivalent of British building soci-

FOR the first time in his 18 eties. This is estimated at up

three or four decades. The public has suddenly

Neil Bush, the president's son and director of a Colorado S & L whose failure alone will cost the taxpayer \$1 billion, is acting as a lightning conductor for the public's fury. The administration is failing to satisfy clamour for wholesale prosecutions. The bail-out programme is running out of money, while a second wave

of scandals concerns the programme's sale of insolvent S&Ls at bargain prices to unsuitable nurchasers. In the latest of a series of almost daily sevelations. The New York Times reported yesterday that a former aide to Mr Bush lobbied to help an Arizona businessman acquire 15 insolvent S & Ls with \$1.85 billion in federal subsidies,

Fail, had previously been indicted on securities fraud charges.
The Democrats' strategy is to win back a disgruntled middle-class which realises that it was the super-rich, not they, who were the real benefi-

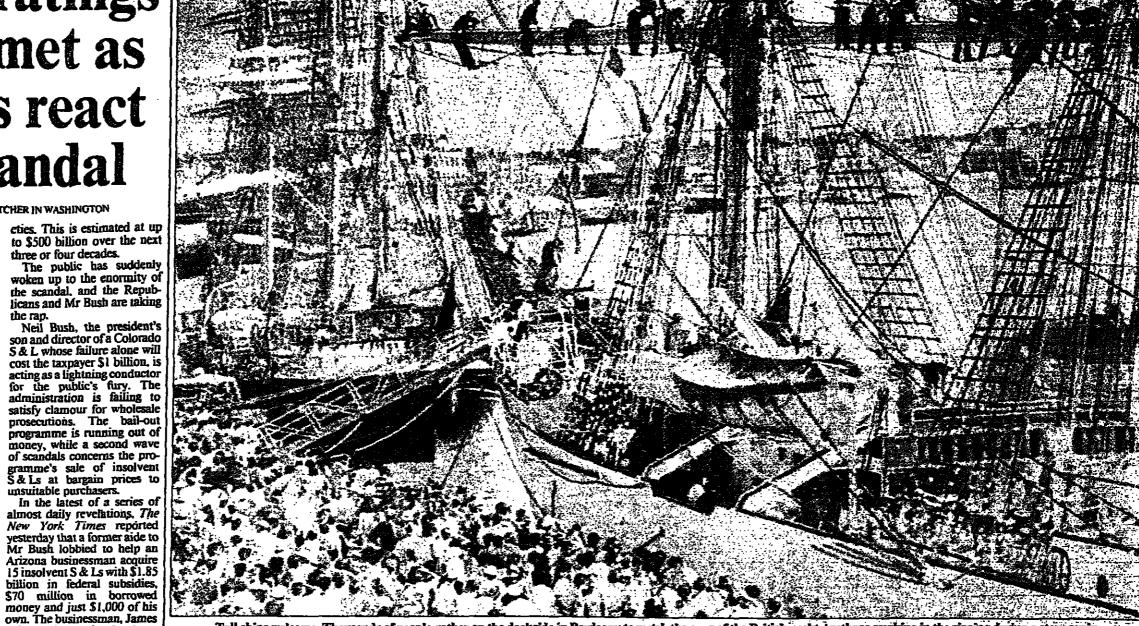
ciaries of the Reagan era. The Republican party meanwhile appears divided on abortion - a division likely to widen if Mr Bush appoints an anti-abortion judge to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused by William Brennan's weekend resignation.

Mr Bush admitted at a press conference last week: "We have some big problems here at home, and I've got to address myself perhaps more effectively to some of those".

Justice in flux, page 10



Neil Bush: a lightning conductor for public fury



Tall ships welcome: Thousands of people gather on the dockside in Bordeaux to watch the crew of the British yacht Arethusa working in the riggi the Cutty Sark tall ships race. The ships, which arrived from Spain at the weekend, are due to leave the French port on the next leg of the

Pentagon prepares a rude shock for 18 veteran GIs

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

IF THE Pentagon complies with a court order issued last week, 18 elderly American men who served in Britain in the second world war may be in for a rude shock.

Pentagon officials will be contacting them to ask if they mind the National Archives and Records Administration releasing their addresses. If they ask why, they will learn that their wartime liaisons with British girls produced illegitimate children who now want to find their long-lost G I

The court order was the result of an action brought by the 400-strong British War Babes group under the Free-dom of Information Act in 1988 in a last-ditch attempt to force the archives, custodian British "war babes", many of whom have never met their

thwarted the group's efforts to

ing that to release it would be a Jackson, the US district judge violation of the fathers' pripresiding over the cocaine-and-perjury trial of Marion Barry, Washington's mayor. vacy. "Fatherbood of an illegitimate child during youth is at worst embarrassing and Describing the war babes at a minimum highly percase as one of unusual poi-guancy, he gave the Pentagon 60 days to produce evidence that the ex-servicemen named sonal," a government memorandum produced in court

by the group do not want their

addresses made public. Failing that, he would order the

was sheer speculation, he said.

to suggest that they would

The Pentagon is expected to appeal, while Ms Meier said she would seek clearer guide-

lines on how the ex-service-

If they are bluntly informed

that they have an illegitimate

child who wants to see them,

they are likely to say "no" in

said. She would prefer the

Pentagon to ask whether they

minded their addresses being

released by using a more

neutral pretext, such as "we

routinely receive requests

good sunny spells in most places but the cloud might be thick enough at times to give the odd shower over southwest England, west Wales, southwest Scotland and, in particular, Northern Ireland. It will be warm again, especially in the west, but less so in the east. Outlook: dry with sunny spells but a few showers over Northern Ireland and west Scotland.

men are to be approached.

object to being found.

formation to be released. It

said. "Contact by any individual, particularly a long-lost illegitimate child, is clearly intrusive, whether welcome or Joan Meier, the Washington attorney representing the war

babes group, strongly rejected this argument, asserting that the war babes had a right to their fathers' addresses, and that the fathers would probably welcome the reunions once the initial shock wore off. Forty-two of the 50 fathers

the group has managed to of army records of the time, to trace had responded positively release the mens' where- to the news, Ms Meier said. To abouts. There are thought to support its case, the war babes be some tens of thousands of group's affidavits were accompanied by some from fathers delighted to have been reunited with children they For years the Pentagon has never knew they had.

Last week's ruling was from people who had contact secure the information, argu- handed down by Thomas with you during the war".

Ulster initiative setback over a choice of words By Edward Gorman, Irish affairs correspondent

on devolution for Northern Ireland appeared to have suffered a new setback with serious differences emerging between unionists and nationalists over the form of talks between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Unionist sources in Belfast said they believed that a proposal last week by John Hume, Social Democratic and Labour Party leader, to move the process forward, had only exacerbated differences and further reduced the chances of an end to the deadlock. The difficulties over the so-called North-South - negotiations come on top of the continuing disagreement between the Irish government and Mr. the timing of Dublin's in- their view, a lop-sided meet-

Last night, it looked unlikely that Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, would be able by the end of the parliamentary session on Thursday to announce for-

Almost all parts of Britain

will be dry. There will be

AROUND BRITAIN

THE government's initiative Brooke has said that if he fails to make that statement, the ravel, though he has cautioned that this should not automatically be taken to mean that it

The latest problem centres on the form and styling of contacts between Northern Ire-land and Dublin. The unionists are determined that if they are to talk to the Irish government, they will do so at the head of a United Kingdom delegation. The two Unionist leaders, James Molyneaux and Ian Paisley, have settled on this approach to emphasise integral part of the United Kingdom and to give them greater authority in what Hume and the Unionists over otherwise would have been, in a group of back-benchers.

Mr Hume, however, is beheved to have rejected the phrase "United Kingdom". According to one source, Mr Hume "talks about Britain mally to the Commons a date and Ireland, there is no reffor the beginning of talks. Mr erence at all to the UK. Any Brooke first.

It was not clear what Mr Hume has proposed in place

of the Unionist formulation. There were runnours of vanous compromise formulations including one which blended North-South contacts with those between Ireland and "Great Britain". Seamus Mallon, Mr. Hume's deputy. would not discuss the document for the dispute over the term United Kingdom. He said the proposal was in Mr Brooke's hands and the two Unionist leaders and the SDLP were still awaiting a

Lacts

Intput rises

DAMON I

PROTE NEEK

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(A.)

TX MARKET

MEST PLATES

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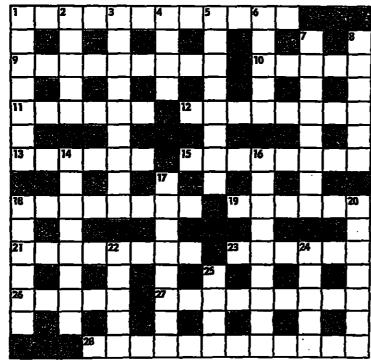
F1-2-4

end e

-The dispute will not help a speedy resolution of the dispute over the timing of Dublin's involvement. The problem of unravelling is now locating large. Mr Brooke is determined to take his holiday next month and Mr Paisley is expected to take two-and-ahalf weeks beginning tomorrow, though he and Mr Molyneaux will probably hold one more meeting with Mr-

PM.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,353



ACROSS

- 1 A loose coin rattles, occasioning ome cross words (12). 9 Back strike - a rise is most
- important! (9) 10 The Circle Line (5).
- 11 Invest in design? (3,3).
- 12 The crooked fancy making such g note (8). 13 Not now to be found in a south-
- ern city (6). 15 Shell of vehicle expeditiously
- made (8). 19 Everything dropped in a bog will be ruined (6).
- 21 Little one appears on request
- 23 Someone causing much amusement by getting credit in a joint 26 Undergarments left in French
- centre, and that's material (5).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,352 will appear next Saturday Five winners will receive a Parker Duofold pen

- 27 The singer may be richest or otherwise (9). 28 The strain of marriage (7,5).
- 1 After midnight draw on a flask
- 2 Stuff to sample without hesitation (5).
- 3 The odd athlete evading his duty? (3-6).
- 4 A vessel capsized end on (4). 5 Space travel in formation (8). 6 in the main one thoroughly en-
- joys such music (5). 7 A deterrent for compulsive eat-
- ers in the cupboard (8), 8 Tender grub (6). 14 It's doubtful the male worker
- will accept rest (8),
- 16 The muddled chairman's tack of control (9).
- 17 No longer a member of a union
- 18 Wave a couple of pages in anger
- 20 A Greek administrator making
- по progress (?). 22 Could be perfect if stretched (5). 24 Consumer wants radiator with-
- out the top (5). 25 A large number have fine plum-
- Concise Crossword, page 15 This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 39 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 London A regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle, Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

a. A basket for wool b. Driving on the left c. A chart

. A bird's crest

a. Glassmaker's potasi

POLVERINE

b. An Arctic me

c. Wig powder

VEILLEUSE

a. Elderly

c. To economise with the truth

Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH

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National motorways,

North-west England North-east England Scotland

for 12 seconds (off peak).

West Country Wales Midlands

COPPLE a. To break a borse

WEATHER

ABROAD

LONDON

Yestarday: Temp: thax 6 am to 6 pm, 22C (727): min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (397): Humdity: 8 pm, 66 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 5 pm, cit. Sui: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9.5 hr. Ber, mean sez level, 6 pm, 1005 8 million temp. Seturday: Temp. telling.

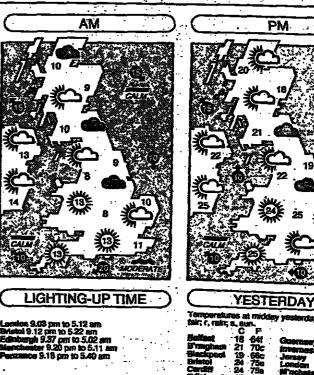
Seturday: Temp. new 8 am to 6 pm. 31C (88F), min 6 pm to 6 am. 19C (66F). Humidity: 6 pm. 49 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm. 13. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm. 13.9 hr Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1022.2 milit

HIGHEST & LOWEST unday, Highest day temp: Jerséy, Chemne nds. 33C (81F), Inwest day max: Fair Isla Island. 14C (57F), Inghest rainfeil. Kirkwell 199y, (1)LB m. highest sunshme. Bogno Isl. West Sussex, 14.9 hr

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp max 6 am to 6 pm. 20C (68F), max 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F) Flant: 24hr to 6 pm, ml. Sun. 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.9 hr.

GLASGOW

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. - --Greater London. Kent, Surrey, Sussex Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Comwall.... Witts. Gloucs. Avon. Soms... 705 Berks,Bucks,Oxon. 711' East Midlands Lincs & Humberside . 712° Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd 715 N E England Cumbria & Lake District 718° 719 S W Scotland. W Central Scotland din S File/Lothian & Borders Caithness, Orkney & Shetland N Ireland Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peek and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).



Sun riees; 5.11 am TOWER BRIDGE

HIGH TIDES 3.22 2.30 12.18 8.46 7.56 12.23 7.08 1.15 7.48 7.48 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.59 1.00 11.41 1.46 7.10 7.46 6.49 9.08 1.41 1.03 4.6 6.9 8.9 3.8 5.3 2.0 4.6 6.1

3.42 3.16 9.16 12.58 12.51 7.51 7.51 7.21 2.48 1.35 12.02 8.00 8.37 4.31 HT 93 24 45 7.1 7.1 4.0 5.7 24 4.7 6.2 4.8 9.5 **NOON TODAY**

ies Newspapers Limiter, 1990; Pid Irginia Street, London El 990, bisphos Id Park, Galanov Call 177

وكزامن الأحمل

Executive Editor David Brewerton

MONDAY JULY 23 1990

B&C's Stock Beech sold

SPORT 35-42

By Angela Mackay

ALBERT E Sharp & Co has bought Stock Beech, the stock-broking arm of British & Commonwealth, the collapsed financial services group, for "a nominal amount", according to Simon Sharp, chairman of the independent Birmingham

The sale will give clients of Stock Beech the chance to regain access to their accounts.

Stock Beech ceased trading and clients' funds were frozen after administrators were appointed to B&C and its merchant bank subsidiary in

Mr Sharp said about 1,250 private clients, with combined funds of £15 million, were affected.

"We will be working hard to try and get these funds back for our new clients. It may take a while but we are hopeful investors' capital will be unlocked," Mr Sharp said.

The acquisition of Stock Beech, which was part of B&C Merchant Bank, will transform Sharp into one of Britain's biggest regional stockbrokers and almost double funds under management to more than £2 billion.

Mr Sharp said the purchase of Stock Beech, which is based in Bristol, would expand Sharp's client base in the West Country and Birmingham, and expand the firm's venture capital, corporate finance and institutional broking busines-

If clients' capital is not returned, they may have access to a maximum of £15,000 each under the deposit protec-tion scheme established in the Banking Act.

ICL acts to end speculation

ICL, the British computer company in takeover talks with Fujitsu of Japan, has quashed speculation that it had been approached by France, the companies that hope to thwart the Japanese takeover.

Speculation that a counterbid might be made by either Olivetti or Bull emerged after an outcry from European competitors of Fujitsu that the takeover of ICL would further erode the computer industry in Europe. This led to claims that a European solution must be found.

STC, ICL's parent company, is negotiating with Fujitsu, which aims to take a majority interest in ICL. A deal is expected to be announced early next month.

Oil output rises

North Sea oil production rose an average of 400,000 barrels per day, about 10 per cent, in the first half of the year. Of this, production in the British sector rose 230,000 bpd. However, British offshore production fell 62,000 bpd to 1.83 million bpd in May and June, due to a decline in Brent output, James Capel's petroleum services department cal-

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar 1.8135 (+0.0048) W German mark 2.9786 (+0.0090) Exchange index 94.0 (+0.5)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1898.1 (+18.0) FT-SE 100 2400.1 (+17.9) **New York Dow Jones** 2961.14 (-19.06) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32421.52 (-222.85)

OZ-72 1.02 (CCC.	<i></i> ر	
TOURIST	RATE	:5
	Bank	981
	8uys	Sell
Australia \$	2.43	2.2
Austria Sch	21.80	20.5
Betoken Fr	64 30	60.3
Beiglum Fr	2.175	2.05
Denmark Kr	11 84	11.14
Finland Mkk	7.29	68
France Fr	10.40	9.8
Germany Dm	3.095	2.91: 28:
Greece Dr	298	
Hong Kong \$	14 70	13.9 1.0
(reland Pt	1.16	214
italy Lira	2275	26
Јарал Үөп	285	3.28
Netherlands Gid	3475	
Norway Kr	11.92	11.2
Portugal Esc	270 75	255.7
South Africa Rd	5.70	5.10
Spain Pts	189.50	177.5
Sweden Kr	11.20	10.6
Switzerland Fr	2.66	25
Turkey Lira	5000	460
IISA S	190	1.79

Plates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Inflerent rates apply to travellers' cheques. Retail Price Index: 126.7 (June)

wide variety of people, he Firkin chain, now numbering said: "We are in talks. I am a year. * * * * * SL

International fraud uses bogus UK banks

By Tony Hetherington

BANK of England officials are expressing pick-up point, from which growing concern at a mail is forwarded to Nigeria. wave of international frauds involving the issue of banking documents and drafts that purport to come from British banks

and financial institutions. Officials say that fear of an increasingly widespread appearance of the forged documents could undermine confidence in British banks.

Victims throughout the world have lost many millions of pounds, but investigations by British police have established only that the perpetrators are not within Britain's jurisdiction, but are operating from Nigeria.

The fraudsters order goods from various countries and invite suppliers to contact a bank or finance company in Britain for verification of the

suppliers write does not exist. The British address is merely a

The owner of the British accommodation address receives a reply to be sent on to the supplier. The reply is a glowing reference, and an undertaking to pay the supplier as soon as goods reach the dockside in Lagos. Often, bankers' drafts or cheques are sent to the supplier as further evidence of the good standing of the Nigerian customer.

The owner of the British address handles only sealed envelopes, with no knowledge of their contents, and is simply paid to act as a post box. The arrangement is set up by mail. When the goods reach Nigeria, they disappear, and the

not exist. The Bank of England has cery Lane, central London.

money from a bank that does

port Bank, Financial Credit & typing agency. The company Savings Trust, the Metropolitan Merchant Trust, and Kapital Investment & Trust the office here, so I would say Company Limited.

Fraudsters' addresses in-clude a flat in Camberwell, south London, a house in Hendon, north London, and offices in Birmingham, Coventry, Abingdon, in Oxford-shire, central London and Greater Manchester. The offices are those of secretarial agencies or companies such as British Monomarks, a longestablished supplier of accommodation address services:

The frauds have led to diplomatic protests. Nabphong Thongyai, commercial counsellor at the Thai embassy, was asked to help a Bangkok company that had shipped typewriters to Lagos supplier is left to try to cash a after being assured of payment forged draft or to collect by Mercantile Savings for by Mercantile Savings for Commerce, a supposed merchant bank based at 67 Chan-

creditworthiness of their cus-tomer. However, the bank or fraudsters, including the Ex-to the address, but it was just a

the crime was committed here, too. We have strong-arm tactics in my country. I don't think you have that here. We take very firm measures. Somehow, we would manage

to track them down."

The offices were those of Typing Overload, which charges £200 a year for use of its address, or that of its Knightsbridge branch. Mail is forwarded for £2 an item, plus postage. With Mercantile Sav-ings for Commerce, mail was forwarded to a post office box number in Apapa, Nigeria. A Typing Overload spokesman said: "We have never met any of the people involved. It was

all arranged by post."
A similar account was given by Richard Keene, whose semi-detached home at 22 Southbourne Crescent, Hendon, was used as the registered office of Universal Credit & Finance Company. The company issued at least one false draft, in favour of a German company, for DM61,950. It also guaranteed an order for 1,000 watches worth Ffr127,650. Records at Companies House show Mr Keene as a director of the company, but he denies that he is.

He said: "I have never been a director of Universal Credit. I just formed the company for clients. I was a company formation agent and they asked to use my home address rather than my office. When mail arrived, I forwarded it to an address in Nigeria."

At British Monomarks, Hazel Crossick, a director, said it was almost impossible to do more than a cursory check on clients. She said: "We will not take anybody without an address. If they give a box number . . . we would not accept that."

Miss Crossick said she

whose company name sug-gested it was a bank. Bank of England officials

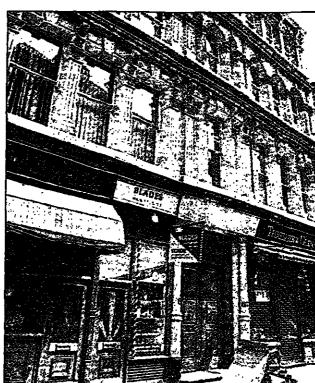
are receiving enquiries from around the world as a result of the fraudsters' activities. Most enquiries are from financial advisers to people who have been tricked. A spokesman said: "I suspect that those cases which come to our attention are just the tip of the iceberg."

In one month, one purported bank, Caribbean Fi-nance Limited, of Tile Hill, Coventry, generated five com-plaints from overseas companies. Fraud Squad officers are frustrated at their inability to obtain action by the police in Nigeria. Det Sgt Jim Bal-dwin, of the Greater Manchester Police, said that he had passed information to police in Lagos but had received no

An accommodation address agency in the Manchester area politan Merchant Trust, one of the names most frequently used by the fraudsters. Mr Baldwin has dealt with complaints and enquiries from at least 14 countries, including America, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia. He intercepts so much mail

sent to the non-existent business that he has a pre-printed letter warning would-be suppliers: "There is no such bank as the Metropolitan Merchant Trust, and the credit notes and drafts are not genuine documents".

A Bank of England official said: "Fraudsters play on the public trust created by someone claiming to be a bank. The public should check the legitimacy of such claims before parting with goods, services, or money. Anyone in the United Kingdom who is approached to provide a post box' should think carefully



Mailing for Mercantile Savings: 67 Chancery Lane



The letterhead for Mercantile Savings for Commerce



The letterhead for Universal Credit & Finance Co Ltd

C&W to profit as East is opened up

Half-way house for Universal Credit & Finance mail: 22 Southbourne Crescent

ork operators in Cable and Wireless, are set to gain windfall profits from the telecommunications market.

According to a survey by the British-based Telecommunications Research Centre, the Bundespost Telekom will un-East European telecommunications market is estimated to in East Germany for two, or be worth \$350 billion over the even three, more decades." next ten years, a higher value than previously thought.

and West Europe in a key sector, and indicates the timescale needed to restore the world. East Europe's economies.

Eastern countries covered by the survey are expected to 310,000. The costs involved in spend \$15.85 billion and this modernising East Germany's of West Germany, Alcatel of is expected to rise to an average \$24 billion in 1995.

The countries likely to move fastest are Hungary and East Germany.

In East Germany, where only one in ten households owns a telephone, West Germany's telecommunications network operator, Deutsche Bundespost Telecom, will launch a large-scale ticipate. restructuring programme.

But even on East Germa-

tions manufacturers and net- that of West Germany by the to restore the network since,

"With East Germany unable opening up of East Europe's to meet such high demand, opportunities will present themselves to Western suppliers, although the Deutsche doubtedly be the major force

This may open the way for independent network op-The estimate underlines the erators, in particular Cable extent of the gap between East and Wireless, which runs or participates in telecommunication networks throughout

The waiting list for East This year alone, the nine Germans who have applied for a telephone is now telephone network is thought to amount to \$18 billion.

The Hungarian government, by contrast to East Germany, will follow the British example and privatise 49 national telecommunications operator, next year, deregulating the industry and allowing to operate. foreign operators to par-

Although Hungary still lags behind even East Germany,

EUROPEAN telecommunica- phone network will not match appears more eager than any The report concludes: attempts to refute the claim that half of Hungary is waiting for a telephone - the other

half is waiting for a dial tone". Hungary has plans for 500,000 digital telephones to be installed in the next four years, rising to a total of 3 million by the end of the

The findings of the survey should encourage telecommunications manufacturers and network operators.

Cable and Wireless is believed to be in talks already with East European governments about participation in network operations. So are the three leading continental France, and Ericsson of

Sweden. Telecommunications will almost certainly be one of the first areas in East Europe to show substantial growth, since per cent of Magyar Posta, its a functioning telephone network is thought to be a precondition for other industries

The report is more sceptical. however, about the prospects for the industry in the Soviet Union, and pessimistic about ny's own forecasts, its tele- the Hungarian government Romania and Albania.

Midland may sell Forward

By OUR CITY STAFF MIDLAND Bank, Britain's most accident-prone clearing bank, is expected to announce next week that it has put rward Trust Group, credit subsidiary, on the market to try to raise about £400

Battered by high interest rates, Forward Trust was the only division in the Midland Group unable to maintain British banking margins in 1989. Forward's pre-tax prof-its fell from £60 million in 1988 to £45 million last year. The figures are expected to be down again when Midland reveals its interim profits on

August 2. Forward Trust's main activities include asset and motor vehicle financing, personal loans and management services through Griffin Factors.

Sir Kit McMahon, the chairman of Midland, has been overhauling the bank's activities since assuming control in the mid-1980s. The most sweeping change expected, a merger with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, would change the entire profile of the bank, However, management appears bent on slimming the operations as much as possible before that occurs. Of all the high street clearers, Midland has the highest branch cost ratio.

Tempus, page 27

RHM plan from Anglo By Graham Searjeant

ANGLO Group, the takeover vehicle of Sir James Gold-smith and Lord Rothschild, is to keep its 35 per cent stake in Sunningdale, which owns 29.9 per cent of Ranks Hovis McDougall. It will put further restructure ilseli of de laken over by a third party, Anglo shareholders will be told at an EGM on Wednesday.

Outside holders, owning about a quarter of Anglo, will be offered an opportunity to switch their shares into RHM.

Sunningdale, whose other main holders are also companies linked to Sir James, Lord Rothschild and Kerry RHM shares, which were and are believed to have come part in the moves.

1990 low of 340p on Friday. The Anglo meeting has been called to approve the £120

dustries, in which Anglo was to play the central role. without a mainstream busi-

ness, so the listing of its shares, which touched 536p at the height of the BAT bid excitement, was suspended indefi-

nitely last month at 173p. The main shareholders promised proposals to give outside investors a way of

bought at 400p and fell to a up with proposals for a threeway choice option.

They can stay put after Angle confirms that it has not million sale of Anglo Leasing, changed its mind about keepits original business, following ing the RHM stake and its aim the abandonment of the of being a takeover vehicle. pressure on the food group to Hoylake bid for BAT In- Alternatively, they will be able stock and, if so, will be given The two moves left Anglo an opportunity to sell RHM shares to Anglo at the conver-

The main shareholders will ultimately provide any RHM shares needed for the conversion option rather than taking them from Anglo's indirect holding. Anglo will then seek further talks with the board of Packer, is showing a loss on its realising their Anglo shares RHM, which has played no

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may be increased by exchange rate movements.

Bruce brews a pub comeback

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

DAVID BRUCE, who built up the Firkin pubs chain and sold it for £6.6 million two years ago, is moving back into the business, certainly with some new pubs and possibly by buying back the Firkin

He is launching Bertie Belcher's Brighton Brewery Company this week and with it his first new pub, the Hedgehog and Hogshead, in nearby Hove. The Bruce penchant for nofrills pubs and breezy humour

will continue. He described the Flounder and Firkin in London as "a great plaice worth whiting home about". With his new outlets, a minibrewery will be at the pub and will carry this banner: "Hogswill do anything for a pint of Belcher's - there's snout better."

One of the best known Firkin beers was Dogboher. The Brighton brews will include Hogbolter, Brighton broad humour. "You have to perted to do the same. make it a bit of fun."

Breezy Bitter and Prickle- its no-carpets and simple summer Leisure which was tickler. Mr Bruce says of his furnishings approach, is ex- taken over by European Lei-Mr Bruce is weighing up sale" sign up on some assets,

Barrels of fun: David Brace in his latest brewerv says, and the new chain, with 18 pubs. He sold to Midsure, which now has a "for

back or not." There could be an element of roll-over tax relief in such a deal, given the heavy capital-gains tax paid on the original sale. Mr Bruce says: "Otherwise we start from scratch and the

aim will be a chain of about 20 pubs, mostly in resort and cathedral towns." But the next will be in Southampton. Mr Bruce ran a highlygeared operation in the early days of the Firkin chain but

this time aims to take 20-year leaseholds, which are becoming common in the industry after the last monopoly investigation. At Hove, Grand Metropolitan has agreed to a mini-brewery going into the premises and Mr Bruce expects a similar pattern for subsequent pubs.

He is being joined in the new development company. Inn Securities, by Paul Adams, formerly the accountant partner in Bruce's Brewery that is part of the Firkin chain.

Mr Bruce spent what he calls his "dunbrewin" phase of the last two years setting up and organising a charitable trust which adapted a canal boat for use by the disabled. It The Firkin pubs attracted a whether to repurchase the including the Firkin pubs. He has been fully operational for

Unreliable data hampers **Treasury**

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

figure used for that year's

financial accounts.

two sets of data.

Different patterns in the

The bulletin says: "Unfor-

tunately, we have no real way

Measures announced

John Major, the chancellor, in

May are aimed at enhancing

the quality and scope of

statutory surveys is under

consideration and the statis-

latest campaign to check op-

On July 11, Chao Cheun

Securities, in T'ai-nan, closed

itself after defaulting on settle-

ment of about 600 million

Taiwan dollars. And Ten Jen

Securities, a leading broker,

was ordered to stop trading

from July 17 after it failed to

erations of brokers.

had asked to close after the explain the loss of 540 million

discovery was made in the Taiwan dollars.

PROBLEMS with official growth in total domestic destatistics are still making it mand in the final quarter of difficult for the Treasury to 1987 was 4.7 per cent, the form an accurate picture of how the economy was performing in the late 1980s, when underestimation of its figure at 7.1 per cent. buoyancy encouraged policy errors and a resurgence in

This admission to the deteriorating quality and damaging effect of the government's macro-economic economic data in recent years is contained in the lead article of today's maiden edition of Treasury Bulletin, a Treasury publication that will appear three times a year, covering issues ranging from economic policy to public-service man-

The bulletin stresses that unreliable statistics were not the only source of error in understanding the economy in 1986-9. It notes that nearly all the forecasters, including the Treasury, failed to predict the rapid growth in demand, while structural changes as a result of deregulation led to unprecedented and unpredictable shifts in personal and company sector behaviour.

The report says: "Nonetheless, the unreliability of early estimates of demand statistics contributed significantly to difficulties in reading recent economic developments and assessing prospects." tical office's staff is being

The initial Central Statistical Office estimate of annual boosted by 10 per cent.

ANOTHER brokerage house

in Taiwan has closed after

about 60 million Taiwan dol-

lars (£1.2 million) was found

to have been embezzied from

clients' stocks, the Taiwan

The exchange said that Ding

Hao Securities in Kao-hsiung

Stock Exchange said.

Gold price fall puts 27,400 jobs at risk

By COLIN CAMPBELL

A TEETERING world gold price and rapid cost increases have put the jobs of an estimated 27,400 gold miners a South Africa on the line. Western Areas, a member of

the Johannesburg Consoli-Budget. The latest revision, dated Investment group, is the issued this month, puts the latest gold-mining company to threaten retrenchment, which Errors in component data will affect 4,400 employees. are worse. The initial estimate The company is selling its for the growth rate for fixed

41 per cent stake in the investment was 5.2 per cent. promising South Deep project The latest figure was 10 per possibly the most important mown ore body in the world, The different picture prot says - to raise fresh money. vided by the various measures The stake is being sold to a of gross domestic product, new exploration company in which Western Areas' share-Statistical Office to make holders will be offered onesubstantial adjustments upfor-one subscription rights wards to the expenditure meaand which will be floated on sure, remains another concern the Johannesburg exchange. to the Treasury, as does the The South African gold-

inconsistency of national and mining industry employed 423,886 black miners at the end of last year, according to latter have forced the office to Chamber of Mines figures, insert big "balancing items" to square the accounts. In 1984, and is an integral part of the South African economy. Gold the balancing item in the mining and employment on personal sector was a deficit of the mines is also a significant £4.8 billion. By 1987 it had widened to £17.9 billion. factor in the country's sociopolitical profile.

However, working costs have risen while the gold price of discriminating between the is 33 per cent lower in real terms than in 1986.

Earlier this year, Anglo American Corporation - the country's largest mining group said 7.800 jobs were under official data. Increased use of threat at its Free State Consolidated Gold Mines operation, representing 7 per cent of its workforce.

ERPM, an old mining operation in the Transvaal, has been forced to make 3,800

Gold Fields of South Africa plans to cut between 4,000 and 5.000 jobs, equivalent to 6 per cent, from its gold division. Gencor has retrenched 3,400. The cuts have hit every South African mining group.

and a recent government commission estimated that if 13 of South Africa's most marginal mines closed over the next five years, 77,600 jobs would

New Bentalls store is just the start

Grand design: Edward Bentall, chairman, whose store opening this week is part of a bigger venture planned for 1992

BENTALLS, the store group, will open the largest general department store built in Britain since the 1930s on Wednesday, writes Wolfgang Münchau. The 200,000 sq ft venture in Kingston-upon-Thames is part of a grander design — a 100-store at least £1.65 million. Edward Bentall, shopping centre to open in 1992. Bentalls the chairman, said: "It was right for us to

will have a 23.6 per cent stake in the development, carried out jointly with Norwich Union. Under an agreement struck with Norwich in 1988, Bentalls will be guaranteed an annual income of

have done the deal at the time. There was a downturn in the economy since, but

had we done the deal today, I am sure the terms would have been less favourable." The store is aimed at providing an alternative shopping centre to the West

tirms reject takeover protection

orations have abandoned antitakeover devices available under state law. This follows pressure from shareholders controlling more than \$1,000 billion of investments. While some form of anti-

Thirty four American corp-

takeover laws are in place in almost 40 American states, Pennsylvania is home to the toughest.

Some institutions have threatened to sell the shares of any company that embraces

corporate protection. A study and Westinghouse, the techby the University of Washington reported that the threat of a stampede of selling depressed the share prices of about 60 Pennsylvanian companies since plans for the antitakeover devices were laid last

Under corporations have until Thursday to decide whether they want to opt out of accepting the protection. HJ Heinz, the food group,

of the Pennsylvania laws. Twenty companies have rejected at least one provision and two have opted to move out of Pennsylvania and reincorporate in Delaware. The fund managers are led

notogy group, were among 14

companies that rejected all-

three anti-takeover provisions

the California Public Employees' Pension Fund with \$60 billion worth of passed tougher anti-takeover investments. The pension

would support inefficient ements and make companies less responsible to shareholders. American takeover protec tion affected BTR this year

when the company attempted

fund argued that the new laws

a \$1.6 billion takeover of Norton of Massachusetts. BTR dropped its bid in the face of a higher offer, but only after state politicians had

Willhire sale is likely soon

WILLHIRE, Britain's second pregest privately owned vehicle hire operator, is expected

to be sold soon. Roger Williams, who founded the company 26 years ago, is in talks to sell and says

he is close to a deal. There have been other "expressions of interest" but the talks are with one prospective buyer. Mr Williams declined to say whether this was a titor or somebody outside the industry.

Willhire operates mainly in East Anglia, with a fleet of 1,700 vehicles. Its vans, trucks and cars are largely for self. drive rental but it also has a contract-hire division.

- With 16 offices and two garages, Willhire employs 240 people. Its annual turnover is £18 million. Mr Williams said that if the

sale goes through he would probably set up a different

Euro market plea by CBI

The Confederation of British Industry is calling on British companies to exploit the European market for public procurement, worth £430 bilion a year, or around 15 per cent of the EC's gross domes.

The market, which covers anything from companers to cars, paper clips to pillow cases, has been traditionally accessible only to local or national suppliers, but will be opened to European wide competition in 1992.

Ethics code

The International Federation of Accountants has issued a comprehensive ethics code for accountants worldwide. The IFA suggests this could act as a blueprint for an international business code.

Soviet exchange

A commodities exchange will open in the west Ukrainian city of Lvov next mouth to trade only in products made in the region, such as televisions. buses, textile goods and footwear, the news agency Postfactum reported

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Bulk chemicals expected to curb ICI profits

THE market eagerly awaits news on Thursday from Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's biggest chemicals company, which is still seen by many as a barometer for

A big drop in profits from bulk chemicals has been predicted with margins under pressure. However, this will be offset by good performances from pharmaceuticals, agrochemicals and explosives. Sir Denys Henderson, the

chairman, surprised the market with better-than-expected first-quarter profits. Pre-tax profits for the half-year are expected to fall from £925 million to £795 million, according to Ian John at County NatWest Market forecasts range from £780 million to £820 million.

TODAY

Interims: Bullough, Temple Bar Investment Trust. Finals: Black Arrow Group, Dalepak Foods, Dudley Jenkins Group, Manvier-Swain Group, MITIE Group.
Economic statistics: Balance of payments, current account and overseas trade figures (June), cyclical indicators for the UK economy

TOMORROW

Reuters Holdings, the international news and financial information group headed by Sir Christopher Hogg, the chairman, is expected to show solid progress in the first half. There should be a healthy

expansion in revenue, reflecting growth in demand for the core money and foreign exchange products, although there will be some moderation as a result of sterling's

Martin Mabbutt at Nomura Lasmo, the oil group, is ex- on the top end of the



Henderson: reverse in bulk chemicals forecast

Research is looking for an 18.5 per cent rise in interim pre-tax profits to £161 million. This is at the lower end of market forecasts which range from £160 million to £175 million.

With most of the money coming from foreign exchange, Europe is the most important market, although the largest growth area will be Asia and the Far East. News is awaited on the

progress of Money 2000, an information service for the 24hour global market in foreign exchange and money, as well as Dealing 2000 and Globex. The new products will

contribute in the second half, boosting full-year profits which are forecast to rise from £283 million to £348 million. Interims: Bensons Crisps, Berkeley Govett & Co. Hotspur Investment, Radius, Reuters Holdings. Hnals: Aitken Hume International, CESC, Fleming Enterprise Invest-ment Trust, Murray Smaller Markets Trust. Wood (John D) & Co. Economic statistics: Building soci-eties' monthly figures (June).

WEDNESDAY



Hogg: new products will contribute in second half

pected to report a 21 per cent improvement in its interim net income to £34 million. First-half oil production has been affected by delays in the Claymore field returning to its pre-Piper Alpha output levels, while the sterling oil price is flat compared with last year.

Budgens, the food and retailing group run by John Fletcher, recently issued a profits warning and said that there would be a significant exceptional item to cover problems with the distribution

David Shriver at County NatWest cut his forecast to £3 million for the year, compared with £10.3 million last year, clean of property profits. Trading remains poor, although the company will hold the dividend.

The downturn in the residential housing market will be felt at Savills, the chartered surveyor and estate agent. The company will fare better than many of its competitors as it concentrates



Peltz: profits expected to

reach about £60 million

market. However, the residential division will have slipped into the red by about

The commercial sector has also seen a difficult market with lower activity, possibly down by 20 per cent. Savills is finding it costly to maintain its prestige agency image despite regular exposure in publications such as Country

Hoare Govett, the house broker, expects final pre-tax profits to fall from £6.5 milon to about £4 million, although the dividend should

UBS Phillips & Drew expects interim pre-tax profits at Hepworth, the building products group where Professor Roland Smith is chairman, to slip from £53 million to £50

Interims: Aegis Group, Greenwich Resources, Hepworth, Lasmo, SEP Industrial Holdings. Finals: Bete Global Emerging Mar-kets Investment Trust, Budgens, Eve Group, Misys, Northamber, Savills. Economic statistics: New construc-tion orders (May — provisional).



Smith: half-time earnings may drop to £50 million

THURSDAY

News is awaited on the direction of Mountleigh, the property group headed by two Americans, Nelson Peltz, the chairman, and Peter May, the joint managing director, who assumed control after acquiring Tony Clegg's 22.6 per cent interest last November.

The company is moving away from property and into other businesses. Further news is awaited on disposals. The jewel in the company's crown is Galerias Preciados, Spain's second largest chain of department stores and Mountleigh's largest single

Mountleigh has reduced its exposure to the British property market, concentrating on Spain and Europe, which are said to be "booming."

Adam Murza at Smith New

Court is looking for final pre-tax profits of about £60 million, against £53.3 million. Net assets are expected to be between 280p and 300p a share, against 253p. Interims: Allied Textile Companies,

(Robert M) Holdings, Dyson (J&J), Goode Durrant, Jacques Vert, Mountleigh Group, Platigrum, Smith (David S). Economic statistics: Energy trends (May), quarterly house purchase finance statistics (second quarter). FRIDAY

UBS Phillips & Drew expects pre-tax profits at Lex Service, the motor distributor and electronics group, to slide from £37 million to £23

million in the half-year. Volvo Concessionaries, which accounts for about twothirds of trading profits, is thought to have seen a 13.4 per cent fall in Volvo registrations during the first half, although the parts business has grown. Retail dealerships have suffered with the general decline of the market for new

Lloyds Bank, chaired by Sir Jeremy Morse, is the first of the major clearing banks to report interim figures.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd has pencilled in pre-tax profits of £446 million, against a pro-vision-laden £93 million last time. Most forecasts range from £435 million to £460 million. BZW is looking for an interim dividend increase to 4.8p (4.3p).

4.8p (4.3p). Interims: Continental Assets Trust, Greenfriar Investment Co, Greggs, Jourdan (Thomas), Lex Service, Loyds Bank, Prospect Industries, Shell Oil Co. Finals: Applied Holographics, ATP Communications, Forminster, Independent Investment Co, Optical and Medical International. Economic statistics: Engineering sales and orders (May).

Philip Pangalos

GILT-EDGED Threat of official funding forays may boost buys

seemed on the point of declaring a victory over inflation in his remarks to backbench Tory MPs last week. He is said to ... have pointed to retail sales weakness, falling car registrations and a slow housing market as evidence. These are really signs of oncoming recessions, not necessarily of a drop in the inflation rate. While the hope remains that a subdued economy will eventually tame inflation, the latest rise in average earnings growth does nothing to feed that optimism.

The financial markets are only now waking up to how deep the trough in the economy is likley to be. There has been an inclination to treat the problems in the retailing, property and construction sectors as the full measure of pain needed to eliminate imbalances in the economy. In fact, the problems have had a more widely depressing effect. Now that the banks are pursuing much more cautious lending policies, and this seems to be the message of the rather subdued June bank loan data, the financial pressure on the heavily-borrowed sectors seems set to intensify.

A more important factor than this, though, is likely to be the scaling back of capital investment plans as company managements take to heart the government's repeated commitments to a high sterling exchange rate. The downswing in the investment cycle is clear in the commercial vehicle sector, often a leading indicator for the rest of capital goods spending. Cutbacks are likely in plant and equipment and buildings expenditure over the next 18 months. onsumer spending is

also likely to slow, largely through the time-honoured channel whereby "core" inflation catches up with pay increases. Non-pay elements of personal income will be more subdued in 1991, since interest and divided income growth will slacken

All in all, 1991 is shapingup as a weaker year for economic growth than 1990. Perhaps a miserable i per cent gdp expansion after this year's 11/2-11/4 per cent will be the pattern. No wonder Mrs Thatcher is beginning to speak with approval again of a 1992 general election. Whether or not a weak

economy brings down infla-

the economy's performance in 1991. The problem for investors, itching to put their liquidity to work in the market, is that there is a dykeand ditch to cross before gilts reach the sunny uplands.

ERM entry for sterling will test the nerves of marketmakers. The general view seems to be that entry will be positive for gilts. There have, however, been plenty of cases in the past, such as the 1987 election result, which were confidently expected to boost gilts but which, in the event, disappointed. The initial response of the gilts market to ERM entry will be enthusiastic but the key question is how long it will last.

he ditch most feared by gilt investors is the resumption of official sales of stock. Deterioration in public sector finances is now so marked, even stripping out poll tax effects, that the government will probably have to sell gilts within the next 12 months if it wishes to sustain the credibility of the funding rule. The market is probably looking at a nearer-term sales foray than that

However, the authorities are unlikely to wish to run the risk of the 50 basis points or so rise in gilt yields that would probably accompany

authorities are able to stick, in their funding policy, to the Treasury's Budget forecast of a £7 billion PSDR this financial year.

statement is released, probably in November. Even then, there will be other avenues for the government. to raise funds, such as national savings. Mr Major has emphasised the importance encouraging personal thrift. It would be consistent with this aim to garner funds more aggressively, through national savings. Gilt funding might then be delayed well into the next calendar

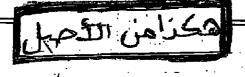
to occur before gilt funding resumes, there is a strong case now for being fully invested in gilts. If, later in the year, the ERM excitement fades, investors should have a chance to take their

Stephen Lewis

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Chloride discord predicted

By COLIN CAMPBELL

satisfied Chloride shareholder tion and reorganisation costs, dealing with the group's problems has been rejected by the directors.

He had called on Chloride. the battery group, with a working paper", drawn up after consultation with Sir John Harvey-Jones, the former chairman of ICI, in which he outlined suggestions on how best to deal with the group's "acute problems". Chloride passed its 1990

final dividend recently and in

its accounts for the year ended

March wrote-off £5.6 million in relation to its ill-fated investment in Altus Corporation in America. Chloride also provided £5.5

seeking election to the board and ended its 1990 financial at today's annual meeting in year with an attributable London, says an eleventh- profit of £700,000 compared hour attempt for unity in with a previous attributable profit of £10.3 million. Chloride's latest financial

result has angered a number of shareholders, and sets the tone for a heated annual meeting. Earlier, Dr Gillibrand had met two non-executive directors and talked with City institutions in the hope of reaching unity.

He believes the non-exec-

utive directors should be ac-

tive in a supervisory role to ensure "disasters similar to those of the past do not reoccur". Dr Gillibrand worked for Chloride for 20 years and was director of research before he retired.

defeated, twice on a show of hands and, in 1985 and last year, on a poil. Chloride's board says his

board's opposition to my nomination as a director was made prior to my working paper being available. This sound constructive approach merited a reconsideration of the board's position and would have given us the opportunity of uniting shareholder support at today's annual meeting.

Dr Gillibrand expects to be first to arrive at the meeting "so that before the meeting other shareholders may ques-His four previous attempts tion me on my proposals".

MAURICE Gillibrand, a dis- million for further rationalisa- to join the board have been

election "would not contribute to its effective working and would not be in the best interests of shareholders". Dr Gillibrand says: "The

tion, it ought to pressure real yields in the gilt-edged market to lower levels. The overall outlook for gilts, on a

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the resumption of official sales before the electricity sell-off is complete. For the moment, the

This forecast need not be amended until the autumn

Since ERM entry is likely profits before fresh official supplies appear.

UBS Phillips & Drew

Sale is Kely Soon are market

Thes code

exchan

excuses may wear thin when focus too strongly on the compared with Abbey Nat- domestic interests. ional, which is expected to double its provisions to £15 magazine on the turnround at million and still show 37 per Burger King raised Grand-cent profits growth to £278 Met's profile for American

Cadogan Estates, and the Earl

of Northampton. On leaving,

Chelsea - otherwise known as

Lord SW3 - was overheard

ordering 50 cases from Henri, at a cost of £17.500, "for everyday drinking". But

clearly neither his nor Krug's

cellar is as well stocked in

some of the rarer vintages as

that of debonair Peter Leaver,

a commercial silk well-known

to Alexander, and a renowned

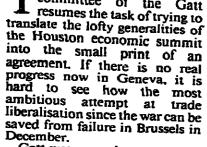
collector of Krug. He supplied

some still-bubbling 1952 Krug

from his own cellar for the

meal. "When it comes to

spending money, I have three



Today, the trade negotiating

committee of the Gatt

Gatt-weary readers may well ask how much that would matter. The answer is that it would matter a great deal. The rapid growth in prosperity in the industrialised world since the war owes much to the post-1945 Pax Americana on free trade. Reducing the remaining barriers in the great protected fieldoms of agriculture and some of the mature manufacturing industries would lift a burden from consumers in the industrialised countries and do more to help the developing world than any practicable amount of concessionary lending.

The challenge that faces the Gatt negotiators this week and

The prize for success at Gatt talks

is to recognise the trade-offs that need to be made between the various strands in the Uruguay package. Everyone can find something of value in the 15 sectors that make up the package, but it cannot be broken up into smaller packages, some of which can be accepted and some rejected. Both in formal and practical terms, the package has to be accepted as a whole.

If, for instance, the EC digs in its heels on agriculture, then western Europe will lose a valuable prize in the agreement on intellectual property, which would help it to defend European inventions and copyrights from piracy. Equally, if the US refuses to compromise on textiles, it will lose the benefit of progress towards freer trade in services in which it is strong.

Central to the negotiations is agriculture, in which the compromise plan put forward by the negotiating group's chairman, their political masters back home Aart de Zeeuw, appears to offer

ECONOMIC VIEW

RODNEY LORD

the Americans just enough for it to be acceptable if the EC is prepared to take it as the basis of negotiation. Despite qualified endorsement at Houston, the omens do not look good.

On textiles, the US is in the role of protectionist, with the powerful textile lobby pressing for controls to cover more products and more countries, rather than gradually increasing quotas under the existing multifibre arrangement, as the Gatt proposes.

The service sector sees the main trade blocs line up differently again. Ironically, in this case it is the US, which sed hardest for bringing services within the scope of the Gatt, that appears at least temporarily to have sabotaged negotiations by insisting on excluding major industries such as banking, air transport and shipping.

The challenge for friends of free trade is to mobilise the political power of those who stand to gain against the entrenched power of the various producer lobbies for protection.

Tax tactics

the Treasury's nightmare duly turned into reality last week when Chris Patten, the environment secretary, signed away most of the scope for cuts in income tax in next year's budget in a misguided attempt to protect local authorities from the consequences of their own actions. The public spending planning totals are now certain to rise, upsetting the arithmetic of the mediumterm financial strategy.

Whether John Major can find anything left in his election locker, come budget day next March, depends on how big the increases in public spending are and what the economic background is by then. A rise in public spending will not necessarily eliminate all scope for cutting income tax if it is restricted to the consequences of higher-thanexpected inflation.

In the medium-term financial strategy (MTFS) set out in the last budget, the government planned to return to budget balance from an estimated surplus of £7 billion in 1990-91 over two years. A surplus of £3 billion was pencilled in for next year - after providing for tax cuts of £1 billion - followed by zero in 1992-93. Higher inflation will increase spending next year, but cuts.

it will also raise revenue, so if spending increases are restricted to meeting the demands of higher inflation alone, some scope for tax cuts may remain.

However, as in previous years, the figuring in the last MTFS may look very different by next March. Judging by the recent trend in the public sector borrowing requirement, the surplus in the current year may have shrunk by then to somewhere between nil and £5 billion, instead of the planned £7 billion. The government could then argue in favour of moving more quickly to its declared eventual aim of budget balance by planning for a zero surplus next year instead of the year after. That might provide more scope for tax cuts.

All this, however, will depend on whether inflation is clearly on the decline by then. If a "tough' budget is still necessary then, the most likely solution is the timehonoured compromise of planning for the same surplus next year as the outturn for the current year. In that case, there is unlikely to be much scope for tax

Soaring bad debt provision will bite into bank profits

British & Commonwealth, 9.8 per cent inflation. Nicholas Ridley's resignation and a bomb in the Stock Exchange, it is time for some really bad news - the banks' interim results. The season opens this Friday with Lloyds and closes a week later with Barclays.

Banking analysts have cut their profit forecasts at the death of each debt-laden

Now the Big Four are expected to set aside £1.4 billion for domestic bad debts this year, up 71 per cent. The worst affected in the

first half will be Barclays, whose chairman is John Ouinton. It has already admitted to a £100 million provision against B & C. Barclay's domestic write-offs are forecast to leap 287 per cent to an impressive £275 million. NatWest is thought to have got off lightest, with a 56 per cent rise in provisions to £225

main factor in a steep decline much ground the Big Four, in underlying profitability, although the bank's bottom of the financial world, have lines will be flattered by their lost. Third World debt provisions GrandMet

The bad debts raise questions about the quality of the Shearson, a long-term fan of banks' management. All four GrandMet, still rates them bank chairmen will try hard to stunningly cheap against comconvince investors of the parable American food and

This year, however, their



Quinton: worst affected



Bank pre-tax profits - the brokers take a stab

Six months to end-June

	Last year	BZW	James Capel	Smith New Ct	Phillips & Drew	Nomura
lbbey Nat	203		299	283	278	
Barciays	590	662	745	634	740	700
loyds fidiand	93	446	435	440	460	449
	(531)	182	190 .	173	185	167
atWest	352	583	595	480	550	604

as much as Midland's pre-tax The higher write-offs are the earnings, and shows just how once undisputed champions

The wooden spoon looks OVER the past few weeks, likely to go, again, to Midland, almost half the total trade that whose chairman is Sir Kit has boosted Grand Metropoli-McMahon. Midland's profits tan shares has been on behalf may be as little as £160 of American buyers. Shearson, million, little more than half the American broking house, 1989's pre-LDC provision handled more than a quarter of turnover last week, when the shares rose to 668p.

drink groups. Analyst John Wakely says London investors

A cover story in Fortune million. This is more than half investors, although a planned

New York quote has been delayed pending a ruling on the pub deal with Elders. Two new buy recommenda-

McMahon: wooden spoon

tions from Wall Street houses focus on the benefits of the 1988 Pillsbury acquisition. which included Burger King.

Paine Webber believes that Pillsbury will allow GrandMet to capitalise on the move to convenience foods round the world and notes the share rating is much lower than similar British companies that offer American Depository Receipts such as Cadbury Schweppes and Guinness. Cresvale says Grand Met is a

food and drinks company valued as a conglomerate. A 15 per cent discount to the London market on currentyear estimates, a 28 per cent discount to its own industry's average rating and a 33 per cent discount to its conservative break-up value all suggest undervaluation, it claims. Shearson's own figures sug-

profit in the year to end-September, putting the shares on a prospective rating of 10.3 rimes earnings, although currency considerations mean that the broker is shaving its 1990-91 figures a touch.

Multitone

MULTITONE, the maker of radio pagers, is little known on the stock market, perhaps just as well given the company's erratic performance in recent

Last year's encouraging fullyear figures suggested the company, and perhaps even the share price, may finally be entering a period of resurence. Pre-tax profits of £779,000, struck after £629,000 exceptional rationalisation costs, compared with a loss of £249,000.

The company is now paying a better-than-nominal dividend for the first time since 1985, and a half-way payment is promised. Low margin work taken on to keep the company running is now completed and replaced by better contracts, including a near £250,000 deal

with a Czech hospital. Forecasts of £2 million in pre-tax profits in the current year would put the shares on a rating of 6.5 times earnings, a little cheap even for a small company if the recovery is permanent. There are further margin improvements to come through

Looking further ahead, the chairman and family holdings control the share register, but amalgamation of the radio paging industry in Europe looks inevitable and Multitone's competitors are all part of large corporations. Its independence, therefore, will not last forever.

This is not a share for widows and orphans, given the upsets of the past. It might be worth a punt for those looking for a two-way bet.

Bill aims to block SeaCon bid

By Jonathan Prynn

THE outcome of Sea Containers' hostile £17 million takeover bid for the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company may be decided by constitu tional precedent rather than shareholder interest. Sea Containers, which laun-

ched its bid in June, already controls 42 per cent of the 160year-old Manx ferry company.
But opponents of the bid have put a bill before the Tynwald, the island's parliament, aimed at blocking the bid by restricting any share-

bolding to 15 per cent. The bill was rushed through its first two readings in the Tynwald's Lower House in an hour last week. It will pass through the committee stage during the summer before entering the Upper House after the summer recess. If the bill completes its passage through the Tynwald, only roval assent will stand between it and the statute book. In that event, the Sea Containers camp has indicated it plans to lobby the Privy Council, which advises the

monarch. Last Friday, James Sher wood, Sea Containers' president, wrote to Miles Walker, the Manx government's chief minister, objecting to the encourage monetary disci-possibility that the bill would pline and perhaps gather sup-

BRUSSELS NOTEBOOK EMU split boost for Major

THE EUROPEAN Community is dangerously split over how and how quickly it should move towards full economic and monetary union, according to a report written by top officials from the EC's 12

central banks and treasuries. EC finance ministers will discuss the paper in Brussels today. Some states want several years to converge their economies and align their inflation rates before adopting a full union, such as a joint central bank and, eventually, a single currency. Others want a hastier transition, according to the document.

This will strengthen fears that some countries led, by Germany, may be willing to forge ahead with their own monetary union. But it will hearten John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will try to persuade his sceptical colleagues for the first time today that the government's cautious alternative strategy for EMU is a safer bet than the Delors plan. No formal answer to Britain's "hard ecu" proposal will be given, but the meeting "will enable the chancellor to get an idea of their reactions", as one British official put it.

The British plan would have the ecu artificially sustained by a new European monetary fund so as to pline and perhaps gather supthis reason, it is being taken contract clauses which let the more seriously than an earlier seller duck responsibility if British proposal to let the currencies compete for supremacy. But it would not impose the ecu as a single EC currency as soon as possible, and has, therefore, been seen by some other states as an attempt to stall hastier moves towards

EMU • The EC has complained to President George Bush that new American tax and antitrust plans could discriminate against European companies.

The EC agrees that the time is ripe for more efficient tax collection in America. But it fears that the Foreign Tax Equity Act, which would let the Internal Revenue Service toughen up on tax-shy foreignowned companies, could discourage European investment.

The anti-trust bill is designed to encourage joint ventures, particularly between high-technology firms, by reducing their liability to be cars to remain for longer. investigated on free com-petition grounds. But the EC says it would only protect linkups in which foreigners hold less than a 30 per cent stake. PEOPLE who hurriedly

sign timeshare contracts and then regret it will have seven days to reconsider under EC out contract abuse. The move will disappoint the Office of however, and intend to strike Fair Trading, which wanted a a deal with the EC. This could

ment to the 12 currencies. For measures will also outlaw they do not keep their side of

The measures will also stop the seller from changing the terms of the contract without letting the buyer complain, from cutting down the guarantee period of goods bought, and from being ambiguous about the price.

 JAPANESE cars cost Europeans 20 per cent more than they would if the EC dropped its import curbs, according to a report by the National Consumer Council. The conclusions will aid the Japanese as they begin negotiating the removal of national import restrictions for its cars with the European Commission.

Britain and Germany, Japan's main motor allies in Europe, want quotas to be phased out quickly, but France, Italy and Spain want EC-wide curbs on Japanese WEST GERMANY has

suspended a controversial tax on trucks, narrowly avoiding action in the European Court of Justice. Under the tax. foreign lorries would have been charged between £300 and £3,000 for using German roads, but German trucks proposals designed to stamp would have been reimbursed. The Germans are not happy,

Tell us about your compensation claims before the flood

On 3rd September, the new system of recovering benefits from compensation payments for injury or illness will be introduced.

This new system will be administered by the Compensation Recovery Unit (CRU) in Newcastle.

We're now receiving notification of compensation claims, where it seems unlikely that the claim will be settled before 3rd September.

So far, however, the notifications haven't exactly been pouring in. More of a trickle in fact.

Which means there's the distinct possibility of

them flooding in immediately before 3rd September. So we'd like your notifications as soon as possible.

Obviously, the earlier the notification, the sooner we can respond with the necessary information to allow compensation to be paid.

Which will ease your work-load as well as ours. The notification procedure is easy, and we

will happily give advice and information on the Just phone us on 091 225 8560/8533.

In Northern Ireland phone 0232 63939.



priorities," he said. "My children's education, holidays and three jobs in 25 years and 1 Elton John numbers, not op-Leaver raided gave it a great deal of thought," says Jaskell, aged 45. Hitherto director of global treasury sales at Midland within Morley College, the to aid the party KRUG, for some the finest Key worker Montagu, his role at NatWest champagne that money can MICHAEL Montague, chair-man of Yale & Valor, and one time chairman of the National where he is due to start on buy, has been accorded yet August 20 - will be expanded another seal of royal approval. to cover both treasury and In a rare departure from his capital markets. Other new Consumer Council, lived up laboratory in Reims, where he to his reputation as something recruits to NatWest's capital personally mixes the grande of a workaholic when he pasmarket division are Charles curée. Henri Krug, one of the

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

sed up the opportunity to cel-ebrate three simultaneous antwo brothers who now run the firm - the fifth generation of niversaries at the company's annual meeting in Iron-mongers Hall. This year it is the family to do so - was invited to a garden party at Buckingham Palace last week. apparently the 150th anniver-For it was Krug that was drunk at the wedding breaksary of Yale, the 100th anniversary of Valor and also 25 fasts for both the Prince and years since both Montague Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York. and his company secretary, Sid Hammond, joined the Henri, the elder of the two brothers, rounded off his day company. To cap it all, last week's meeting coincided with by giving a dinner party at 90 Park Lane, for the likes of the 50th birthday of Yale & Valor's stockbroker, the ever-popular John Houlihan, head Lord Alexander of Weedon, the chairman of NatWest, Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, the NM of smaller companies at Hoare Govett. However, he, at least, Rothschild chairman, Lord Chelsea, an ex-Schroders man managed to celebrate in true City style. "He has been dragged out of the office for a few glasses of champagne," I was told by one of his who now runs his family's

NatWest catch

NATIONAL Westminster Bank has further strengthened its capital markets and treasury operation, much to the angst of rival clearing bank Midland. For it has persuaded former Greenwell gilts partner Martin Jaskell to leave Midland - which long ago bought Greenwell - after 14 years with the firm. "I've only had

Bromley, previously with Deutsche Bank, and Anne Kirmond, from Kleinwort

Warburg-ler ANTHONY Marber, a fund

manager at Mercury Asset Management, the fund management division of SG Warburg, and the nephew of gregarious chartist Brian Marber, will be forsaking his City desk for the boards on Thursday, when he gives a charity recital in front of 250 pin-striped colleagues and friends at Drapers Hall. Ticket sales have already raised £6,000 for Children in Cities. Marber, aged 31, and a bass baritone, will be singing a selection of French and English songs in what will be his first solo public appearance. "I am a little nervous." he admits, adding that although he has no plans to seek a full-time stage career "it would be wonderful to be discovered." He took up singing four years submitting himself to weekly lessons, and reveals that at one point he occasionally performed in a pizza

restaurant in London's West

End. "But that was mostly

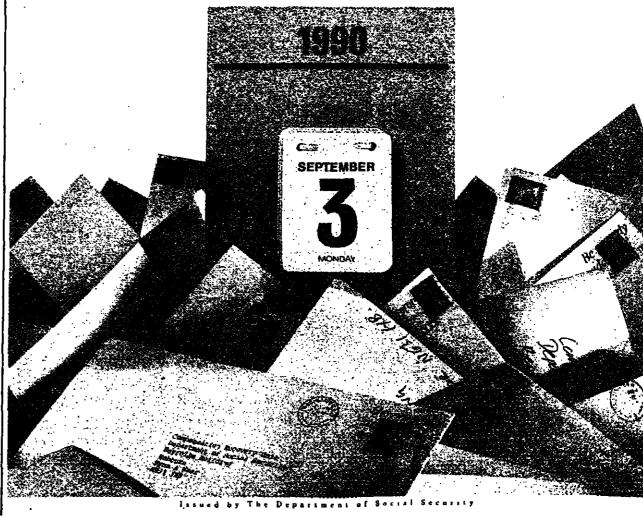
adult education college on the South Bank. Indeed, he played the lead role in its recent production of Nino Rota's La Notte di Nevrastenico. As for his uncle, Marber reveals that he too has been known to burst into song during his City presentations and that Brian's son Patrick is a professional stand-up comic. "But when we have family reunions we certainly don't start perform-ing," Marber says.

Economic with pay AGAINST an average earnings increase in 1989 of 9.5 per

cent, the men - and not the women - who agonise over such statistics are faring decidedly better than most. According to a survey by the Society of Business Economists whose president is ICI chairman Sir Denys Henderson the salaries of economists in general rose by 17 per cent and those of City economists by more than 25 per cent during the same 12-month period. Doing even better still were Government service economists, whose salaries increased by more than a third, prompting the society to conclude that the government must at last be trying to compete. But as for lady economists, the trend there continued - their salary levels

Carol Leonard

actually declined.



Australian contract gives new-look Ferrum first big deal outside Europe

USM REVIEW

FERRUM Holdings, the engineering and structural steel group, will this week announce its first major contract outside Europe. The £1.2 million deal is for a fire-proof walling system at the Goodwin oil rig in Western Australia. In another deal, the company will supply structural steel to Fuji. Cannon and Shell.

Simon Miller, the chief executive, said he was "very pleased" with the deals. He said the Goodwin deal, arranged through the Mech-Tool division, is the first large contract outside its traditional market.

Gary Fries, the finance director, said Ferrum has completely changed its strategy in the past 18 months. The company has been transformed from an oil and exploration company into a broadly based engineering and structural steel group.

In the past two years, it has bought

seven engineering and oil service com-panies and disposed of its speculative oil exploration activities. Last week, Ferrum took a controlling stake in Cleaning Technology, a service company that makes and rents underwater cleaning equipment for the oil industry. CTL, based in Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, has pioneered the development of two cleaning systems. It started trading in 1989 and recorded a loss of £23,000 in the first nine months of trading, on a turnover of £661,000. Ferrum is injecting £200,000 to fund working capital and expand its engineering and marketing

By last September, Ferrum had been largely transformed into an engineering company with a strong bias towards the energy sector and a sound structural steel business in Europe. Key divisions in-clude Romein, a Dutch structural en-



Simon Miller: pleased with deals.

gineer. Romein, a cornerstone of the company's business, designs and builds structural steelwork for the construction industry. The market share of structural steel against reinforced concrete is more than 80 per cent in America, about 60 per cent in Britain, and 30 per cent on the Continent. Continental Europe is expected to rise to British levels, leaving Romein well placed to benefit. A pre-tax loss by Ferrum of £374,000 in the six months to June 1988 gave way to a modest profit of £18,000 in the same period last year. This year's interim results, due in September, are expected to show a pre-tax profit of £3 million due to benefits of acquisitions.

Jon Ashworth

Times change at Sterling

Sterling Publishing Group, which produces Debrett's Peerage, is pressing ahead with a new venture which offers as much potential as Debrett's and has aiready established a niche for itself.

Marketing Director International (MDI), originally published annually, is now coming out every quarter to targeted businessmen. This is the latest step in an ambitious expansion programme by Sterling, which publishes 44 titles. MDI's second quarterly edition goes out next month. The magazine is already making a profit and has been quick to identify marketing as a growing business area in Europe.

Ronald Cohen, the chairman, says the decision to turn MDI into a quarterly, or even a bi-monthly, publication is just one way Sterling can capitalise on its asset titles. Other ways include creating European editions of American magazines and vice versa. The swing towards

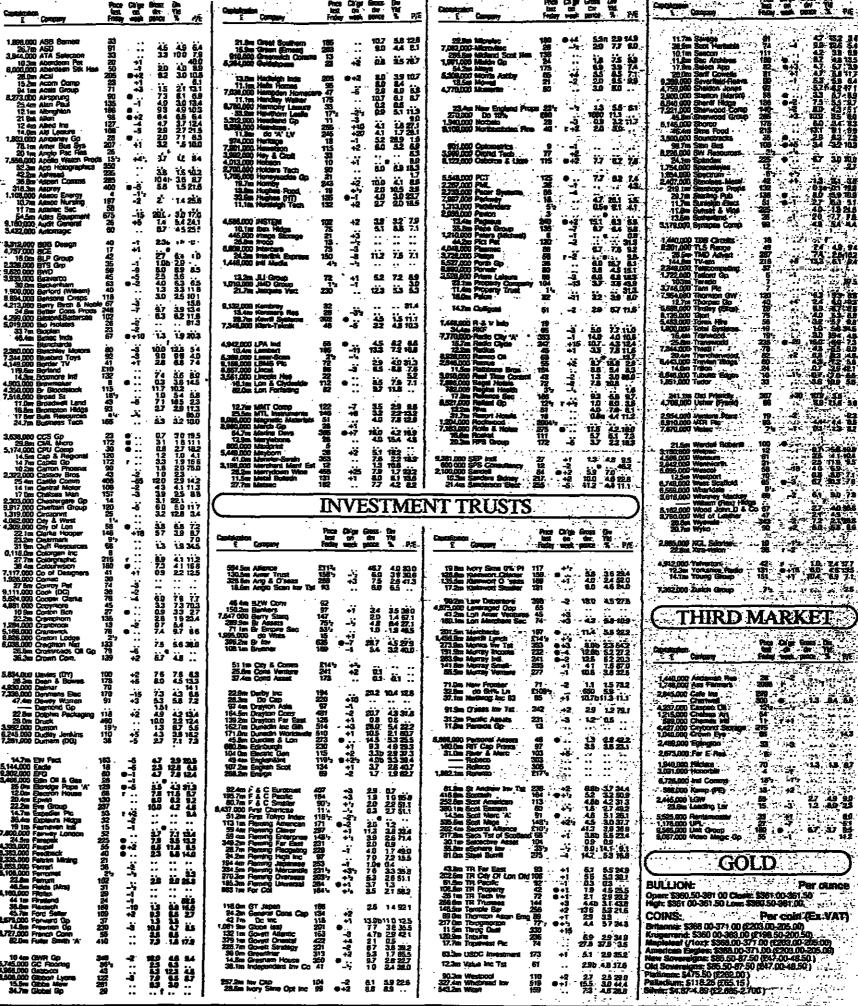
international publishing means that about 70 per cent of the group's business

In May, Sterling raised £12 million by way of an open offer of convertible preference shares to fund further acquisitions. Much of the issue was taken up by Warburg, Pincus Investors, an American banking group specialising in venture capital. On conversion, Warburg. Pincus could end up owning between 10 and 25 per cent of the shares.

Last month, Sterling announced pretax profits for the year up 50 per cent to £4.36 million. Analysts have pencilled in similar growth for the current year to end-March, with pre-tax profits expected to reach £8 million and producing 14p a share of earnings. Friday's closing price of 136p puts the company on a prospective p/e of 10.

Michael Clark

UNLISTED SECURITIES



Law Report July 23 1990 Court of Appeal

Extension of time in building contracts

Rosehaugh Stanhope (Breadgate Phase 6) pic and Another v Redpath Dorman Long Ltd

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord

[Judgment June 26]

Where contractors had bona fide claims to a contractual entitlement to extensions of time to complete building works, the employers could not obtain summary judgments against them for loss and damage caused by delay until the fair and reasonable time for comple-

tion had been ascertained.

Moreover, even if the employers had been entitled so to recover, the contractors would have had a right of set off for sums they properly claimed entitlement to in other proceeding brought by them against the

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments allowing appeals by the contractors, Redpath Dorman Long Ltd, from the orders of Judge Bowsher, QC, sitting as an official referee in November 1989, whereby he gave judg-ment under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in favour of the employers. Rosehaugh Stanhope Rosehaugh Stanhope (Broadgate Phase 6) pic and (Broadgate Phase 7) plc, for £5.2 million and £3.1 million respec-The contractors were

defend the actions. Mr John Blackburn, OC and Mr Andrew Goddard for the QC and Mr Timothy Elliott for contracts and that they were

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM said that the contractors were employed to supply and erect structural steel during phases 6 and 7 of the Broadgate development under contracts with the employers. The employers had appointed a construction manage the works.

The employers obtained sun mary judgment on the basis that (i) the contractors did not complete by the contractual completion dates; (ii) that the construction manager had made bona fide estimates of the loss to the employers suffered as a result of the delay, being the sums for which summary judg-ments were given and (iii) the sums so estimated were forthwith recoverable against the contractors free of any set off.

The contractors resisted that conclusion, submitting (i) that the construction manager should have extended the completion dates up to and beyond the dates of actual completion; (ii) that until it was finally determined by what dates the contractors should have completed, the employers could not be bound by the construction manager's esti-mates of the loss caused by the delay and (iii) that in any event they were entitled to set off against the employers claims the sums claimed by them in

other proceedings.
For the purposes of the Order 14 proceedings only, the employers accepted that the issues as to their entitlement to entitled to recover the sums claimed in other proceedings.

For the same purposes the contractors accented that the construction manager's estimates of loss were bona fide. Both issues turned largely on the contractual terms, many of which were close to those found in the standard forms of construction contracts [JCT].

By clause 19(1) the conthe given periods subject to "such fair and reasonable extensions of time as the construction manager may grant in ac-cordance with the provisions of use 20 (Extensions of Time). The works are to be carried out diligently and in such order, construction manager may reasonably direct, so as to ensure completion of the works

By clause 19(3) a contractor in breach of clause 19(1) had without prejudice to and pending the final ascertainment ... of the loss or damage suffered ... forthwith pay or allow to the [employers] such sum as the construction manager shall bona fide estimate as the amount of such loss or damage such estimate to be binding and

and the project as aforesaid".

conclusive upon the trade con-tractor until such final Judge Bowsher, basing him-self on the scheme of clause 19

read as a whole, held that it provided that if the contractors failed to complete on time they became obliged forthwith to pay the sum estimated by the construction manager, whether

later on when the matter was reopened under other pro-visions contained in the

The question was: were the contractors in breach of any of their obligations under clause 19(1) if they did not complete within the stated period, as extended by the construction

The question was not an easy one and there was great force in the employers' submissions that judge had accepted. But it could not be upheld.

come subject to no obligation under clause 19(3) unless they were in breach of 19(1). If a breach was admitted or proved, or if the contractors could show no arguable grounds for denying a breach, clause 19(3) might be

operated. But clause 19(3) acknowledged that the periods for completion were subject to fair and reasonable extensions by the construction manager. That assumed that the construction manager had granted fair and reasonable extensions. On occasions that might be

be incontestable, or virtually so. But the two sub-clauses, read together, did not envisage that the contractors might be in breach for clause 19(3) purposes when there was a live and arguable issue whether the construction manager had made fair and reasonable extensions of time, which, if made, would

exonerate the contractors.

Clause 19(3) provided that bona fide estimate be binding until final ascertainment. But there was no corresponding provision with regard to breach and it could not be argued that his ruling on the contractors' liability under clause 19(1) was

The parties could not have intended that one of them be subjected to a potentially crippling obligation on contingency.

In any event the relevant contractual provisions were ambiguous and thus the court should adopt the construction less favourable to the employers hose documents they w If that was right, the con-tractors' set off argument did not arise but a conclusion on it should be given.

By concession, for Order 14 purposes, the contractors' were accepted as being arguable. A court of equity would, or at least might, have restrained the employers from enforcing their claims under clause 19(3), assuming they had them, without taking account of the contractors' claim. In such a situation the contractors' set off argument should succeed.

Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Stocker delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Clifford Chance; McKenna & Co.

The court went on to allow an appeal, that raised substantially the same issues, by defendant Zimmcor (International) Inc Zimmcor Company and Cigna Insurance Company of Europe SA-NV, from an order by Judge Bowsher, QC, under Order 14 in

European Law Report

Luxembourg

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BLAKS, DISCOUNT, MP

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Enforcing EC protection

laying down the conditions for

applying protective measures for fruit and vegetables (OJ English Special Edition 1972

(December 28 to 30), p3), which

required the Commission to take account of the special

position of products in transit to

Only importers of Chilean

apples whose goods were in transit when Regulation No

962/88 was adopted were in that

position. Those importers thus.

constituted a restricted group

which was sufficiently well de-

fined in relation to any other importer of Chilean apples and

could not be extended after the

suspensory measures in ques-

In addition, since article 3 of

Regulation No 2707/72 gave specific protection to those im-

porters, they had to be able to

enforce observance of that

protection and bring legal proceedings for that purpose.

importers whose goods were in transit when the contested

regulations came into force had

therefore to be considered to be

individually concerned by those regulations in so far as they

concerned those goods. The

application for annulment was

therefore admissible only in so

far as it challenged the applica-

tion of protective measures to

Since the application for

annulment was admissible only

m so far as it concerned the

position of products in transit, only the submission which chal-

lenged the application of protec-

tive measures to those products

The effect of article 3(3) of

Regulation No 2702/72 was to enable an importer whose goods

were in transit to rely on a

legitimate expectation that in.

public interest no suspensor

absence of an overriding

The Commission had not in

products in transit.

could be examined.

against him.

the Community.

tion took effect

Sofrimport Sarl y Commission of the European Communities Case C-152/88

Before Sir Gordon Slynn, President of the Fifth Chamber and Judges M. Zuleca, R. Joliet, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida and G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias

Advocate General G. Tesauro (Opinion November 22, 1989) [Judgment June 26]

importers of goods into the European Community who enlayed specific protection under Community rules had to be able to enforce observance of that protection and were therefore individually concerned by a regulation relating to the imports in question for the pur-poses of bringing legal proceedings under article 173 of he Treaty.

In March 1988 Sofrimport, an mporter and wholesaler of fresh fruit, shipped from San Antonio a cargo of dessert apples originating in Chile for import into the Community.
Prior to the arrival at the port

of Marseilles of the ship transporting that cargo on April 20, 1988. Sofrimport had lo an application on April 12, 1988 with the French intervention agency for import licences for those goods in accordance with the requirements laid down by Commission Regulation No 346/88 of February 3, 1988 laying down a system of surveillance of imports of dessert apples from non-member countries (OJ 1988 No L 34, p21). That system made the release for free circulation of such fruit within the Community of Ten subject to the presentation of an

import licence.
By Regulations Nos 962/88 and 984/88 of April 12 and 14, 1988 suspending the issue of import licences for dessert apples originating in Chile (OJ 1988 No L 85, p10 and No L 98, p37), the Commission suspended from April 15 to 22 and from April 18 to 29 respectively, as a protective measure, the issue of import licences for such

dessert apples.

By Regulation No 1040/88 of April 20, 1988 fixing quantities of imports of dessert apples originating in third countries, (OJ 1988 No L 102, p23), the Commission extended until August 31, 1988 the suspension of the issue of import licences for Chilean dessert apples and setquantities for the importation of dessert apples from the five producer countries in the southern hemisphere

On April 18, 1988 the intervention agency refused to issue the licences on the basis of Regulations Nos 962/88 and

Under Regulation No 962/88 applications for import licences pending on April 18, 1988 were

tence of any overriding public, interest justifying the applica-Sofrimport brought an action under the second paragraph of article 173 of the EEC Treaty for the annulment of those

with regard to goods in transit. Sofrimport had also applied for compensation for the harm it had suffered by being prevented from marketing the Chilean

هكناهن الأصها.

June 10, 1988, the date of an With regard to the admissibilorder by which the President of the Court had suspended the ity of the application, it had to be determined whether the conoperation of those regulations tested measures were of direct with regard to the 89,514 carand individual concern to the tons of dessert apples which were at that time stored in applicant within the meaning of the second paragraph of article 173 of the Treaty.

transit in the port of Marseilles. Under the second paragraph The applicant was directly of article 215 of the Treaty in the concerned by the contested measures because Regulation case of non-contractual liability the Community was obliged, in No 962/88 required the national accordance with the general authorities to reject pending applications for import licences principles common to the laws of the member states, to make and thus left them no discretion.

As for the question of whether good any damage caused by its institutions in the performance the applicant was individually concerned, it was in the position of their duties.

According to the previous case-law of the Court, with referred to in article 3(3) of Council Regulation (EEC) No 270/72 of December 19, 1972

regard to legislative measures, Community did not incur liability on account of a legislative measure, which inpolicy, unless a sufficiently serious breach of a superior rule of law for the protection of the individual had occurred.

The purpose of the first subparagraph of article 3(3) of Regulation No 2707/72 was to protect traders who imported goods covered by that regulation into the Community from the unfavourable consequences of protective measures which might be adopted by the Community institutions. That provision thus gave rise to a legitimate expectation disregard of which constituted a breach of

that superior rule of law.

Moreover, by failing completely to take account of the position of traders such as Sofrimport, without invoking any overriding public interest, the Commission had committed a sufficiently serious breach of that article

at article. Finally, the damage alleged by Softimport went beyond the limits of the economic risks nberent in the business: cerned in as much as the purpose of that provision was precisely to limit those risks with regard to goods in transit.

On those grounds; the European Court (Fifth Chamber), as an interlocutory decision: 1 Declared Commission Regulations Nes 962/88, 984/88 and 1040/88 void in so far as those regulations concerned products in transit to the Community:

2 For the rest, dismissed the application for annulment; 3 Ordered the EEC to make good the damage suffered by Softimport as a result of the application of Regulations Nos 962/88, 984/88 and 1040/88; 4 Ordered interest to be paid at an annual rate of 8 per cent on the amount payable as from the date of this judgment;

5 Ordered the parties to inform

the Court within 12 months this case demonstrated the existing from the delivery of this judge ment of the amounts of compensation arrived at by 6 Ordered that in the absence of

agreement the parties were to transmit to the Court within 13 months from the delivery of this judgment a statement of their views with supporting figures; apples in the Community unit 7 Reserved the costs.

Fairy Liquid bottle cannot be a prohibited weapon

Regina y Formosa Regina v Upton

Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Mr Justice McCullough and Mr

[Judgment July 17]

The word "adapted" in section 5(1)(b) of the Firearms Act 1968 bore a narrow meaning which imported some alteration to imported some alteration to make the object fit for the use in

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing appeals by John Formosa and Anthony Unton against their convictions on October 25, 1989 in Knightsbridge Crown Court, before Judge Hordern, QC, and a jury, of possession of a prohibited weapon, contrary to section 5(1)(b) of the 1968 Act (count 2 of the indictment), on which they were each sentenced to three years imprisonment. In each case on their conviction of other offences, not the subject of appeals, a sentence of 18 months

remained. Section 5 of the 1968 Act provides: "(1) A person commits an offence if, without the authority of the Defence Council, he has in his possession . . . (b) any weapon of whatever

description designed or adapted for the discharge of any noxious liquid, gas or other thing . . . Mr Paul Higham, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant; Mr Bernard Eaton, who did not appear below, for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that in February 1989 police officers on mobile patrol noticed the appellants sitting in a car narked in a west London street. Formosa was in the front passenger seat and Upton in the

driver's sear The police officers went to speak to them. There was a machete lying on the floor beneath Formosa's feet and Upton was discovered to have a Fairy Liquid washing up liquid bottle in his inside jacket pocket. The bottle contained 400 millilitres of hydrochloric

For the appellants, it was submitted that an empty Fairy Liquid bottle was not a weapon in any sense of the word and. even if it became a weapon when filled with hydrochloric acid, it did not become a prohibited weapon within the meaning of section 5(1)(b)because it was not designed or adapted to discharge the hydro-chloric acid.

It was said that therefore the appellants were charged with the wrong offence; they should have been charged under section I of the Prevention of Crime Act 1953 with carrying an offensive weapon, which was, by section I(4), defined as any article made or adapted for use for causing injury to the person or intended by the person having it with him for such use by him. There was no equivalent definition in section 5 of the 1968 Act.

in support of those sub-missions the court had been referred to R v Titus ([1971] Crim LR 279). Maddox v Storer ([1963] ! QB 451) and Backer v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1983] 1 WLR

From those authorities there emerged the proposition that the word "adapted" took its colour and meaning from the Where it was used on its own it might bear a wide meaning, but where it was used in conjunction with the word "constructed" in the phrase "constructed or adapted" it bore a narrower meaning and imported some physical alteration to the thing

in question: see French v Champkin ([1920] I KB 76) and Taylor v Mead ([1961] 1 WLR 435). In section 5 of the 1968 Act

the word "adapted" was used in conjunction with the word "de-signed" and their Lordships had no doubt that it went on the same side of the line as French v Champkin. On behalf of the Crown it was

argued that "designed" meant no more than "intended" and ince the bottle, when filled with hydrochloric acid, was clearly intended to be used by the appellants for the discharge of the acid it became a weapon designed for that purpose. Their Lordships could not

accept that argument. If "de-signed" were to bear that meaning it would fit most uneasily with "adapted" in the composite phrase. Moreover, it must not be forgotten that the section was dealing with prohibited weapons, the mere possession of which constituted an offence. Therefore, their Lordships

concluded that "adapted" bore

ings and meant that the object had been altered so as to make it

fit for the use in question.

was the empty bottle of Fairy Liquid altered when it was filled with the acid? The answer clearly was "No". It followed that the bottle with the acid was not a weapon designed or adapted for the discharge of the acid within the meaning of the section. The alternative view would

mean that a householder who filled a milk bottle with acid to destroy a wasps' nest would be in possession of a weapon adapted for the discharge of a noxious liquid and, therefore, be guilty of the offence until he had used up the acid, when the bottle would revert to being an inno-In their Lordships' view that

could not be right. It showed that the possession of the Fairy Liquid bottle by the two appel lants was not the sort of case to which section 5 was directed. They could and should have been charged with an offence under section 1 of the 1953 Act. The conviction on count 2 of

the indictment was quashed. The convictions on the other in its judgment the Court of Solicitors: CPS, Justice of the European Communities held as follows: 3

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A bid for more than just the Olympics

Manchester and its surrounding areas have shrugged off their Victorian working-class image and are shaping for themselves a more vibrant future, which could include the hosting of the 1996 Olympic Games

he region of Greater Manchester has already written itself into the pages of historic achievement. It is where Mr Rolls met Mr Royce, where the atom was first split, where the original commer-cial computer flickered into life and where the world's first testtube baby was born.

In little more than eight weeks, a a meeting at the Prince Takanawa Hotel in Tokyo will decide whether another chapter is to be added to that impressive list.

On September 18 the members of the International Olympic Committee will cast their votes for the city that will host the games of 1996. Manchester is the British candidate to stage the centenary event of the modern Olympics and is competing against Athens,

Atlanta, Bel-grade, Melbourne and Toronto. Although the bid is made in the name of the city, the events will be held at 15 locations throughout the North-West north Wales, ensuring that the enor-

mous benefits flow through the entire region.

It is estimated that a successful outcome to that Tokyo meeting will bring £2 billion of investment to the North-West, most of it within Greater Manchester, and generate up to 50,000 jobs. The six-year preparations for the games will provide a global "shop window", stumulating commercial opportuniues.

By the time the decision is made, the Manchester Olympic Bid Committee, campaigning under the slogan Driving the Dream, will have spent £2.5

Like the commercially successful Los Angeles games, financing of the Manchester event would be led by the private sector with the intention of avoiding economic loss to the local community. It is expected that the games would cost £385 million to run, but would produce a surplus of £125 million towards the £500 million

cost of building new facilities. cost of building new facilities.

Even if the decision is unfavourable, Bob Scott, the chairman of the city's bid committee and the driving force behind the idea, says that the nomination and campaign have had positive effects on the city and the nine other towns and districts that make an Greater Manchester that make up Greater Manchester and its 2.7 million population. Mr Scott says: "It is difficult to identify specific commercial bene-

fits at this stage. But, to me, the overwhelming benefit that has occurred is that Manchester takes itself more seriously."

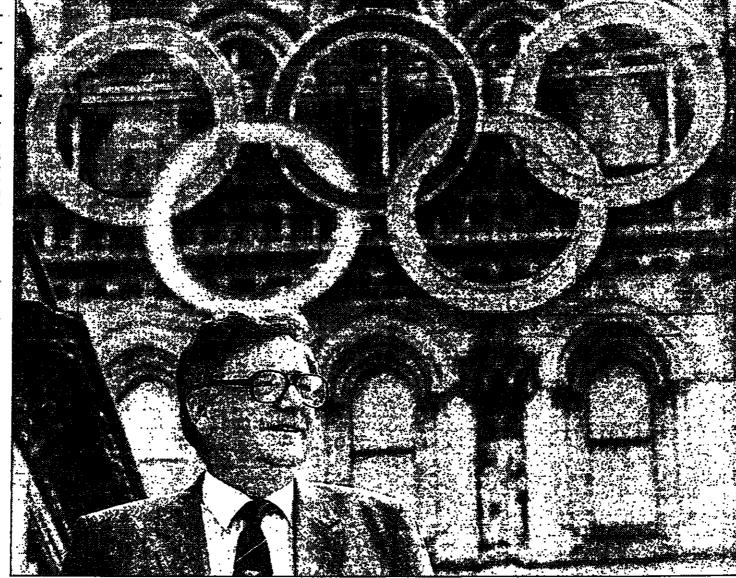
On the map, the area appears as one huge conurbation: the two cities of Manchester and Salford, the six towns of Bolton, Bury, Oldham, Rochdale, Stockport and Wigan and the two boroughs of Tameside and

Trafford seeming to congeal They each have their OWI characters and strengths, yet all have strug-gled to cast off their once dour, workaday images. There are multi-millionpound new

developments in offices, shopping centres and residential and industrial property.

In Manchester, cranes dominate the city skyline as part of a £2 billion programme of developments. It has long since cast off its Victorian working-class image and today is a cosmopolitan, attractive city with streets of elegant shops and a wealth of restaurants, bars and cases. Man-chester's cultural life is thriving, offering the best range of theatres outside London, the Halle Or-chestra, which is based there, and the best in modern music. The Central Manchester Development Corporation is responsible for the regeneration of 470 acres of land that will expand the city centre expects to stimulate £750 million in investment, creating 2,000 homes and shopping, leisure and office facilities during the next

Developments throughout



Championing Manchester's Olympic bid: Bob Scott, chairman of the bid committee and the driving force behind the idea

A successful outcome to that Tokyo meeting will bring £2 billion of investment to the North-West

Greater Manchester include the acclaimed Salford Quays project, which is expected to have attracted about £400 million of private-sector investment and to have created 6,000 jobs by the middle of the decade, and the 3,000-acre Trafford Park, which a government development corporation wants to regenerate with £1 billion of projects to create 16,000 jobs and attract overseas

Hundreds of jobs are being created by the development of a £5 million office complex for the Department of Social Security, in Wigan, a new business park in Oldham, and Rochdale's environ-

mental improvements, helped by crease capacity to 23 million. The a recently announced government grant of almost £4 million.

In the past four months, 700,000 sq ft of office space has been let to the British Council, Customs and Excise, British Telecom and Ferranti. A similar amount of space will be made available in the Manchester Ship Canal Company's Harbour City scheme to create an international business centre on Salford Quays.

The presence of Manchester airport, the 15th biggest in the world, is a boon. Last year it handled nearly 12 million passengers and a new £500 million international terminal will in-

development is expected to create 10.000 jobs at the airport and 30,000 throughout the region. Greater Manchester was once

dependent on engineering and textiles, but the region now has a more balanced economic base. Many of the world's best-known companies have a presence, including BICC, British Aerospace, Courtaulds, Ferranti, ICL, and more than 100 US companies have their British and European

operations in the area. Greater Manchester generates much of Britain's manufacturing output and, with more than 60 national and international banks.

is one of the most important financial centres outside London. It is also particularly well-served in education. The University of Manchester, the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, the Manchester business school, Manchester poly-technic and the University of Salford form the largest higher-edu-cation campus in Europe.

A recent circular from the north-western region of the Confederation of British Industry reported that although business in the area continued to be affected by high interest rates, the extent was less than in other parts of the UK, particularly the South-East.

Business tactics pay off

GREATER Manchester Eco nomic Development, the organisation set up 11 years ago to encourage investment and development in the region, is being-closed, a victim of changing times and its own success.

and its own success.

According to Alan McGarvey, its managing director for the past three years, the economy of Greater Manchester has changed almost beyond recognition for the better since GMED was created. Unemployment and economic development, once the top priprities for the ten local authorises that provide the funding, no longer head the list instead, the councils are concentrating on social services and tackling the problems emised by reduced central government

spending Although GMED was set up to stimulate investment in the re-gion, it later concentrated on promoting and developing indigenous businesses as well as acquiring land and property to help them. It also arranged loans for companies, undertook research. started training programmes and organised trade missions.

The decision to wind down-GMED was taken by the leaders of the ten councils within Greater Manchester, who cited the linancial pressures of the poli fax and new legal restrictions on such organisations as the main causes of the closure.

of the crossing.

GMED received annual fanding of about £850,000 from the ten authorities and employed a staff of 30 people. An initial loan of £8 million was provided by the now-defined. defunct Greater Manchester. County Council to enable the organisation to acquire land and property and to invest; in companies. Mr McGarvey says that when those assets are realised after GMED is wound up there will be a handsome profit and about £14 million will be returned to the ten local authorities.

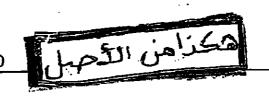
The organisation is bowing out with many achievements to its credit. "We have had success in a number of areas, but perhaps one of the most important was that, in the late 1970s and early 1980s, we found the perceived wisdoms of the day to be wanting and discovered other ways of doing this job."

Mr McGarvey says. "At the time.

GMED and organisations like ours before the pathfinders, but the methods we developed that were looked on as radical are now accepted as the right way to proceed. Even the private sector is:

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Linking north and south: prototype of the Metrolink vehicles and route for the system, due to be running by 1992

Work has started on a new light rail system that will use converted railway lines

t a time of increasing A environmental economic concerns about the use of the motor car. of choked-up city centres and endless traffic queues, Greater Manchester is on the way to introducing a pioneering system of transport. The system is being studied by other authorities as a possible tomorrow takes on fresh answer to a seemingly intractable problem.

Metrolink is a light rail scheme, in which electricpowered passenger vehicles will run on converted rail lines, as well as on tracks laid along the city streets. "Supertram" is the nickname it has

already acquired.

For the first time, a single contract has been placed for phase one of the current the design, construction, operation and maintenance of the network. David Graham, director-general of the Greater the proviso that it was de-Manchester Passenger Trans- signed, built, operated and port Executive (GMPTE), maintained by the private says: "Profits generated from operations are expected to service at least part of the capital cost, despite unrestricted competition from private bus operators.

"Both these features ensure what Manchester does today tendering process. Last overhead line. the rest of the country does September, the GMA group, The system

Supertram on the track

significance.'

Proposals to link Manchester's split-rail network by train or tram have been put forward since early this century, but Metrolink had it origins in a series of studies commissioned by the now-defunct Greater Manchester Council in 1982. Approval in principle for

system was given in January, 1988, by Paul Channon, the then transport secretary, with sector, departing from the original concept of the project. In May that year, the GMPTE invited groups to register by June 30. Twelve considered as the contractor, that the spotlight falls on of which eight were selected to Metrolink. The tradition that participate in a two-stage

comprising GEC, Mowlem and Amec and Greater Manchester Buses, won the £115 million contract to design and build Metrolink, An unusual element of the contract is that a separate company, GMM, formed by the same joint venture partners and GMPTE, have been given a 15-year concession to op-

erate the system. Track-bed construction by Mowlem Civil Engineering started in April.

The city-centre works form the axis of the Metrolink system, which will eventually link Bury, in the north of Manchester, with Altrincham. in the south. It will provide a rail connection between Piccadilly and Victoria stations. In the city centre, the consortiums asked to be Metrolink supertrams will run on the tracks laid through the streets at a maximum speed of 30mph and powered from an The system should be

running by 1992, persuading thousands of motorists to leave their vehicles at home. It is also likely to act as a spur to employment, to encourage development of unused land and improve links between British Rail's local services and InterCity trains.

When completed, Metrolink's first phase will be able to carry between 10 and 12 million passengers a year.

As well as work in

Manchester city centre, developments have also started near the Bury line at Cheetham Hill to create the operations centre and depot for the supertrams. And to the south, a flying junction and underpass are being built in the Combrook area to carry the trams on to the Altrincham line. Once the first phase of Metrolink, with a series of new city-centre stations, is open, extensions will be introduced to the end of the century, gradually bringing the supertram to more towns within Greater Manchester, including Salford Ouavs, Trafford Park, Oldham, Rochdale

and Didsbury. Platforms at the new stations will have gently sloping ramps to make boarding easier for the elderly, children and disabled people.

fight against apathy

ohn Hudson, the head of economic development for Bolton, remembers with clarity the moment he decided to launch an initiative to prepare local businessmen for the single European market.

The initiative followed the publication, in December, 1988, of the results of a survey commissioned by Greater Manchester Economic Development Limited into the likely impact of 1992 on businesses in the region and up to meet the challenge.

The survey found that 96 per cent of the companies that responded were aware of the looming changes as a concept, but were doing little to prepare for the event. Only 10 per cent of the companies thought that it would bring increased competition and 20 per cent of small businesses said that it would be "irrelevant" as they were not interested in exports.

The results scared us," Mr

Hudson says. "I decided that we had to be the catalyst for action." Within six months, Mr Hudson and his team had called the inaugural meeting of 1992 Action Forum, a federation of economic development, training and enterprise agencies, industrial and trade organisations and other interested groups. Mr Hudson's driving belief was that the implication of the single market would be felt as keenly in Bolton as in Brussels. He decided the town's resources

needed marshalling to aid

GREATER Manchester has a rich and varied arts and cultural life that satisfies a wide spectrum of tastes. There is an excellent range of theatres, libraries and 'art galleries, and music to cater for all tastes, from classical to pop. The city of Manchester has become a mecca for the latest teenage trends in fashion and music and the region has earned an international reputation for pop music production by independent record companies.

Arts and culture are not just a pleasant adjunct to everyday life, they have become a vital part of the local economy, generating wealth for the region and employment for thousands of people. The importance of the culture industry has been highlighted in million international concert a report by the Centre for hall, award-winning muse-

The view that the single market will be felt as keenly in Bolton as in Brussels is shaping the town's preparation for 1992

local businesses. He believed that, without a co-ordinated effort many of the town's small and medium-size businesses could become victims of the removal of trade barriers rather than beneficiaries.

Since the beginning of the how companies were gearing last decade, Bolton, whose up to meet the challenge. on textiles and engineering. has done much to alleviate the worst effects of

> industrial changes, creat-ing new opportunities through a determined partnership between the pub-lic and private sectors. Mr Hudson acknowledges that the Department

economic and

of Trade and John Hudson: catalyst Industry has

worked hard at raising awareness of the importance of 1992. He says, however, that what was really needed was the creation of understanding, followed by a programme of working with companies on a one-to-one basis and helping them to work out the potential impact on their businesses. They also needed to open up their defences, be it through

new staff or premises or extra

Mr Hudson says that apathy existed among many of the target businesses. Despite success in raising the profile of the issue and knitting together an effective support and advice network, that condition still applies in too many cases. Andrew Toop, the regional

director for the Confederation of British Industry in the North West, says that although major companies and financial institutions have laid their plans for 1992 and are implementing their strategy, the same

cannot be said

of the small businesses that supply the larger concerns. "The CBI had a widely ac-claimed series of Manchesterbased 1992 conferences and, additionally, the Europe sans frontieres information packs are being well received," Mr Toop says.

"However, among suppliers to the larger companies there is a 'heads buried in the sand' attitude and a feeling that

1992 will not affect them." To try and overcome that attitude, the CBI is taking a group of North-West business people on a fact-finding mission to Brussels in autumn.

In Bolton, the 1992 Action Forum meets every six weeks and works to a document it produced, called "1992. Meetng the Challenge of the Single European Market in Bolton", which is linked to initiatives such as a European "meet the buyers" event, European language training and improvement of the European Business Information service.

However, Mr Hudson is aware that it will be the businessmen themselves who make the decisions that will dictate how their companies cope in the single market. There are opportunities but there are also dangers. An open border carries two-way

But if Bolton is not ready it will not be for a lack of trying. "Through our extensive actions we are enabling the small to medium-sized businesses to survive the shock of market integration. More companies will survive and prosper as a result of our work than would otherwise have been the case," Mr Hudson says.

One of Bolton's twin towns across the Channel is Le Mans, in France, and part of the programme of the 1992 Action Forum is to stimulate those cultural links to ensure that in the race for 1992 success, it does not stall on the starting grid.

Rich with culture

Manchester Polytechnic, published at the end of last year. It said that the industry in Greater Manchester generated a gross turnover of £343 million and provided about 10,000 jobs. To show the scale of the industry, the report compared it with the textile business in the same area. which employs 23,600 and has

a turnover of £743 million. Among the region's "stars" are the studios of the BBC and Granada Television, the Royal Exchange, Palace and Opera House theatres, the Halle Orchestra, soon to take up residence in a new £100

clubs that attract youngsters from around the country.

"The culture industry provides an important source of employment and wealth for the region in an area of the economy that has expanded significantly in recent years," the report says. It adds that the arts are firmly in the mainstream of economic life in Greater Manchester.

The industry has far-reaching effects on the retail sector. Almost 100,000 people work in retail distribution in the region and the report estimates that the "non-arts" spending of arts' customers was worth £18 million to the local economy last year and Employment Research, at ums, art galleries and dance generated almost 5,500 jobs.

The culture industry plays a 'significant" part in attracting tourists, who made 10 million overnight stays in Greater Manchester in 1988.

In many European cities the industry has been "highly instrumental" in attracting investment and the report says that "strategies for cultural industry have gone hand-in-hand with the arts-led regeneration and enhancement of urban centres and in the creation of a sense of civic identity and pride".

The survey is the most comprehensive study undertaken into the arts and cultural industries in the Greater Manchester economy. It recommends the development of the arts as a form of investment, which could show a return, economically and in an enhanced quality of life, rather

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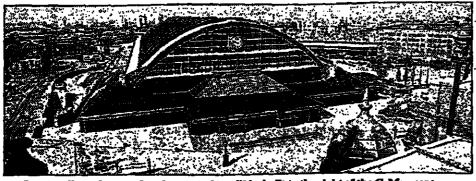
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Cosmopolitan air: a marketplace complex will be built to the right of the G-Mex centre

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t is in the nature of things that organisations responsible for the regeneration of towns and cities make elaborate statements of intent when embarking on their campaigns. The Central Manc Development Corporation (CMDC) perhaps went further than most with the claim that it was "building the ideal city of the future".

Today, two years after its birth, the corporation is well placed to defend its optimism. The most common sight in the 470 acres of central Manchester, which the government instructed it to

which the government instructed it to regenerate, are the cranes towering over numerous construction sites.

John Glester, the chief executive of the CMDC, says that £130 million worth of development is underway, achieved with £25 million of government. ment funds. "High interest rates are having their effects on developments nationally but, so far, it is not happening here," he says. "We already have enough schemes underway to see us through the next 12 to 18 months, when it is boped the economic situation generally will have im-

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"There is much interest in the opportunites we are creating, not just from financial institutions here, but overseas, with the Japanese investors, the banks and life funds, who are looking to get behind developments in central Manchester. It is very encouraging because it is not a question of them trying to fund some back-door scheme, but rather that they are competing to be in on the prime

The CMDC has a projected lifespan of five to seven years. In that time it will have a total budget of £80 million at its disposal. It was brought into being as one of the government's third-generation development corporations and charged with injecting new life and creating a better environment in 470 neglected acres to the south and east of Manchester's established and successful, but crowded, city centre. Shortly after its creation, it identified eight key projects and was expected to generate some £200 million in private-sector investment.

Today those figures seem modest. Mr Giester, formerly with the environment department in Manchester, says that by the time the CMDC has run is natural lifespan it will have attracted £500 million worth of developments. About 6,000 jobs will have been created and about 2,000 new homes built in the heart of a city, which has long needed living space for people within its commercial and financial centre

There are several imaginative housing schemes under way, such as Wimpey's Granby Village complex, a



Charged with injecting new life: John Glester, head of the GMDC

£10 million investment that involves the conversion of three of the area's fine Victorian buildings, and the similarly priced Piccadilly Village project, by Trafford Park Estates and Moran Holdings, that will build 125 houses and flats, 15 craft studios, shops and office space on six acres of abandoned land by the Ashton Canal.

The corporation is the planning authority for central Manchester and says that it has been highly effective in that role. In the past year, 87 per cent of its planning applications were processed within eight weeks and approximately 90 per cent received approval.

Three of those projects cost about £100 million each Merlin Great Northern is to reManchester Central Station site, adjacent to the G-Mex Exhibition Centre. The Great Northern Festival Market Place will provide specialty shopping, food retailing, restaurants and cases, offices, a hotel and leasure facilities set among tree-lined boule-

vards and piazzas.

Beazer Special Projects has won a competition to develop three major sites close to G-Mex, including the construction of an international concert hall, which will become the new base of the Halle Orchestra, and the refurbishment of the Free Trade Hall, its current home, into 100,000 sq ft of

The Rochdale Canal Company is taking part in detailed discussions with the CMDC about the Piccadilly Harbour development on a 12.3 acre develop 11 acres of the former

It is not a question of them trying to fund some backdoor scheme. They are competing for prime developments'

size along a stretch of the waterway from Great Ancoats Street to Pieca-dilly Station. It could provide almost 500,000 sq ft of office space, a 300-bedroom lixury hotel, leisting and retail facilities as well as a marria. to relocate from London to central Manchester, creating 1,000 jobs, also

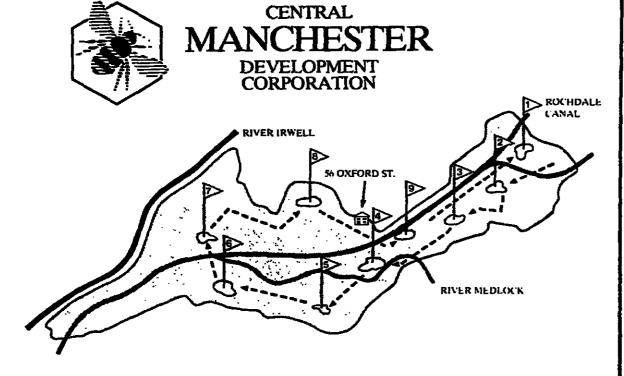
A key part of the corporation's efforts to attract new investment is its environmental improvement pro-gramme. The work involves "green-ing" the city streets, starting anti-litter campaigns, providing floodlighting and setting up a £2.5 million scheme to upgrade the eight miles of rivers and canals that meander through its

The corporation hopes the improvements to the waterways will stimulate tourist, leisure and residential development and it is paying off in the Castlefields ares, the site of the husely successful Granada Studios Tour and the award-winning Museum of Science and Industry. Among the waterside projects is a second hotel, a £25 million fashion and design centre and a mixed office and bistro cont olex, further enhancing the a arts quarter" reputation.

Central Manchester's attraction for the office market remains beatthy. despite the national trend. Lambo consultant surveyor and valuer, reports that the highest rentals in the city are now about £15 per sq ft and there are indications that the pre-lets now being negotiated are up to £18 per sq ft. Those prices may go up to £20 per sq ft next year, according to some

Mr Glester says a vibrant and successful central Manchester is essential to the economic health of the greater area, beyond the city-bound-aries. "Manchester is a city that is finding its time again. The most important thing is that the city has demonstrated to those outside that it is on the move. What we at the corporation are doing is providing the space for Manchester to capitalise on all the things that are coming together and giving it impetus.

A ROUND WITH THE



PICCADILLY HARBOUR This £ 100m development by Town Centre Securities will provide nearly 500,000 sq. ft. of office space as well as leisure and retail facilities and a hotel.

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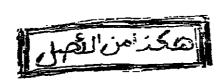
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Class B (Day 2): C C Hames: A P
McConkey

B Eng (Hons)

B Sc (Eng)

B Eng (Ord)

Class E S J Beggs: D E Davies: J W Han: S 8 Macketin; D G Scully: G G G Shan: J W Symons

O J Wiley
Case R (Oliv 1): R A Drivies. R B
Davis. S P Exest: G M Farina: A E
Greet: JR Hesnessy. R J L Holbrook:
A J Kasy. O Z Kiloudi, N C Metchell A
Sharari. J R Stade. R A Tatul Artifu R
U Walker E J R Wast. S J Whiteley. C
A Woods, J-H Wootley

Wand: A J Wand: A J
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B Sc (Eng)

Mechanical Engineering Class is R J Bew; T H.C Cronin; R Deinfield; P M Dolan; F J Lord; N Makey; N I: White; K F W Wong

Whitshall: P Yours
Gless II (Day 2): M Abd-Rahman: M.
Sandman: O D Struce-Gardyne: G K W
Chung: M J Devine: S T Gainet; I F
Lamb: T A Long-gore: M J A
McQuillan: N J Puller: J A Roserts R
C Saundby: D J Sacpherd: D
Proissor: N C Wyman
Lass His & Reserve: A Mechanical Engineering

M Eng Mechanical Engineering eisher T S Posignite: S J Ramyard:
C Beanet L Berthoud: "T

LLB (Hons) Law

B Sc (Social Sciences) Economics & Economic History

Economics and Politics

Glass It J B Keehler S. Skarpy
Glass II (Olv 1): T J Affec. N J
Allsop: A C Cook: S J Christ. V.
Farredt: C J M Groom. H .
Hertrington: S G Howell. C.
Krightan: W J Levis! O'W Llevielly
T F S Manufe. R J Pickers H C Rouge
M Schund. A J Sperce. J C Timodiz
Glass-R (Olv 2): C J A Norres **Economics and Sociology** Class # (Dir 2): A B Emiley # Y Kond **Economics with Statistics**

Bowen; S.M. Churchward, M. J. Dodge, F. Harriss, S.L. Harriss, S.J. Murconn, R. R. Letcher; R. A. Mosfasi, R. L. D. Hidden, A. Soow; J. J. Tanner; P. M. Trachreit, M. J. Wolfaston Class B (Olv 2); M. J. Ballantyne; J. E. C. Bushell, A.J. Holder; J. O. Friedber, S. W. Kerri, E. Thomas, R. C. Thomas, S. W. Pass, B. J. Odone Philosophy and Economics Philosophy and Psychology Philosophy and Politics. Class E. J. E. H. Griffiths, A. F. Hatts C. B. Landalet L. K. Trevelyan Class H. Ghr Tr. A. S. Crookstrank Glossop, J. H. Hardeniast, P. A. C. H. C. M. Hoe Williams, M. G. Blagder Johnston: G. J. Mondagett, N. B. M. A. J. Pennger: K. Sabiner, A. J. Sanda J. Webster, R. L. Woodley Politics and Goolea Class & L S R Middleton

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Continued from page 17

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UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE



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The University is seeking to appoint a successor to Professor Laurence Martin as Vice-Chancellor. Professor Martin will be leaving the University early in 1991 to take up the Directorship of the Royal

Institute of International Affairs. Council and Senate have established a committee to recommend an appointment to the office of Vice-Chancellor. The committee invites enquiries and applications, and would be glad to receive, in confidence, suggestions of people who would be suitable for appointment.

addressed to: Sir Michael Straker, Chairman of the University Council, c/o The Registrar's Office, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU.

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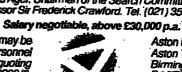
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-- the strength and quality of leadership to manage an effective and well-motivated team;
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The state of the s

MOTORCYCE wantz rec Rord fourth

stole a heel against the head late in the game, the lineout count was 2-1 in England's

favour and control of the ball

in the tight-loose was good.

Carling's strength and speed

(the only consistent weapon

England have behind the

scrum 10 metres out credited

to Ryan, who drove over in concert with Egerton, and

while Cubelli was forced over

from a close-range lineout,

Carling dummied through to

reward a dynamic rolling maul by his forwards.

Porta, three penalties by

Angaut changed the complex-

ion of the match, gave Buenos Aires a deserved lead for the

first time and created all

manner of neuroses among

the visitors. Thompson

should have scored from an

overlap created by Oti but

unaccountably stopped just

before the line; he must have

been relieved to see Egerton

score from the subsequent scrum to make the score 19-16

but there was no relief for

Pears when he misfielded

Santiago Ezcurra's kick ahead

and the wing exultantly dotted

was crased by a try smartly

taken by Heslop which was simplicity itself — the in-troduction of the full back and

adequate handling. There was

still time, though, for some

lamentably inadequate tack-ling which allowed Laborde to

break, the support to come to

him and the centre himself

skipped through as a dazed

crowd suddenly awoke to the

fact that their team might win

players emerged with credit -

Leonard once more, Olver,

Redman and Heslop - and

the men of Tucuman, last

Wednesday's opponents, will

translation - had won again

where they, the hard men of

SCORERS: Buenna Aires XV: Tries: Cubelli, S Ezcurra, Laborda, Conversion: Angart, Pensity goals: Angart (4). England XV: Tries: Ryan, Carling, Egertor, Heslop, Conversions: Pears (2). Pensity poet: Pears.

goel: Poars.
BUENOS ARRES XV: G Angaut: S Ezcurra.
BUENOS ARRES XV: G Angaut: S Ezcurra.
E Laborde, H Garcia Smion. G Jorge: L
Arbizu. I Zamon: L Lonardi, A Cubelli (captein). H Ballacore, A Velalonga. G Lignes. R Eschegoyen, E Ezcurra. P Di

ENGLAND XV: D Pears (Harlequins), N

the north, could not.

Only a handful of England

and began to support them.

That one point advantage

down under his nose.

Then, shades of Hugo

Cooke's boys caned for succession of schoolboy howlers

From David Hands. RUGBY CORRESPONDENT, **BUENOS AIRES**

Buenos Aires XV 26 England XV....

WINTER settled as a chill hand over the Argentine capital last week but scarcely so chilly as the feeling the England party took with them as they flew to Mendoza yesterday. Defeat at the hands of a scratch Buenos Aires selection at Velez Sarsfield stadium here on Saturday had left this tour, from which much was hoped, in a state of embarrassing disarray.

Against a team which comes together no more than twice a ason and which was far from full strength, since over a dozen city players were with the Argentine national side training in San Juan, a game which was there for the taking was lost by a goal, two tries and four penalty goals to two goals, two tries and a penalty. at the same ground where England were beaten by Banco Nación in their opening

Nor did the management mince its words afterwards. We seem to have left our rugby brains back in England", Geoff Cooke said. "We knew we had inexperienced players but we thought our first division rugby [at home] was of a reasonable standard. But we seem to be playing as if we had hardly been on a rugby field before ... we made a series of schoolboy howlers and put ourselves back under

Cooke admits that the main objective must be to win the two internationals. "If we do that we will have salvaged something from the wreckage of the first two weeks." The implication, therefore, is that development of young players is no longer the priority and the performance against Buenos Aires indicated as much.

BUENOS Aires - Simon

rib injury against Cuyo Province in Mendoza tomorrow but at

tour position of full back (David

Hands writes). The move must

be interpreted as an admission

by the tour management that

neither of its original choices at

stand-off, David Pears or Paul

graphical and the specific to the second

maul and back-row moves, understandable and produc-tive in the first half as an initial modus operandi, meant that for the third match running little or nothing has been seen from the back

division.
"We made far too many mistakes in the threequarters scrum) led to a try from a and we were gaining far more ground in the back row, Carling, the captain, said. "It was a way of keeping the error count minimal. Yet the backs had hardly a chance to move the ball down the line before back row and scrum half had taken over and the anxiety already obvious among them was exacerbated when Buenos Aires exposed yawning holes in defence to run in the two late tries which clinched their victory.

There were no excuses whatsoever for England. Efraim Sklar, Argentina's leading referee, had an excellent match and had every excuse to send Ryan off the field had he been so minded. Ryan, who went into the game with every chance of ousting Skinner from the international side, was warned for punching in the first 10 minutes and, late in the game, conceded a penalty for a high tackle which helped erase the memory of the good things he did in Tucuman last week and

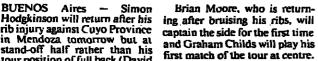
his high lineout capability. There was no hint of an ability to adjust to circumstances in the way every Argentine side England have played has; moreover, every opponent has a far higher success ratio of making and taking scoring chances. On Saturday, Pears missed three penalties and a conversion, though to be fair he was off the field for 10 minutes to have stitches inserted in a split eyelid (in his absence Carling missed the conversion of his

OWD try). be gnashing their teeth. The portenos of the city – southern softies is probably the best England led 13-7 at halftime and seemed on the verge The obsession with the rolling of comfortable control. The

Hodgkinson stand-off

ENGLAND XV (v Cuyo): J Liley (Leicester): T Underwood (Leicester). J Buckton (Saracens), G Childe (Northern). P Holl (Brestol) S Nodgitineon (Notting-ham). D Morris (Orreil). 16 Linnett (Moseley) 8 Moore (Harlequens captain). Hull — who is picked on the wing, where he has played for England under-21 and Bristol — has provided the link required to make the back division function.

J Propy (Wasps), M Skimer (Narbanet (Narbanet (Narbanet (Narbanet)) Replacements: N Heelop (Orell), G Thompson (Harbequins), R Hill (Bath), U Oliver (Northampton). D Egerton (Bath).



(Wasps). P Hall (Bristol), R Hill (Bath), J Leonard (Sarscens), J Oliver (Northamp-ton), V Wogu (Bath), D Ryan (Wasps). N Redman (Bath), W Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), P Winterbottom (Harie-quins). D Eigerton (Bath). Referen: E Sittar (Buenos Altes). An old-fashioned sort of welcome

ENGLAND'S players have become accustomed to the latest technological assistance in their a reduction in receptions so that preparations at home, including power-assisted scrummage ma-chines (David Hands writes).

It may have been a shock. therefore, to the system to see the equipment available to them in Buenos Aires - a somewhat rudimentary device apparently constructed from scaffolding poles and sponge pads with concrete blocks for weights and Tucuman. Against that can be set the

the required periods for preparation can be accommodated. As the results against Banco Nacion and Buenos Aires have in-

dicated, it is necessary. Meanwhile. Don Rutherford. the Rugby Football Union's technical director, has evidently left behind fond memories in the northern province of Tucuman, some 1.100 kilometres from Buenos Aires. He helped introduce mini rugby to the Tucumanos ten years ago and one of the first questions local

warmth of the welcome they one of the first questions local have received, which has been officials asked when the England

party played there was whether Rutherford would be joining the

tour at any stage.

He is expected, with other RFU officials, to join the party in time for the two internationals against Argentina, the first of which is on Saturday. In the mean time, Tucuman have secured Stan Addicott, last season's assistant Welsh coach before the resignation of John Ryan, to conduct a coaching clinic. Addicott and Brian Kinsey, the Australian who will referee the internationals, have had a series of such clinics mapped out for them during the

MODERN PENTATHLON

Seattle dictates new format

The most telling statistic, the All Blacks 23-6 ruck and maul advantage, highlighted the folly of the Wallabies in playing three specialist No. 8s in their back row. While Tim Gavin played strongly. Steve Tuynman and a new cap. Willie Ofahengaue. were outplayed by the All Black flankers, Mike Brewer and Alan clever pass to Innes.

Nine minutes into the second half. Crowley, the full back, sped over 10 score after Fox and

From a Correspondent

IN CHRISTCHURCH

NEW Zealand proved once

again they are the masters of the breakdown, while their young centre pairing of Walter Little

and Craig Innes demonstrated they will, in time, be among the

world's most formidable mid-

These facts emerged as Australia's selection and tactical

naivety were exposed when the All Blacks cruised to a 21-6 victory in the first Bledisloe Cup

match at Lancaster Park on

Saturday. The All Blacks raced over for

four tries without an Australian

reply, had a further try by the

wing. Terry Wright, disallowed. The fly-half, Grant Fox, man-

aged only a conversion and a penalty goal from eight at-tempts. Had these other scoring opportunities been taken, the Australians would have been

further embarrassed.

New Zealand

neid combinations.

Australia

came after Kirwan, the wing. brushed past Campese on the right flank and the ball was spun along the line for Jones, the second-row forward, to deliver a

Losing control: Ofahenagaue, of Australia, challenged by Brooke, of New Zealand

All Blacks rip apart tactical

plans plotted by Australia

Whetton, Both Brewer and

Whetton entered the match

under pressure after the drop-

ping of Wayne Shelford, but the flankers proved their worth.

The Australians made no secret they intended to centre

their attack through the mid-field as they anticipated a

weakness in defensive commu-

nication between Innes and

Little. But the New Zealanders

vigorously repelled all of the Wallabies' intricate moves.

which centred on the injection

of the wing. Campese, into the

line. As a result. Australia played

the match behind the advantage

line and never threatened. Once

All Blacks led only 10-3 at half-

time thanks to a late try by Innes. Fitzpatrick, the hooker.

scored first in the tenth minute when the Australia wing. Wil-liams, failed to gather a loose ball on his own try-line.

Innes's try in the left corner

Craig. of Australia, took the

individual awards at the first

international students com-petition at Cambridge earlier this month. The enthusic stic

response to the event is likely to

be rewarded by a permanent place on the international fix-

miss-move move which sent Brewer into space. In the seventieth minute. Fox and Innes performed a similar passing movement which saw Kirwan take the ball at high speed and sprint clear of Campese to score in the corner. in the corner.

The Australians have now won only once in four tour matches and, unless they unearth a genuine open-side flanker and more attacking alternatives, the series could b heading for a 3-0 whitewash. which would be their worst series since the 1972 "Woeful Wallabies" toured New

Zealand. this attacking strategy was blunted, the Wallabies, strangely, had no other attack-ing option. Despite their first-half territorial supremacy, the

Zealand.

SCORERS: New Zealand: Tries: Fitzpatric., Innes. Crowley, Kirwan Converior: Fox Penatty goals: Lynagh (2).

NEW ZEALAND: K Crowley: J Kirwan.C Innes. W Little, T Wrajni, G Fox. G Bachop: S McDowell, S Fitzantich, R Lowe, I Jones, G Whetion (capil, A I Whetion M Brewer Z Brooke AUSTRALIA: G Manin: I Williams, T Horan P Corrist, D Campesa, M Lynagh, N Farr Jones (capil, A Daily P Neems. E McKenzie, P FitzSmons, R McCall, V Otanengaue, S Tuyman, T Gavin.

Referee: J M Fleming (Scotland).

Referee: J M Fleming (Scotland). two minutes before half-time

Russ Thomas. New Zealand's International Rugby Football Board representative, has succeeded the late John Kendail-Camenter as the chairman of the board of directors for next year's World Cup. Sir Ewart Bell, the former Irish Rugby Union president, has become a

TRIATHLON

Lessing is far out on his own

By IAN SWEET

IN HIS first big race in this country, the South African-born Simon Lessing blew away the opposition and won not only the White Cliffs triathlon but also booked his place in the British team for the forthcoming European championships in Linz. Austria.

Lessing, who races for the French club. Salon TC, which is based at Avignon, continued his winning form by putting in a show of strength that no one could live with.

He led by two minutes after the opening LSkm swim in a choppy sea and went on to extend the gap in both the 39km bike section and final 10km run which took place in extremely windy conditions - to win in thr 54mm (sec.

Unfortunately we did not see the best of Lessing as not even the British international and Royal Marine, Bernie Shrosbree, could match his stamina. However, the Euro-pean and world championships

The two internationals, Sally

Triple Olympic medal winner savours defeat

GOODWILL GAMES

SEATTLE - A surprise winner and a surprise loser marked competition on the second day of the Goodwill Games, which ended with a two-hour welcoming celebration that drew a crowd of 70,000 to Husky Stadium on Saturday (Reuter

Aerial displays, tribal danc-Aerial displays, tribal dancing, rock music and messages from President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachov, along with a keynole speech by the former President Ronald Reagan, filled the uselcoming programme for the welcoming programme for the 17-day competition.

The ceremony was predictable, draped in a big productionnumber style that has become standard for the opening of big. multi-sport international events. Results at the King County Aquaties Centre and from the streets of Seattle were not so routine.

Janet Evans, the three-time Olympic gold medal winner, was the surprise loser of the day, falling to her future college team-mate. Summer Sanders, in the 400 metres individual medley. It was the first time since 986 that Evans had lost a 400m individual medley event at a big international meeting.

The surprise winner was Dave Mora, an added entry to the United States team for the men's marathon, who did not even wear a team jersey in the race. Mora burst past the tiring early leader. Thomas Robert Naali, of Tanzania, and beat Nikolai Tabak, of the Soviet

may have come of age in internationally as he won gold in the men's all-around event ahead of his team-mate, Valeri Belenki, Scherbo, aged 18.fifth in the all-round at the 1990 European championships, said after winning his first all-round gold in a big championship: "Yesterday I was a young man-today I am a man." Sanders and Mora turned in

their best efforts to win. Mora cut nearly two minutes off his best marathon time and Sanders sliced almost nine seconds off her personal best to beat Evans. Evans looked visibly upset after the race and it was 90 minutes before she arrived for her post-

race interviews.

Evans. unaccustomed to losing, also had to settle for silver in the women's 4 x 200 metres fractively release to the Control of the Contro freestyle relay, won by East

Germany.

Matt Biondi, the swimming star of the Seoul Olympics, won his second gold of the Games, helping the US men's 4 x 100m relay team beat the Soviets and

relay feam near the Soviets and East Germans.

Rowing awarded eight gold medals on Saturday, with Soviet oarsmen garnering three titles. East German and Danish rowers taking two golds apiece and Czechoslovakia winning one.

On Friday the Games got off to a grand start when Mike Barrowman slashed more than a second off his own world record to win the men's 200 metres breaststroke in 2min 11.53sec.

RESULTS FROM SEATTLE

Winners only: United States unless stated ATHLETICS: Men's maration: D Mora, 2tr 14mm 49.27sec.
GYBNASTICS: Men's team event: Soviet Linton (V Lyukim. V Mogiliny. V Belenki and V Scherbo). 176.500pts Men's athleround competition: V Scherbo (USSR), 59.20pts.

competition: V Scherbo (USSR), 59.20pts.
ROWING (all results are for 2,000 metres): Women's double sculls: Sower Union (S Zakrova and S Mazi), 6mm 58.81sec.
Men's sungle sculls: V Chalupa (C2), 6.56.33. Selected British placing; 7. W Half-Craggs (GB), 7:18.85. Women's lightweight single sculls: M B Jersen (Den), 7:48.72. Selected British placing; 8. R Hirst (GB), 8:09.24. Women's lightweight peirs: Denmark (G Andersen, E Frass), 7:38.09 Selected British placing; 5. (S Key, K Brownlow), 7:58.80. Men's double sculls: Soviet Union (G Vilks, V Dosenko), 6 17:59. Selected British placing; 5. (S Key, K Brownlow), 7:58.80. Men's double sculls: Soviet Union (G Vilks, V Dosenko), 6 17:59. Selected British placing; 6.05.79 Selected British placing; 6.05.79 Selected British placing; 6.05.79 Selected British placing; 6.19 Walker, S Radgrave, G Stewart, T Dellon and A Elison, 6.13.90. Men's fours

ners only: United States unless stated
ILETICS: Men's marathon: D Mora,
14mm 49.27sec.
IAMASTICS: Men's team event: Sowet
IMASTICS: Men's eights: East Germany (U Kellner, T
Jung. F Panicski and A Hache) 5:55 75.

Selected Britan placing: 3 M Cross, P
Mullermis. M Pinsen and T Fostery,
602 13.

602 13.

502 13. SWIMMING: Ment: Som freestyle: M Bondi, 22 10sec 100m backstroke: M Zubero (So). 55 58 200m butterfly: M Stewari, 157 05 200m breaststroke: M Barrownsan. 2mm 11 53set (world record) 4 z 200m freestyle relay: Unted States (M Stewari J Olson D Jorgenson and D Gerssen). 7 16 26 800m freestyle: J Hoffman (EG). 754 73 4 x 100m freestyle: J Hoffman (EG). 754 73 4 x 100m freestyle: J Hoffman (EG). 754 73 4 x 100m freestyle: J Hoffman (EG). 754 73 4 x 100m freestyle: J Hoffman (EG). 754 73 4 x 100m freestyle: J Jorgenson. 1 00 98. 100m butterfly: J Sorgenson. 1 00 98. 200m backstroke: K Egerszegi (Hun). 209 70 800m freestyle: J Evans 8:28 47. 400m softwall medley: S Sanders. 400m individual medicy: S Sanders 4:39.22 4 x 200m heartyle retay: Eas Germany (K Kengass M Szellmach, C Hase and H Friedrich) 8:05 21. VOLLEYBALL: Group A: Japan 3 Cuba: (12-15, 15-6, 15-8, 15-7), China 3, Peru: (15-5, 7-15, 15-13, 15-7).

Gillingham vows to beat top three

By CRAIG LORD

MIKE Barrowman, of Michigan, broke the 200 metres breaststroke world record at the Goodwill Games in Seattle on Friday night in a race that saw Nick Gillingham's European record fall to the American's training partner Sergio Lopez.

2min 11.53sec. slicing 1.36sec off his own record, the largest improvement at the distance since David Wilkie, of Britain, broke the world record by more than three seconds at the Mon-treal Olympics in 1976.

In Seattle, Lopez and Kirk Stackle, of the United States, dead-heated for second place in

2:12:24, both inside the old world record. Lopez broke Gillingham's European mark by

However, far from depressing Gillingham, the race has strengthened the British champion's resolve to heat the trio world rankings.

0.66sec and gave more credence to the effectiveness of the

"wave-action" technique of his

and Barrowman's coach, Joszel

Gillingham record in Bonn almost a year

Barrowman's 2:12.90 world ago. Less than 36 hours later, the American regained his crown by 0.01sec in Tokyo. But the Briton, who will face Lopez and possibly Barrowman at the International European Cup in Rome in three weeks time, said: "I want to win in Rome, records

tance and speed scores. At the previous world's in Austria, the

may be compromised to a more

realistic 11/2.

But it was for practice that the British team went to Minden. There were 85 entries from 21

countries.
Since the trigger temperature

of 30C for thermal activity was not reached at Booker for the

standard nationals, Saturday's

results were the decider. Jed

Edyvean (Discus) came first

GLIDING

POST tasks eschewed by Booker organisers

POST tasks have not been used flight deducted from the disin the standard class nationals at Booker. High Wycombe. The organisers used straightforward time/distance triangle and polygon closed circuits.
When Justin Wills, the 15m

class winner of the recent Ameriglide Pre-World's in Minden. Nevada, completed 580km, 100km more than others on day three, on a POST task, but incurred a one-hour penalty because he was slowed by thermal decline 300km out at 5pm and arrived back over time, he was heavily penalised by the Americans' operation of time penalties.
On POST tasks, pilots select

via several alternative waypoints in a judgement of distance coverable against the clock. At Amenglide there were swingeing penalties for lateness: over .time was calculated at twice the average speed of the

GOLF Crafter cannot cash in on

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) - Jane Crafter, of Australia, lost the chance of a \$1 million (£555.550) bonus in the LPGA Phar-Mor Youngstown Classic on Saturday when she missed the cut after adding a second-round score of 73 to a first-round 75. Beth Daniel of the United States, led the field by two shots with a two-round total

offer of bonus

of 136. Crafter was eligible for the bonus because she won the Phar-Mor Invertary tour-nament in Florida in February. The sponsor offered the prize to anyone winning both its events in one year. LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (US

Ikin and Doris Trueman, did not disappoint those who had expected the women's race to be a close thing. They battled away throughout. Ikin eventually won in 2:33.11 to guarantee herself a place in the British team.

RESULTS: Morr. 1 S Lessing, 1nr 54min 01sec; 2, 7 Square, 15630, 3, B Shoosbree, 1:59.14. Women: 1, S lan, 2:33.11; 2, D Trueman, 2:34.38; 3, C Ballington, 2:36.44.

Edyvean (Discus) came lirst overall.

RESULTS: Sixth day: 1. E Smith (LS4), 286 / tm. 1,000 pts. 2. D Campbell (Dscus), 279, 9,70 3. R Payne (Dscus), 279, 9,70 3. R Payne (Dscus), 279, 9,70 3. R Payne (Dscus), 279, 298 and Partery (LS7), 277, 2,958; equal 6. B Cooper (ASW24) and J Edyvean (Discus), 271, 9, 534; 8. E Lysakowski (Dscus), 271, 9, 534; 8. E Lysakowski (Dscus), 191, 3,5 White (LS7), 6,128, 4. Campball, 6,097; 5. D Watt (ASW24), 6,022 5. Cooper, 5,847; 7, P Gaisford (Dscus), 5,795.

RACING

THE TIMES

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MOTORCYCLING

Schwantz recovers to record fourth victory

riding a Suzuki. recorded his fourth victory of the season at the French 500cc grand prix here yesterday, leaving his countryman, Wayne Rainey, the ampionship leader, struggling in third place.

Schwantz, from Texas, dominated the race, which was held in sweltering heat, despite mak-ing a bad start from pole position. In contrast, though spending the whole race in the top pack. Rainey's Yamaha was never able to lauch a serious attack the leader. Wayne Gardner, of Australia.

riding a Honda, led into the first corner, followed hard by Rainey, and his Honda colleague, Michael Doohan. As the trio split from their pursuers. Schwantz was left struggling back in sixth place, although not

By the second lap. Schwantz had forced his way back into third place. Rainey, sensing his chance to take an early lead. slipped past Gardner to go clear, but the advantage barely lasted a lap as the Australian wrested back his lead, and Schwantz also moved past the Californian into

second place.

The Gardner. Schwantz and Rainey trio held their places until the eighth lap, when Schwantz took the lead. Tracking the three pacesetters were Rainey's colleague and the current champion, Eddie Lawson. and Doohan. Once in the lead, Schwantz

wasted no time in pressing home the advantage of his Suzuki's superior braking power. After the minth lap, the Texan's lead stood at 0.6sec. but ose to 1.3sec after ten laps and

LE MANS (AFP) — Kenn comfortable two-and-a-half sec-schwantz, of the United States, and lead over Gardner, and more than three seconds over Rainey. Rainey's attack, when it finally came in the closing laps. difference to the result.

Cardus, of Spain, on a Honda won his second consecutive French grand prix and closed the gap on the championship leader. John Kocinski, of the United States, who fell in the 17th lap.

Hans Spaan, of The Netherlands, survived a thriling last-lap duel with Doriano Romboni, of Italy, to win the 125cc grand prix.

1.25cc grand prix.

RESULTS: \$00cc: 1, K Schwantz (US).

Sizuki, 48min 5.213sec; 2, W Gardner
(Aus). Honda, at 2.42sec; 3, W Ranner
(US). Yamsha, 3.333; 4, M Dochan (Aus).
Honda, 4855; 5, E Lewson (US), Yamsha,
10 157; 6, N McKenze (GB). Suzuki,
20.480; 7, R Mampis (US), Cagiva,
1:18,898; 8, J Garnga (So), Yamsha,
1:30,771; 9, M Papa (In), Honda, 1-41-298;
10, R Hasisan (GB). Cagiva, at 1 lap World championship standings (after 10 races),
173,771; 9, M Papa (In), Honda, 1-41-298;
1, Rainey, 183 pris; 2, Schwantz, 153, 3,
Dochan, 109; 4, McKenzie, B5; 5, J-P Rugga (Fr), 76; 6, Gardner, 73; 7, Garnga,
72; 8, C Sarron (Fr), 66; 9, P Chill (II), 56;
10, S Pons (Sp), 52;
250cc: 1, C Cardaiora (II), Yamsha,
41:24,053; 3, L Reggiam (II), Honda,
41:29,256; 4, M S'mmtz (Japan), Honda,
41:29,256; 4, M S'mmtz (Japan), Honda,
41:29,356; 4, M S'mmtz (Japan), Honda,
41:29,356; 5, J Cornu (Swrz), Honda,
41:29,356; 6, M Wimmer (WG), Aprika,
42:07,066; 9, A Paig (So), Yamsha,
42:07,066; 9, A Paig (So), Yamsha,
42:07,066; 9, A Paig (So), Yamsha,
42:03,532; 10, P Casolr (II), Yamsha,
42:04,532; 10, P Casolr (II), Yamsha,
42:05,532; 10, P Casolr (II), Yamsha,
42:07,566; 9, A Paig (So), Yamsha,
42:07,566; 9, A Paig (So

71.8. H Horri (Wol), ac; s, simmizi, so; so, de Radigues, 49.
125cct 1. H Spaan (Neth), Honda, 40.15.397; 2, D Rombon (tij. Honda, 40.15:727; 3, S Pren (WG), Honda, 40.33.565; 4, L Capirossi (III), Honda, 40.34.032; 5. H Unemoto (Japan), 40.34.159; 6, J Martinez (Sp), JJ Cobes, 40.34.382; 13, R Appleyard (Sp), Honda, 41.02.278. World champonsing stand-term (stort under capets 1. Powar 1. 1975) By the half-way stage. Schwantz had settled into a stage. Schwantz had settled into a stage.

• In the 250cc race, Carlos run the 4,000 metres crosscountry before concluding with show jumping. The next morning, selected top men from each nation will depart for Scattle for

option.

THE senior men's world championships, which begin in Lahti, Finland, on Wednesday, are being compressed into three days for the first time because of the proximity of the Goodwill Games. Until five years ago, this was a five-day sport.
The competitors will fence all of the first day, swim and shoot on the second and, on Friday,

the two-day contest at the Goodwill Games on July 30 and Those left behind in Lahti will compete in the inter-nation relay but here again the sport's administrators have bowed to Seattle's wishes. Where the top men have gone, the reserves will be brought in, hitherto a banned

Britain will field the trio who won a team bronze at the Seoul Olympics. Richard Phelps. Dominic Mahony and Graham Brookhouse. The reserve is Greg Whyte, who took Mahony's place last year

Mahony is back in business and, with the team full of experience and capable of win-

Mahony is back in business and, with the team full of experience and capable of winning the team swimming and running, any medal is within its reach. Last year in Budapest. Phelps was fifth in the individual competition with 5,587pts, compared to the winning 5,654 of the Hungarian. Laszlo abian. Whyte will come in for the relay as Phi-ps is going on to Scattle where Kath Young, who impressed in last year's women's world championships, will also be wearing British colours.

• Estonians won the men's team contest and Timmy Jansson, of Sweden, and Vicky

Jansson, of Sweden, and Vicky

Place on the International lixture is in the further is included in the contest and Timmy Jansson. In the International lixture is included in the first included in the contest and Timmy Jansson. of Sweden, and Vicky

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Place on the International lixture is included in the large is in the contest and Timmy Jansson. Of Reader is included in the large is in the large is

ture list.

YACHTING

Penalties scupper Warden-Owen

terday in the Baltic Cup behind the world No. 1 match race sailor, Chris Dickson, Dickson took both the cup and the DM80.000 (about £27.000) in prize-money. Dennis Conner, wooed to the event by the organisers with a guaranteed place in the semi-final, finished sixth.

Warden-Owen can console himself not only with DM60.000 for taking second place, but also with the knowledge that his game seems at last

From MALCOLM MCKEAG IN KIEL WITH a performance greatly improved on his recent form. Eddie Warden-Owen, of Great Britain, finished second yeswith Conner. Warden-Owen beat first Gilmour in a taut and closely fought match and then had a comfortable win against Conner.
Dickson came through from

the second and somewhat weaker semi-final group with his customary straight wins. But in the best of three sail-offs he lost the first race to Warden-Owen. the Briton outsmarting the New Zealander at the start and making no mistakes throughout a close race. The second race was a mirror image of the first. with Dickson winning to level

In the decider, both boats were level on the first, very windy run, when Owen tried an improper luffing manoeuvre, earning an immediate penalty from the umpires. But in taking the penalty (which requires the yacht to turn in a circle) he accidentally fouled his opponent, earning a second penalty which effectively decided both the match and the final.

Dennis Conner, who has won three America's Cups. obviously suffered from two days of idleness. a consequence of a guaranteed semi-final place. RESULTS: 1. C Dickson (Nippon Ocean Racing Club), 2 E Warden-Owen (GB), 3, 1 Gimour (Aus); 4, P Penerson (Swe), 5, A Gnese (WG); 6, D Conner (US).

may be a different matter for this extremely talented triathlete, aged 19, who has held a British passport for the past four years and wishes to race for Britain.

From John Wilcockson in Paris

ALTHOUGH Greg LeMond the Tour's toughest stage, to France yellow jersey until 24 the world's most important the lead the next day. cycling event was also his

Commenting on his different tactics this year, the 30- move by the Z team, and a year-old American, from perfectly timed attack by Minneapolis, said yesterday: time in the hills, following a 27-mile breakaway. climbers like Pedro Delgado. But this year I was climbing LeMond came three days really well. I feel that I was later, when he made the most superior to everyone. I domi- impressive attack of the race nated the mountain stages, but on the eight-mile finishing I was less effective in the time climb to Luz-Ardiden in the

Ironically, it was in the 28.5mile time trial in central France on Saturday that days later, when LeMond LeMond deprived Claudio finished fifth on the extremely Chiappucci of the lead he had hilly and twisting 28.5-mile held for the previous nine time trial near Limoges. stages. The little known LeMond revealed yesterday Chiappucci, from Lombardy, that he had been extremely was thrust into the limelight when he was one of four riders to Saturday's time trial. He to gain more than 10 minutes on the main field on the very sleeping pills, but I was still

first stage, three weeks go. waking LeMond and his French-morning. based Z team did not chase the opening break by Chiappucci because their team-mate Ronan Pensec was also a

mile race, LeMond was still on to join Jacques Anquetil, nine minutes behind Eddy Mercx and Bernard Chiappucci. He started to cut Hinault as a five-time Tour de back the Lombard's lead on France champion.

did not take over the Tour de L'Alpe d'Huez, where LeMond was just out-sprinted hours before yesterday's finale for the stage win by Gianni on the Champs Elysées, he Bugno, the Tour of Italy said that his third victory in winner. But Chiappucci took

After a rest day, LeMond dealt his first body blow to Chiappucci. A superb tactical LeMond, saw the American 'In past Tours, I've had a hard regain almost five minutes in The next vital move by

Pyrenees. LeMond again finished second on the stage. The knockout punch came four

nervous in the four days prior said: "I was having to take up at 4.30 every Yesterday, in a final stage

won in a mass sprint by Johan Museeuw, of Belgium, LeMond finished a comfortbeneficiary. Bauer held the able 41st in the pack of 156 vellow jersey for nine stages survivors, and so became only through the cold, wet, first the sixth cyclist in history to week in Northern France, win the Tour for a third time. until he was dispossessed by Records do not really interest the 27-year-old Pensec on the LeMond, but judging by his first day in the French Alps.

At this point in the 2,114it looks as though he could go

TOUR DE FRANCE DETAILS

TWENTIETH STAGE: 45.5km time trial: 1. E Breukink (Neth). 1hr 2mm 40sec: 2. R Acaia (Mex.), 28sec behind: 3. M Legarreta (Sp.). 38sec: 4. M Induran (Sp.). 40sec: 5. G Lethond (US). 57sec. 6. P. R. Cabestany (Sp.). 126, 7. D-O Launteen (Nor.). 2:01: 8. P. Celgado (Sp.). 2:21: 9. P. Louvice (Fr.). 2:25: 10, L. Leblanc (Fr.). 2:27: 11. E Chozas (Sp.). Same Inne: 12. P. Chozas (Sp.). Same Inne: 12. P. Chozas (Sp.). 225, 10, £ Lebland (Fr), 227, 11, £ Chozas (50), same time; 12, P Haghedodren (Bel; 2,28, 13, 5 Bauer (25n), 2,52, 14, 6 Dedon (Fr), 301, 15, 6 Eugno (n), 312; 15, £ Ehlipot (Fr), 318; 17, € Chappitor (Ir), 3me time, 18, 8 Horn (Gen), 2,22, 19, R Contilli, 313, 20, W Palacio (Coll), 342; 48, \$ Roche (Ire), 5 21 behad, \$5, \$ Yates (GB), 7,01, 110, \$ Fell, (Ire), 7,38

TWENTY-FIRST AND FINAL STAGE:
Bretigny-sur-Orge to Pans (1825km): 1,
J. Maleeuw (Ben, 4th 55mm 525ec; 2, A
Bath (th. 3, O Ludwig (EG), 4, D
Acdel, accord (USSR), 5, D Phinney (US;
E. S Keny (Enc), 7, P Anderson (Aus); 8, J

ROWING

shines in front of his home

crowd at Holme Pierrepont,

vesterday won the national championship sculls title for a

record fourth time.Larkin

trailed Guy Pooley in the first half of the final, but went

through smoothly to win.
The Nottingham County

lightweight coxless four won both the heavyweight and light-

weight classes, shattering the course record in both. Another

the women's lightweight sculls,

Hartland won the men's light-

The Nottingham lightweight eight, with Larkin substituting at five, beat the heavyweight eights championship record by

six seconds to give the county a

won the sculling boat offered as a prize for the best junior. Lambert stroked the winning

weight doubles.

seventh title.

Lactercq (Fr); 17. A Kappes (WG); 18. G Deton (Fr); 19. M Schalkers (Neth); 20, N Mora (Col); 54. S Yates (GB); 65. S Roche (Isb.); 18. street bring (GB); 65. S Roche

(ire), all same time.

FINAL OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, G Lehkord (US), 50hr 43mn 20sec; 2, C Chazauto (ii), 2min 16sec behnd; 3, E Bre-duck (Neth), 229; 4, P Delgado (Sp., 501; 5, M Legarren (Sp., 505; 6, E Chozas (Sp., 514-7, G Bugno (ii), 9:39; 8, R Alcala (Mex), 11:14; 9, C Criquelach (Bel, 1204; 10, Minchram (Sp.), 12:47, 11, A Hampsten (US), 12:54; 12, P Ruz Czbestary (Sp.), 13:99; 13; P Rara (Col), 14:25; 14, F Pri-loot (Fr.), 15:49; 15, G Delco (Fr.), 15:57; 18; W Palaco (Col), 19:43, 17, J Bruyneel (Bel); 22:4; 18, R Cono (iii), 20:45; 19; E Boyer (Fr.), 21:49; 20; R Pensec (Fr.), 22:54; 44, S Roche (Ire), 10:007 behind, 119; S Yates (GB), 205; 45 Overall points; 1, Ludway, 255(pts; 2), 45 Colotti, 117; 5, kely, 116; 5, LeMond, 108; King of the Mountaine; 1, T Clavertolat (Fr.), 32:pts, 2, Chappucc, 179; 3, Com, 160; 4, Indurum, 153; 5, LeMond, 135

When Wales ran Scotland

close on Saturday and England

beat the Scots by only seven shots, a close finish seemed in

prospect. Wales needed to beat England by 14 shots to win the

title, and by five to give the honours to Scotland, Scotland

therefore cheered loudly for



American in Paris: LeMond with his trophy and team-mates after winning the Tour de France for the third time

Dawes closest to a home medal

By PETER BRYAN

BRITAIN, having staged one of the most successful junior world championships in recent years, failed to gain a medal from either the track or road events when the week-long series ended vesterday near Middlesbrough. Sally Dawes, aged 17, was the host nation's most consistent rider finishing sixth in the track pursuit, ninth in the points race and vesterday sixth in the 38km road race. Under a change of rules decided this week, Dawes

will be eligible for the cham-pionships again next year. Ina-Yoko Teutenberg, of West Germany, won the road title to take her second gold after success in the points race, beating again her runner-up in that event. Jessica Grieco. of the United States, in a sprint finish.

way to a 36-18 defeat at the

hands of Jenny Tunbridge, of

Cambridge Chesterton, while Louise Thomas, the indoor international, of Pontypool,

conceded a six, a five, and three

fours before losing to Sally Smith, of Norfolk, 39-13.

Catherine Anton, of Peter-

nated last week's track titles, were edged out of the gold medal when Marco Serpellini, of Italy, raced into a lone lead 3km from the end of the men's 128km race. He finished nine seconds ahead of Igor Dzhuba with Bogdan Fink, of Yugoslavia, a further six seconds behind.

Julian Ramsbottom was an early casualty when he crashed at the end of the first lap.

Within three days of breaking the "unbcatable" British 25 miles competition record of 49 minutes 24 seconds, set by Alf Engers in 1978, by 11 seconds, Pete Longbottom, better known for his road racing talent, won his first individual national time

The course, described by the organiser, Shelagh Hargraves, as "lumpy", obviously suited the York rider when he won the 100 miles championship by four minutes in 3hr 51 min 25sec. Longbottom, a Milk Race

stage winner last year and the most senior of Britain's international road race riders, had established his superiority when he went through the halfway checkpoint with three seconds lead over Gethin Butler, bronze medal winner in the recent national road championship.

Soon after the 50-mile point, Gary Dighton, the year's fastest 100-miler and favourite to take the title after finishing third last year, abandoned when fourand-a-half minutes slower than

On the second half, Long-

WEIGHTLIFTING

Larkin in record Fourth win fourth win stand screek at Stoke Covernment of their fourth title since the event the fourth title since the event the fourth t

Scotland won two silver medals, with the experienced Charles Revolta finishing runner-up in the 52kg category, with a total of 175kg (snatch 75kg, clean and jerk 100kg) and the former Clydebank lifter,

to gain time over all his chalengers. Butler took the silver medal and Alan Gornall, reinstated this year as an amateur, finished third almost seven minutes behind.

HESBUTE: World junior d'umplionables Meri's mud mos (Sackton-on-Teets, 128km): 1, M Serpeiers (It), 259:46; 2, I Dottata (USSR); 259:55; 3, 8 Fink (Yug), 3,06,01; 4, 0 Nardello (It), same time; 5, V Dosma (USSR); 6, G Colombo (It), toon same time, Women's mod more (Stockton-on-Teets, 45km); 1, 1-Y Teutenberg (WG), 1:12-43; 2, J Graco (US); 3, 0 Overgaso (Weth: 4, D Mueller (US); 5, 5 Holig (EG); 6, S Dawes (GB), all same time.

RESULTS: Guarter-Spain: A Sanchez-Vicano (Sp) bt M McGrath (US), 6-4, 7-5; G Magers (US) bt L. Field (Aus), 6-0, 7-6; A Smith (US) bt L. Smyle (Aus), 6-1, 7-6; J Durie (GS) bt R. Farrianck-Midelfer (SS), 7-5, 6-0. Semi-Smits: Sanchez-Vicano bt Magers, 6-3, 6-2; Durie bt Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

Ivanisevic beat Guillermo Po-rez-Roldan, the No. 9 seed, to

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Glasgow flocks to help good cause By ALIX RAMSAY

witness the opening ceremony. In a mood of cheerful and organised chaos, the 31 teams were led into the arena by television celebrities and leading sportsmen.

Pat Bonner, the Republic of Pat Bonner, the Republic of Ireland goalkeeper, led out the Irish squad and then disappeared into a group of 200 athletes, their hearts set on getting autographs and photographs. He did not emerge until it was time to go home.

Duncan Goodhew, the swim-ner, hosted the Gibraltar team. He had been invited to Scotland by Strathclyde council to speak on what can be done to improve facilities for the mentally handi-capped. Having been involved in the government review of sports for the disabled, he is well aware of the effect the Special

we have to do is to educate ourselves and our children that a handicapped person is still a person in his own right," he said. "Just because a person is handicapped doesn't mean they cannot reach the pinnacle of cannot reach the pintace of achievement. Sport offers a way where a person who hasn't had much opportunity to build self-esteem before can now compete

This was the driving force behind Eunice Kennedy-Shri-ver's work when she founded 1960s. "I hope the athletes get a at these games.

THE people of Glasgow have new spirit of self-respect." she taken the European Special said. I want them to feel that they can be better than they ever than 30,000 people turned out at Celtic Park on Saturday to get here is an accomplishment. And it is important for their families and coaches to feel encouraged also.

However, the Games are not The teams have come to enjoy themselves, Frank Bruno, the boxer, flew to Glasgow and was amazed by the atmosphere. realise that we are the luckest people alive, but we don't know it." he said. "But all of these kids. are so happy. Sport makes them happy even if they can only watch an event. The determination they show when they are playing and the enjoyment they get from it is the most important thing. All they want is to be

That respect is apparent in the response of the Glaswegians to the Games. A request for 2,000 volumeers to help with stewatding duties was met with ease. The Adopt an Athlete scheme to raise money for rooms, trans-port and food for each competitor has been a great success. By fund-raising programmes, not only has the initial target of £500,000 been reached, but everybody now knows about the Special Olympics.

The motto of the games is.

Let me win - but if I cannot win then let me be brave in the the Special Olympics move over the next week one thing is mem in the United States in the certain - there will be no losers

TENNIS

Final just Americans reward for Durie

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (AFP) - Jo Durie, of Britain, reached her first final in seven years on Saturday when she beat Anne Smith, of the United States, in the Newport women's tournament. Yesterday she met Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario, of Spain, in the final.

Durie, ranked 127th in the world but a former top ten player with two career singles titles, rallied from a 4-2 deficit in the first set against Smith, the No. 7 seed, winning seven straight games en route to a 6-4, 6-1 victory. "It's been a long time," Durie, aged 29, said, "But for me, it's worth all the hard work, all the downs, tears and depression I've had."

Sanchez-Vicario, the top seed, said she played "unbelievable" to beat Gretchen Magers.

capture his first important tour-nament title in the ATP Mercedes Cup yesterday. Ivanisevic, aged 18 and seeded tenth, won a fourth-set tie-break to bear Perez-Roldan, of Argentina, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6. The win came at Ivanisevic's first appearance after Wimbledon, where he became the first unseeded player in four years to reach the semi-finals.

TENNIS

to provide fireworks ATLANTA - The United States

in Atlanta Ioday as the overwhelming favourites, de-spite the absence of Martina Navratilova, who declined an invitation to replace the injured Wood writes).
The Americans do things in

style although the opening care mony, climated with a colourful fireworks display in the midday sun, was made all the more spectacular by the participants themselves. The 47 teams, a record number in the annual competition that began in 1963 at Queen's club; excelled in their choice of national costumes. Jennifer Capriati, at 14 the youngest competitor, naturally attracts the greatest attention.

team coach and captain, Marty Reissen, needed to explain that the idea was to win two out of

She will play No. 2 singles Wimbledon finalist, with Gigi Fernandez and Patry Fendick completing the team. Britain are represented by Sarah Durie and Clare Wood, and begin against the winners of the qualifying match betwen the Dominican Republic and

"It looks an easy draw on paper but we'll treat the matches seriously and hope we do ourselves justice," Loosemore said.

SWIMMING

CARDETT TSB Welst rational class ships: Wantern Men: S0m batter! Watern Men: S0m batter! Watern (Tortam), 25,90sec. 50m sorder C. Jones (Swarses), 28,80sec. freestyle: M Wright (HK), \$4,05sec. freestyle: M Wright (HK), \$4,05sec. freestyle: M Wright (HK), \$4,05sec. 70m breestyle: W Choy 20m 15,92sec. 200m breestyle: W Choy (City of Cardiff), 20m 29,93sec. freestyle: C.Jones (Swartses), 1min 57,1600m freestyle: S Montell (Tortam), 1min 57,1600m freestyle: S Montell (Tortam)

(City of Caroffi), Zhin 23,939ac. 200an treastyle: C-Jones (Swarsses), 1min 57,759ac. 400m freestyle: B Novell (Torfaen), 4min 11,450ac. 400m freestyle: B Novell (Torfaen), 4min 11,450ac. 400m freestyle: Republic of Centurion), 448,04. Women: Som backstroke: M Read (Suticiona), 31,529ac. 50m breastyle: M Lock (Caroffi), 23,259ac. 50m breastyle: M Lock (Caroffi), 27,37ac. 100m breastyle: M Cotton Caroffi), 27,37ac. 100m breastyle: M Read (Gutdord), 7,37ac. 100m breastyle: M Read (Gutdord), 7,37ac. 100m breastyle: M Read (Gutdord), 3min 07,45ac. 200m bratterfy; J Owen (Chester-le-Street), 2min 22,88ac. 200m brastyle: M Read (Gutdord), 3min 07,45ac. 200m bratterfy; J Owen (Chester-le-Street), 2min 22,88ac. 200m bratterfy; J Owen (Chester-le-Street), 2min 12,58ac. 400m individual medier: K Jones (Chester), 5min 13,23ac. 400m freestyle: D Jones (Chester), 423,38.

BOXING

THE TIMES

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CRICKET

County scores and results
Twenty minute updates

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TO PLACE YOUR

. IN

RINO, Italy: IGF world super-welterweight mplonable: G Ros (II) of D Van Horn (US). pts.
ARLES, France: WBA super-middleweight chemplemaker Christophe Tiozzo (Fr. holder) bt Paul Wiemster (US), rsc 8th mid.

Murdoch 19; K Hawes 34, L Wallace 17. England bt Wales, 128-61. Rink scores (English skips first): Turbinoge 36, Mansbridge 18; Amon 25, Smith 18; Smith 39. Thomas 13; Hawes 28, Caul 12. Wales, who, thanks to a good borough, England's senior two-FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

Lambert stroked the winning GB junior quad.

RESULTS: Ment Eights: 1. Nottingham Courny 5mm 38set (record); 2. Walton 547; 3. Scottish Composite 5.48. Qued sculles: 1. Upper Trames A 6.07; 2. Tideway Scullers 6.08; 3. Upper Thames B 611; Couless fours: 1. Nottingham and Union 6.06, 3. GB Junior Squad 6.16. Caxed pairs: 1. Thames Tradesman 7.26. 2. Bedford 7.30; 3. Tideway Scullers 7.35. Single sculle: 1. S Larkin (Nottingham Courty 7.02, 2. G Pooley (Leander) 7.03; 3. M Polecuti (Molessey) 7.36. Coxtess pairs: 1. Lea/London University (Curtis and Wiklams) 6.48 (rec; 2. Leander 6.50; 3. Lea 6.52 Double sculls: 1. Molessey (Graham and Burbanks) 6.32; 2. Leander/Waltingford 6.36; 3. Barclays Bank/Tideway Scullers 6.36.5. Coxed fours: 1. Lea 6.7: 2. Nottingham and Union 6.23, 3. Bedford 6.25; Lightweight ment: Eights: 1. Nottingham and Union 6.23, 3. Bers (Fights: 1. Nottingham county 5mm 47set (rec); 2. Cambridge University 57; 3. Kingston 5.58 Quad sculls: 1, Aunol Kensington 6.19; 2. Mortiske/Punney Town 6.24; 3. Upper Thame, 6.47. Contess Sourse: 1. Nottingham County 6.06 (rec), 2. Impenal College 6.07; 3. London 6.15. Single sculls: 1. Struck (Lang) 7.10.8; 3. Leander (R Luke) 7.17. Double sculls: 1. Nottingham County (Gardam and Hartfand) 6.37; 2. Leander/Wallingford 6.38; 3. Lencester 6.47. Women: Eights: 1. Cambridge University A 6min 30sec: 2. Cambridge University A 6min 3 GB junior quad.

Women: Eights: 1. Cambridge University A 5min 30ser: 2. Cambridge University Lightweights 6 37: 3. Tideway Scullers 6 37: 3. Tideway Scullers 6 37: 3. Ocused sculls: 1. Tideway Scullers 6 38 (sec.) 2. Kingston 6 53, 3. GB Squad Juniors 7:15. Contees fours: 1. GB Squad Juniors 7:15. Contees fours: 1. GB Squad 6 48: 2. Tideway Scullers / Thames 6 54: 3. Kingston 7:02. Single sculls: 1. GB Squad IP Red) 7:48: 2. Westminster (Frectieton) 8:01: 3. GB Squad (K Miller) 8:03. Contees poins: 1. GB Squad B (Gough/Eyres) 7:31 (rec): 2. GB Squad A 7:41: 3. Birmingham 7:44. Double sculls: 1. GB Squad 7:03: 2. Birmingham/Agecroft 7:28; 3. Tideway Scullers 7:30. Coxed fours: 1. London University 7:11: 2. Thames 7:13; 3. Edinburgh University 7:40. Lightweight women: Coxtees fours: 1. Thames Ir adesmen 7min 05sec: 2. City of Edinburgh University 7-40.
Lightweight women: Coxtess tours: 1.
Thames Tradesmen 7mn 05sec: 2. Chy of Sheffield/Sheffield University 7-09: 3.
Chyde 7-12. Single sculls: 1, C. Parker (Nottingham County) 7-54 (rec); 2, S. MacGabbon (Glasgow University) 7-56: 3.
S. Appeldoom (Mortelke Angism) 7-59.
Coxtess pairs: 1, Birmingham 7-45 (rec); 2. Chyde 7-46: 3, Kingston 7-57. Double sculls: 1, Marlow/Thames 7-15; 2, Tideway; Scullers/Thames 7-24; 3.
Birmingham/Agecrotit 7-25.
Jumoss: Man: Eughts: GB Squad 5-34.
Coxtess fours: GB Squad 6-34.
Coxtess pairs: GB Squad 6-34.
Coxtess pairs: GB Squad 6-37.
Coxtess pairs: GB Squad 6-37.
Viorcester (A Lambert) 7-30.
Coxtess pairs: GB Squad 6-57.
Viorcester (B Squad 7-70.
Double sculls: GB Squad 6-58.
Women: Eights: George Walson's 7min 00sec Quad sculls: GB Squad 6-7-88.
Single soutils: GB Squad (S-94den) 8-27.
Coxtess pairs: GB Squad 6-90.
Coxtess pairs: GB Squad 6-90. shot, 701.5; 3. Essex Ladies, 696, 4. Bassidon, 687; 5. Bournemouth, 685.5.
CRAWLEY: Women's AAA v British Althetica Leegue and UK Women's League v Australia Jusioriz-Winners origi. Mor: 110m bardies: 1, H Teape (BAL), 14.15; 2. L Cowan (BAL), 14.21; 3. K van der Rulyp (Aus.), 14.47 400m hardies: 1, F Robinson (Aus.), 51.1; 2. S hollingsworth (Aus.), 15.3. 3. A Pali (AAA), 25.5 800m; 1. N Thes (Gues.), 15.3.03; 2. M Holconbe (Aus.), 15.3.16; 3. C Winnow (AAA), 20.13.5, 2. P Black (BAL), 20.17.47, 3. S Beacroft (Aus.), 20.23.45, Hassimer: P Head (BAL), 70.20m. Discust: 1, A Bucku (BAL), 5.2; 2. K Brown (BAL), 51.5; 3. G Harmigton (AAA), 50.12. Shot: 1. C Relands (Guesti, 17.22; 2. D Calloway (AAA), 16.56; 3. S Armstrong (AAA), 16.52, Womener 100m; 1 equal, M Gamislord (Aus.), R Vormister (Aus.), Lorager (IRWML), B Toop (Guest), 12.1, 100m hurdies: 1, L A Sheere (WAAA), 13.40; 2. S Dagn (WAAA), 14.73, 3. K Burns (Aus.), 14.75, 400m; 1. S Andrews (Aus.), 53.02, 2. P

Beckford (WAAA), 54.50; 3, R Poetschia (Aus), 55.10, 400m burdies; 1, L Hanson (WAAA), 59.00; 2, S Dean (WAAA), 60.8, 3, A Cavanagh (Aus), 626, 4 x 100m relay; 1, Australia Junors, 46.25; 2, WAAA, 46.44; 3, Australia Jurnors, 45.25; 2. WAAA, 46.44; 3, UK Women's Lague, 47.03; 4. New Zealand, 48.18, 5. Australia B, 48.38, 3000tm: 1, A Walleas (WAAAA), 9.15.00; 2. A Ramea-White (Aus), 94.1.07. 3000tm wells: E Elleker (WAAA), 1.85; Long jumpi: 1, J Cleatago (UKWIL), 6.27; 2. K Fengoar (UKWIL), 6.14; 3. E Finder (WAAA), 5.34 Discuss: L M Vizariari (Aus), 55.88; J. Beveler, 1, T Sanderson (WAAA), 55.38; 2. L Hayboe (UKWIL), 53.14; 3. J Stone (Aus) 46.94; COVENITY: Coventry Gesmes: Wirmers: GILKWIL, S3.14; 3. J Stone (Aus) 46.94.
COVENTRY: Coventry Gesmes: Winners: Mem: 200m: D Red (Shaftesbury Barnet), 21.6 secs. 300m: N Will (Cambridge), 33.5. 200m: P Burgess (Wilgar), 1.30.1. Mile: P Lankins (Wolverhampton and B). 4.09.9. 3000m: D McKeelay (Wilgar), 13.0.1. Mile: P Lankins (Wolverhampton and B). 4.09.9. 3000m: D McKeelay (Wilgar), 13.0.1. Mile: P Lankins (Volverhampton and B). 4.09.9. 3000m: D McKeelay (Wilgar), 13.0.1. Miles: Coventry WC), 11.31.00. Pole vasift M Beleham (Saie), 5.00m. High jumps: B Reily (Covty), 2 15m. Womer: 800m: L Beker (Coverty) Godiva), 2.046. High jumps: K Roberts (Brighton). 1.85m. Discus: J McKernal (Lisburn), 5.172m.
CARDVFF: General Portiolio Miles of Miles: 1, K McKay (Saie), 4mm 0.51sec: 2, J Walker (NZ), 4:30.77:3, G Stannes (Beigrave), 4:00.78. milesrasional 110m hurdles: noce: 1, C Jackson (Cantiff), 13.23 sec: 2, 14 Walker (Cartiff), 13.64: 3. D.Nelson (Wolverhampton and Biston), 13.73.
WIMBLEDON: Beigrave Open 20 miles road Willes: L. J Garvan (NZ), 11s (Sam) Steas: 2, M.

Linders (London RRC), 1:57:01; 3. J O'Grady (South London H.), 157:26 Teams: 1, Herne HR, 30;ts: 2. Collingwood, 33; 3. South London Harmers, 4. I. Veterans: P. Westerm (Hakant) 2:00:51. Women: K. Whapshort (Datchet) 2:16:05.
WilliBLEDON: Surrey 20 miles road ramning champioceshige 1, J O Grady (South London H.), 11:57:mm 28sec; 2. A Harman (Herne Hill), 1:58:25; 3. R. Allison (Collingwood, 1:58:41. Teams: 1, Herne Hill, 17;ths: 2. Collingwood, 20. 3. South London Harriers, 28. Women: L. Taylor (Mole Valley), 2:22:41.
INCORPORATING THE SURREY COUNTY CHAMPS/DNSHIPS: 1, J O'Grady; 2, A Harren (Herne Hill), 1:58:25; 3. R. Allinson (Collingwood), 1:58:43; 3. R. Allinson (Hill), 1:58:25; 3. R. Alli hill.
High WYCOMBE: Wycombe half marsthon:
1. Hiard (Bridington), 1.08.45, 2, Robson (Edinburgh Southern), 1.055; 3, A Belsey (Aldershot, Famham and District), 1.11.04.
Takas winners: Wycombe Phoenix, 65pts.
Wassen: 1, Harrob (unattached), 1.22.16.
WALTON-ON-THAMES: Embridge 10km road race: 1, N Smith (Covernry Gothrs), 32.03secs; 2, P Standing (Windson, Sough and Eton), 32.15; (1.5) (London Olympads), 35.50.
BRISTOL: Ywin 10 Km road race: 1, L David. 36.50. Tyrite 10 Km road ract: 1. L Davis (
Gloucster), 32.42: 2, L Colins (Minched),
32.56: 3. D Kegoen (Chy of Bath), 33.10.
Vestcars: Over 56: P Slaven (City of Bath),
33.35secs. Team witners: Chy of Bath, 39.35secs. Team witners: Chy of Bath, 30pts.
NAIROBI: Ketylain national champitanships
qualacted results): 800m; 1, W Tanus, 145.1;
2, W Kipketer, 1:45 8; 3, R Kiber, 1:48.2,
5,000fus: 1 E Songos, 13min 52.5oc; 2, S
Back, 13:53.6: 3, J Ngugi, 13:54.0, 18.000m;
1, M Tanus, 26:33.4; 2, R Chelmo, 28:35.4.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Betimore Onoles 3, Chicago White Sox 2; Karsas Cry
Royals 5, Boston Red Sox 0; Boston Red Sox
3, Kansas Cry Royals 1, Toras Rangers 5,
Detror Tigers 2; Mornescata Twins 2, New
York Yankaes 1; Seattle Mariners 6, Milweuhee Berwers 4, Cleveland Indians 4, California
Angels 9; Toronto Blue Jays 8, Celetand A's 6
Saturday; Belhmore Orioles 2, Citicago White
Sox 0; Kansas Cry Royals 4, Boston Red Sox
2; Detror Tigers 8, Texas Rangers 1;
Milwaulise Browers 10, Seattle Manners 3;
Californa Angels 5, Cleveland Indians 2;
Toronto Blue Lays 2, Califord A's 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Cenchnan Reds
5, Philadelphia Phales 1; New York Mets 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Priday: Concinnat Rede
5. Philedelphia Philess 1; New York Mers 6.
Atlantz Braves 1; Prinsburgh Pirates 4. Los
Angeles Dodgers 2; St Louis Cardinals 4. San
Dego Pacras 2; Houston Astros 12. Montreal
Expos 6; Cheago Cube 5. San Francisco
Cuants 4. Saturaday: Cincinnati Rede. 6.
Piledelphia Philes 1; New York Mers 4.
Atlanta Braves 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 6.
Prisburgh Pirates 0, St Louis Cardinals 4, San
Diego Pacras 2; Montreal Expos 3, Houston
Astros 2; Checago Cubs 3, San Francisco
Germs 2.

AUSTRALIAN RULES LEAGUE: Round 16: West Coast 16.13 (109), Footscray 9.12 (65); Fizzoy 17.6 (108), Geelong 12.9 (61); Hawthorn 25.9 (159), Rizhmond 10.8 (68); Methourne 17.12 (114), Essendon 15.16 (108), Carton 18.9 (123), Städe 15.18 (108); Sydney 19.9 (123), Collegwood 21.21 (147); North Methourne 13.12 (90), Brisbane Bears 7.12 (54). RADMINTON

Rink scores (Scottish skips first): L Wallace 19, S Smith 17; E Murdoch 25, S Mansbridge 20; H Rankin 10, L Thomas

Watace 19. 5 smirri 1/; E Mitrouchi 25, 5 Manshridge 20: H Rankon 10, L Thomas 24: L Jackson 28, K Caul 11: England bt Scotland, 82-75. Rink scores (English Skips first): S Smith 18, H Rankin 15; J Turnbridge 17, L Jackson 24; C Anton 13, E

BADMINTON

SAMARINDA, Indosesia: Pelita Mahakeen Indonesian Open chesspiontelaps: Semi-Indonesian Open chesspiontelaps: Semi-Indonesian Open chesspiontelaps: Semi-Indo: Britan Semi-Indo: Brita

FOOTBALL FRENCH LEAGUE: Bordeaux 0, Lyons 0. Cennes 2. Montpeller 1; Metz 2, Lille 2. Monsco 2, Toulon 1; Napass 0, Casn 0; Osymptique Manselles 1, Nice 0: Paris Sant-German 2, Nancy 1; St Engine 0, Rennes 0; Sochaux 1, Brest 1; Toulouse 0, Aunerre 0, WELLINGTON, New Zealand; Challenge Series: New Zealand 2, Lokomotiv Moscow 1. OTHER MATCH: Torouse 1, 18 de Star Bel-CANOEING

MEZZANA, Italy: Fourth World Cup Wild Water championships: Event four of five: water championships: Event four of there Mone Canne one: 1, K Benameuche (Fr.). 14rm 10.05sec: 2, Vala (G2, 14: 14.34; 3, F Masson (Fr.). 14:15.91; 4, S Wells (GB), 14:16.05. Kayak one: 1, P Graille (Fr.). 12:29.44; 2, H Vihell (Fr.). 12:30.44; 3, Y Masson (Fr.). 12:30.24. N Samens (GB), 12:37.05. Selected Bertish placing: 14, 1 Tordoff (GB), 12: 54.24. Cannel two: 1, Babon and Andrieux, Fra. 13:05.27; 2, Saysse and Ross (Fr.). 13:27; 3, Aschembout and Carlin (Fr.). 13:27; 50. Selected British placing: 7, Clough and Coulgh (GB), 13:54.53. Women: Kayak obe: 1, A Bragard (Fr.). 13:19.7; 2, L Castert (Fr.). 13:29.96; 3, M4. Viterme (Fr.). 13:29.96; 3, M4. Viterme (Fr.). 13:20.85.

THRE TRIALS: Werealeydale Wh 25: O Smith (Horwich CC), 54:52. Tesm: Leeds St Christophers, 3:07:24. Rockinghem CC 25: D Dungworth (Mappetey CC), 57:18. Tesm: Mappetey CC, 56:18. Tesm: Mappetey CC, 56:08. Tesm: Mappetey CC, 56:08. Tesm: Prestion Wh 3:00:58. Cheahira RC 25: M Blagden (Marnchester Wh), 56:37. Derby Mercary (25 miles): G Platts (Coalville Wh), 56:39. Tesm: Lecister Forest CC, 3:07:03. East Sanger CA (100 miles): M Rabbetts (Lewes Wanderers) 4:16:00. Tesm: Lewes Wanderers) 14:16:00. Tesm: Lewes Wanderers) 4:16:00. Tesm: Lewes Wanderers) 14:16:00. Tesm: Lewes Wanderers 14:16:00. Te Clawes Wanderers) 4:16:00. Team: Lawes Wanderers, 14:16:02. Northwest DCA (50 miles): JH-Arris (Invited RC), 15:5:58. Team; 4:50:55. Frankels (50:55. Frankels (50:55. Frankels (50:45. Frankels

John McEwan, now competing

for South East, second in the

CYCLING

(Leo RC), 4:38:05. Team: San Fairy Ann CC, 14:28:31. South East TA (190 mises): W Goodal (South Bucks RC), 5:03:35 Shaftenbury CC (1354-nes): 1. J Gray (Effa CC), 3:15:05.2. L Williams (Effa CC), at 15:07.3. R Parkers (Rennyac-Norwich), 1:52 Turnstall Wb L & M Autos (84 mises): 1. S Ferrall (Turnstall Wh), 3:40:00, 2. J Haghes (Liverpool Mercury), at 2:06; 3. I Gilkes (Wentbury RC), some time. Team: Turnstall Wh Chelbenham County Foswiny (68 mises): 1. S Mitchell-Harns County Foswiny (68 mises): 1. S Mitchell-Harns County Foswiny (68 mises): 1. S Mitchell-Harns County Foswing (68 mises): 2.24:00: 2. A Perions torn. Teater: Tunstall With Cheftenburn County Feesway (SS miles): 1, S Milchell-Harns (Chreaten Ospitci RC), 2-21-00; 2, A Perform (Chreaten Ospitci RC), 2-21-00; 2, A Perform (Cheften Ospitci RC), 2-21-00; 2, A Perform (PCA), 4-21-00; 2, A Perform (PCA), 4-21-00; 3-21-00; 3-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4-21-00; 4

ORIENTEERING ZURICH; Sets Five Day: 1, S Fassler (Switz), 11hr 15min 00sec; 2, Y Hague (GB), 11:22.08; 3, B Wolf (Switz). SPEEDWAY

37, Swindon 53. BRITISH LEAGUE: Braciford 49, Reading 41. Zetor Cup: Kings Lynn 44, Wolverhampton

BASKETBALL championarie: Seast-finate: United States 87. Czechoskovalus 59. Vupociatus 74. Cube 66. Float: Unded States 68. Vugoslava 78. Officer results: Soviet Unno 80. Canada 56. Australia 73. Bulgaria 71. Third place play-off: Cube to 73. Bulgaria 71. Third place play-off: Cube to Soviet Union 97. Australia 75. Seventh place play-off: Canada 75. Bulgaria 56. Ninth place play-off: China 95. Burgaria 56. Ninth place play-off: China 95. Burgaria 56. Seventh place play-off: China 95. Burgaria 96. Seventh place play-off: South Korea 100. Japan 84. Thirt-teenth place play-off: Italy 76. Sevengal 57. Fifteenth place play-off: Zarra 88 Mataysia 46.

GOLF
TRAVERSE CITY, Michigan: Ameritoch Senior Opin: Leading second-rosted scores: 196: D January 67, 89 137: CC Rodry 67, 70, 139: G Jones, 68, 71; G Archire 69, 71. D Hills, 68, 71, 140: H Hemming 69, 71; A Keiley 69, 71, 141: A Gelberger, 70, 71; M Hill 70, 71; P Moran 71, 70.
YOKOHAMA, Japan: Volcohama Open: Lunding Bird-round scores (Japanese uncess stated), 204: A Seiger, 70, 71; St. Kalte, 67, 68, 71, 298: H Namid, 89, 69, 70: Y Karneto, 65, 70, 72, 209: T Feynma, 67, 73, 68; P Jamilcanet, 69, 68, 72: H Harbarni, 69, 68, 72: 200: S Kowamsea, 72, 67, 71, TAKAYAMARIJERA, Japan: Jamen Wosmer's Open tournesseas: Leading second-round scores: (Japanese unless stated), 74: T Karley 67, 73, 72, R (michol), 71, 74: L Young-mil (S Korset), 73, 72, R (michol), 71, 74: L Young-mil (S Korset), 73, 72, R (michol), 71, 74: L Young-mil (S Korset), 73, 72, R (michol), 71, 74: L Young-mil (S Korset), 73, 72, R (michol), 71, 74: L Young-mil (S Korset), 73, 72, R (michol), 71, 74: L Mattaun, 74, 72; T Sessiu, 72, 74.

ICE HOCKEY

BOWLS

BOWLS

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bedfordshire
113. Cambridgeshire 124.
Sensa Mobile Counties LEAGUE: Surrey
103. Kent 122. Sursey. 110. Middlesex 119.
MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPONSHIPLincotrishire 124. Warwickshire 99. Notingianshire 126. Wordsskribire 99. Notingianshire 126. Wordsskribire 90. Counties 123: Oxon 135. Devon 106.
CLUB MATCHES: Abrigdon 94. Leicester 97.
Belgrave 91. Coran 92. Brookfedt 117.
Krighton Victoria 62. GEC/AB Rugby 107.
Coverdy Park 101: Goodwood 97. Saloy 90.
Hackley 21. Nathrough 115. Issock 79.
Belgrave 67. Kingsonoh 308. Lutierworth 141.
Krighton Victoria 73. Kettering Lodge 87:
Leicester 65. Abrigdon 82: Restriengbon West
Erd 99. Covertry Avenue 120: Shepshad 92.
Goodwood 98. Sprins 116. Naragaton 102.
Welford On Avon 95. Broedway 85:
Westoolas 132. Brookfeld 54.

Matta 3, Srl Lanka C.

WASHERGTON: Washington Sovram Bank
Classic: Classic: Marsis: A Agassi (US) bi Fi
Reneberg (US), 7-2, 5-9, 9 Gibbert (US) bi Fi
Reneberg (US), 7-2, 5-9, 9 Gibbert (US) bi D
Rostagno (US), 5-4, 5-5; M Chang (US) bi T
Witshen (US), 5-3, 5-4; Semi-dissis: A Agassi
(US) bi M Chang (US), 6-3, 5-1; J Grabb (US)
bi B Gibbert, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4,
DAVIS CUP: Asian and Oceania zone: Group
hore (Banghook): Thaifand 3, Hong Kong 2.

European zone: Group bero (Warston): Polend
4, Morrey): 1, Attraction Zone: Group hore
(Varadero): Cuba lead Colombia 2-1, African
zone (Casabianca): Morrocco lead Zimbalove
2-1,

YACHTING

SOUTHAMPTONE Uters 30 Graved Prize Rader
Ones 1, Racing Sasboets (O Stewart); 2, Research Machine (P Newlands); 3, Garries
Workshop (L Smelt) Racie beat 1, Research
Machine (P Newlands); 2, Racing Satkoets (O
Steward); 3, B and O (J Caulotti) Owenell; 1,
Research Machine (P Newlands); 2, Gemes
Workshop (L Smith); 3 equal, Recing Sasboets (O Sasward) and BBS (D Cark).
ABERBOCK: GP14 sastened champiometry.
Fifth goes 1, M Pfaul (Bolton); 2, S McKenna
(Pencham Pond); 3, R Smith (Budworth).
Stick more; 1, R Estaugh (Chase); 2, R Shartl
Northampton); 3, I Southworth (Southport).
Ovense (Inel?); 1, Southworth (Southport).
Ovense (Inel?); 3, Psat, 30%.
LARE MATYOMAL CHAMPIONISHES: First
race: 1, T Pears and E Webb (West (Grby
Salling Club); 2, M and L Rustral
(Castaways); 4, A Shorrook and P harment
(Waton-on-Timenes); 5, N and A Haigh
(Maddenheaco); 6, J Brickwood and V Hydor
(Victor Mature YF).

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY UNION

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

RESULTS (in Pools order); Cautifield C 0. Headetherg U 3; Morwell 3, Moortodbark 0; Dovetton 1, Mordalloc 0; Essendon C 1, Broadmeadores 0; Knox C 1, Spraingvale 0; Port Melbourne 0, Sandringham 0; Beil Pk 0, Chelsee 1; Braghton 0; Geelong 0; Cilton H1 5, Dandersong 3; Coburg 0, Kelox 8; Nursewading 4, Ringwood 0 1; Sunbury 1, Donaton 1, Polymor C 1, Pol

Clarinda C. Bertfleigh 2, como u 1; cuerpana Eltham U 3; Holland Pk. 1, Herdelberg C O Lalor U 4, Morrangton C; Moorabbin C Sealors U 1; Varravilla 1, Springvalla U 1; I Brunswick, 2, Langwarnn C, Fernitee I Moreland Pk 2, Hawthorn 3, Hantlyn R 4 Kanngal 2, Besonika C, Regent 3, Valkoum Rosanna O, Quildeigh S S; Springvalla C 1

مكنامن الأحمل

Kelmscott 2: Stirting M.2. Spearwood 1: Baiga 1. Inglewood 2: Cockbarn 1: Wenneroo 2: E Perth 0: Bassendean 1: Forrestield 0: Rockspierm 1: Freezantis B 6: Swan C 1: Gosnelk 3: Mottey 1: Swang TP 2: Metville 2: Booragoon 2: N Later 0: Diamete y Swen Ath postponed: Gerathon 0: Subasso 1: Cluents Pk 0: Ashfield 5: Swen IC 4: W 1051 A; University 1: Armadate Pk 2: Vasto U 0:

Carreing 3; Witthord C 2; Redts C 1; Crostia 0, Azzum (), Custoariand 2; WT Behadia 1; Hotise 3; Woodhille 1; Lion Greege 0, Salisbary 0; Modbory 3, Polonia 1; P1 Adotsido 0, Adotsido C 4; Central D 0, Blackwood 1; Enfield C 4, Campbellown 4; Noarunga U y Sestrod

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McMenemy brings media man's view to his England post

has spent away from club management could prove beneficial when he takes up his new appointment as full-time assistant to Graham

Taylor the Fact of Graham

Bom: July 26, 1937, Gateshea Career: Joined Gateshead, never made the first team, played League football. Care short by foot injury while playing the fact of the country of the care of t

that McMenemy had accepted the offer of a four-year contract, with responsibility for overseeing the England B and Under-21 teams as well as lending support to Taylor with the senior side, was greeted with some surprise in view of his absence from the game since 1987, when he resigned as Sunderland manager.

Since then McMenemy, aged 53, has concentrated on his work in the media. The former Doncaster Rovers, Grimsby Town, Southampton.

Grimsby Town, Southampton and Sunderland manager believes that time out of the game will work in his favour. 'I think all of this helps in the long run because you do see the World Cup and we were the other fellow's point of able to sit quietly on two or view, the difficulty of the three occasions and talk about media job," he said.

But I have also been fortunate that the Football League have kept me ticking over by having me on transfer tribunals. I am grateful to all these people for keeping me involved, albeit from a dif-

McMenemy said that he and Taylor had discussed the never been two full-time possibility of working together people with the England team while they were both em- before. I will give 100 per cent ployed for the media in Italy loyalty to the manager and during the World Cup finals in every grain of experience that Italy. "I have been talking on I have ever gained over the

lieves that the three years he LAWRIE MCMENEMY years because I think it is such has spent away for the LAWRIE MCMENEMY

beneficial when he takes up his new appointment as full-time assistant to Graham Taylor, the England manager.

The Football Association's announcement on Saturday that McMenemy had accepted the offer of a four-way as the coffer of the coffe

and off with Graham since he was linked with the England job. particularly in Italy, where we were both covering the prospects of working together. But nothing could be done. of course, because Graham himself wasn't officially appointed as manager until last week.

"I will be assistant to the manager and all that that entails. This is a completely new appointment, there have

biggest honour you can ever get is to be asked to help your country in any capacity.

Glenn Kirton, the FA spokesman, said: "Lawrie has had a wealth of experience in club management, having had charge of sides in all four divisions of the Football League. His experience of European football with Southampton, and extensive work with the media, made Lawric uniquely qualified for the task .'

McMenemy won the fourth division championship with Doncaster in 1969 and Grimsby in 1972. In 1973 he took charge at Southampton, where he made his name. In 12 years at The Dell he took them to victory in the FA Cup in 1976 as a second division club, won promotion and brought a host of leading players, including Kevin Keegan, Peter Shilton, Peter Osgood and Alan Ball.

He resigned in 1985 to return to his native northeas to take over at Sunderland on a reported £166,000 a year salary. But despite a massive outlay on players, the club struggled and 21 months later an unpopular McMenemy resigned as Sunderland slipped into the third division, His appointment as Eng-

land No. 2 has cast a doubt over the international future of Don Howe, who was Bobby Robson's coach and righthand man until Robson re-

Global village's Olympic days of yore



dignatories of the British Olympic Association had not been present, you would not have believed the importance of the competitions at Much Wenlock last weekend (John Goodbody writes). There was tilting (above) and archery, athletics and swimming and all the fun of the fair as the Shropshire town with only 2,500 inhabitants staged an event that generated local enthusiasm and inter-

national significance.
The 1990 Wenlock Olympian Games mark the centenary of the visit of Baron Pierre de Conbertin, who came to experience the event and on his return to France wrote: "And of the Olympic Games, which modern Greece has not yet revived, it is not a Greek to whom one is indebted but rather to Dr W. P. Brookes ... now aged 82 . . . still active, vigorous and animating them." Six years later, the baron, inspired by the example of Wenlock, persuaded the Greeks to stage the first modern Olympic

The Wenlock Games are therefore the midwife of the modern Olympics and not since Dr Brookes had begun the event in 1850 had it created more excitement in the town than this year. More than 1,500 people, from all over Britain, took part in ten sports on the field and in the sports centre alongside the school named after Dr William

In the athletics there was a twohanded competition for putting a 35lb

since entering the world sports ished more than a lap behind. The Jaguars that finished fourth and fifth were lapped twice. Before the race, the Jaguar'

MOTOR SPORT

Schlesser heads team-mate

in tyre-searing conditions

From a Special Correspondent in DUON

The pace of this duel took the Mercedes drivers well ahead of third-placed Nissan, who fin-

team had shown every sign of taking the fight to Mercedes, but, in the 38C weather, the tyres of the XJR-11 cars deteriorated.

In such temperatures, tyre life

was always going to be a critical factor. Curiously, the least af-

fected cars were the two Mercedes, which use the same

Goodyear tyres as the Jaguars.

The Jaguar team was mystified

Nissan's leading British pair-ing, Julian Bailey and Mark Blundell, drove a good race to

finish third, after Bailey had

been forced into the pits, suffer-

Gravett wins despite heat

By Stephen Slater

by the phenomenon.

breaking pole position, said.

both of which featured in the 1890 Games. Unlike the International Olympic Committee, which for many years did not eacourage the participation of women in the Games, the Wenlock Games had always been more progressive. The 1850 competition included a women's race in

which a prize was 11b of tea. The tradition of female athletics was carried on yesterday with the performances of Becky Lannigan, aged 12, who goes to the local school. She won the open 600 metres for under 13-year-old girls and competed in four other events.

Her training discipline includes two track sessions and "a couple of runs itors from all over the world, should be round the block" at home every week grateful.

they might make me fat". She harbours ambitions of representing Britain in the Olympic Games.

Like many people in the locality, these annual games have provided a focus of interest for sports. Youngsters are attracted by the successful tra-dition. The athletics club flourishes with more than 120 members.

Norman Wood, the secretary of the Wenlock Olympian Society, is delighted the tradition is dynamic, enticing dozens of youngsters to take an active part. "The Games are now stronger than at any time in history," he said. The Olympic movement, encompassing thousands of compete

Pemberton ready to move manager had signed a 10-year

JOHN Pemberton, the Crystal Palace right back, is due to contract, although both complete a £300,000 transfer to complete a £300,000 transfer to Beckenbauer and his agent, Sheffield United, the first di-Robert Schwan, denied that the

vision newcomers, today.
Pemberion, aged 25, who joined Palace from Crewe Alexandra for £60,000 in 1988, played against Manchester United at Wembley in the FA Cup final in May. He will sign ofter a medical examination and ily to Sweden on Thursday for a

MARSEILLES: Reports that Franz Beckenbauer has signed a contract with Adidas, allegedly according to the French financier, Bernard Tapie, who is cier. Bernard Tapie, who is Brendan Ormsby, has signed a buying an 80 per cem stake in two-year contract with Donthe sportswear company, were denied by Tapie yesterday (AFP

when she hit an attractive, unbeaten 107 to help England

women's European Cup at Great Oakley Cricket Club yes-

terday (Cathy Harris writes). Watson, a left-hander, flayed

the Irish attack for an un-defeated 93 on Friday, and

vesterday, continued in con-fident, attacking form. There

win by 65 runs in the final of the outfield.

contract had been signed. Later Tapic, too, said that nothing had

been signed.

• Leeds United have taken two Israeli internationals from Belgian clubs for a brief trial period. Both Shalom Tikva, a midfield player, with Standard Liege, and Eli Ochana, a forward who plays Mecheien, will complete £500.000 transfers should they impress Howard Wilkinson, the

Leeds manager.

The former Leeds defender, caster Rovers. Ormsby has been named club captain by the manager. Billy Bremner, who Tapie apparently told Le managed him at Elland Road.

Provencal newspaper that West Germany's World Cup winning North End winger, will join

Watson sends Irish team reeling

THE opening England bat, was scarcely a blemish in her ole Hodges, who failed a fitness

prosper with well struck shots penetrating the indifferent Irish

160 balls in as many minutes

and struck 12 boundaries. Only

Sue Bray, the opening bowler, emerged with respectable figures, conceding just 18 runs off

her 11 overs.
England, playing without Car-

Who

will win £10,000

by hitting 50 sixes in

the National Power

6-Hit Awards?

She reached her century off

Wendy Watson, displayed her impressive innings. Watson's penchant for Ireland's bowling superb timing enabled her to

in a £150.000 deal. Mooney, who began his career with Liverpool, joined Preston from Wrexham for £40,000 in 1987. Swansea City are expected to sign their former player, Alan Davies, and Mark Aizlewood, from Bradford City. Andy Wat-son, the Halifax Town forward. is also having talks with Swan-

 Brighton and Hove Albion are expected to know before they leave for a four-team tournament in Romania next month whether they have been successful in signing the Sovict Union international, Sergei Gotsmanov, from Dynamo

Gotsmanov scored four goals while on loan last season but several other clubs are in-

won the toss and batted. Watson

and Caroline Barrs shared in an opening partnership of 109 be-

An entertaining third wicket stand of 80 in less than an hour

between Watson and Karen Smithies helped England accel-erate towards the close and leave the Irish with a formidable

Lineban.

total to overhaul.

e Barrs was bowled by Anne

IN BRIEF

Snowfalls to rescue IMPROVED snow conditions

mean that New Zealand will stage its first World Cup ski races at Mount Hutt, South Island, on August 6 to 9, the race announced огдалізегь esterday. The slatom and giant slatom

will open the 1990-1

Sillett signs

John Sillett, the Coventry manager, has signed a new three-year aged 54, rejected a four-year deal in May and says he will retire from football when it

Selectors go

Harry McKibbin Jr and Jerry Murray are the two survivors from last season on the Ireland rugby union selection panel, lead throughout the third and which has been reduced from final driving shifts. "This race seven to five. PANEL: K E Reid (chairman). H R McKobin Jr, J Murray, M K Flynn, C F Fitzgerald (coach).

Team Rainey Wayne Rainey, the world 500cc championship leader, is planning to set up his own motorcycle racing team next year for a

250cc series being put together by his Yamaha team manager. Kenny Roberts. US at last

Team USA beat the Soviet Union 3-1 in an ice hockey game at Oakland, California, on Sat-urday, the first United States victory over a Soviet national hockey team since the 1980

Hague second Yvette Hague, of Great Britain, continued her build-up to the world student orienteering championships in Estonia next weekend when she finished second behind Sabrina Fesseler, of Switzerland, in the Swiss Five Day Event in Zurich Day Event in Zurich.

Menotti's job Cesar Menotti, the manager who led Argentina to the 1978. World Cup, is expected to take

charge of the Uruguayan club,

Penarol, of Montevideo, al-

though the club chairman. José

Pedro Damiani, has not made

an official announcement.

ROBB GRAVETT recorded his Hodgetts, while Rouse suffered Damon Hill, driving fifth successive victory in the Esso British Touring Car Championship at Brands Hatch

THE Mercedes-Benz sports car

racing team crushed all oppo-

sition at Dijon yesterday with its most dominant performance

Jaguar, "the Silver Arrows" were in a class of their own in this 300-mile, fifth round of the series, which was won hand-

of France, the reigning world

champion, and his Italian part-

The car driven by their Ger-

man team-mates, Jochen Mass and Michael Schumacher, was

less than four seconds behind at the end of the 127-lap race, after Mass had challenged Schlesser's

was very, very hard," Schlessser, who had started from a record-

ner, Mauro Baldi.

ely by Jean Louis Schlesser.

in Kent yesterday. Gravett's Trakstar Sierra Cosworth nassed the initial race leader. Andy Rouse, on the eleventh lap ahead of Sean Walker. of the hour-long endurance event, and maintained the lead thereafter Behind Gravett, many cars

failed to survive the combina-tion of heat, pace and distance. The Sierra of Laurence Bristow was an early casualty along with both Vauxhall Cavaliers, driven by John Cleland and Chris

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS Belgium.

Johnny Cecotto, of Ven-ezuela, Markus Oestreich, of West Germany, and Fabien Giroix, of France, finished more than one minute and 20 seconds

overheating problems. Even the second-placed car of Tim Harvey and the Swede, Slim Borgudd, had problems, crawling across the line 43 seconds behind Mike Smith but ahcad of Sean Walker.

RESULTS: Esso RAC Brisish Touring Car
Championship (73 leps. 1.2 milesk 1, R
Gravett and M Smith (Ford Sierra RS 500),
1.0,22.84; 2, T Harvey and S Borgudo
(Ford Sierra RS 500); 3, S Walker and I
Fox (Ford Serra RS 500); 4, S Symer and
K Luby (BMW M3); 5, K Burt and T Supden
(BMW M3); 6, G Halt and D Leslie (BMM
M3), Fastest lapt: R Gravett, 48.05sec.
Interserve Cup, Race (32 taps); Winner
only Heart One: W Lechner, (Porstre 982),
22-52.4. Heat Two: W Lechner, 25:6.93.

Middlebridge Lola-Cosworth, was again roobed of victory after leading the International For-mula 3000 race at Enna in Sicily. Hill had led both sections of the race, but only seven laps from the finish crawled to a halt opposite the pits and was forced to spectate as Gianni Morbidelli of Italy took victory.

g from heat exhaustion.

Behind the Jaguars, the final

championship point went to the

Spice Engineering team, with one of four cars that had been

involved in a start-line accident. The sixth round of the nine-

race series will be held at Nurburging on August 19, when Schlesser. Baldi and Mass will go to the home circuit of Mercedes-Benz tied for the lead

of the drivers' championship.

of the drivers' championship.
RESULTS: World Sports Prototype
Championskip: 1, J L Schlesser (Fr) and
M Baldi (II), Mercades, 2hr 39min
3,603sec (average speed 113 1/7mph); 2,
J Mass and M Schumecher (WG),
Mercedes, 239; 7.448; 3, J Belley and M
Blundef (GB), Nissan, 126 laps; 4, J
Lømmers (Neth) and A Wallace (G9),
Joyuar, 125 laps; 5, M Brundle (G9) and A
Farte (Fr), Jaguar, 125 lops; 6, W Taylor
(G9) and E Selezar (Chiels, Spice-Ford,
124 laps, Chumponship goeldone: 1,
Beldi, Mass and Schlesser, 27pts; 4, K
Wendlinger (Austria) 21; 5, Lammers and
Wallace, 18; 7, Brundle, 15; 6, Balley, 8,
Teams: 1, Mercedes, 3jopts; 2, Jaguar, 22;

RESULT: 1, G Mortidelli (III, Lola-Cosworth, 55min 27.21sec; 2, A McNach (GG). Lola-Mugen, 55:14.08; 3, G Brabhem (Aus), Lola-Cosworth, 56:40.32; 4, E Irvine (GS), Reynard-Mugen, 56:41.14; 5, H-H Frentzen (MG), Roynerd-Mugen, 56:44.74; 6, F Glovanardi (II), Reynard-Mugen, 57:13.65.

Tragedy mars Schnitzer's success

(AFP) - The Schnitzer BMW team made it a one-two in the 1990 Spa-Francorchamps 24-hour race yesterday that was dominated by the death of the Belgian driver, Guy Renard.

many, Dieter Quester, of Aus- ploughed into it and the Toyota

Toyota decided to pull all its cars out of the race following the death of Renard, when his car burst into flames after a highspeed crash.

Renard. 27, from the nearby town of Malmedy, was coming off a straight when his car spun and careered into a barrier. ahead of their team-mates, before it rebounded back on to Christian Danner, of West Gerthe truck, where two other cars

Hany, Dieter Quester, of caught fire. The two other Belgium.

The race was halted for two hours. A Toyota spokesman said their withdrawal was a mark of respect for the driver and his family.

RESULT: 1, Giroix, Cecotic and Ocetrech (Fr, Ven and WG), Schnitzer BMW M3, 21hr 44min @Sec; 2, Danner, Quester and Ducz (WG, Austha and Bel), Schnitzer BMW M3, at 1mm 21,67eec, 3, Asch, Biels and Lindstroem (WG. WG and Swe), Ford Sierra Cosworth, 2:18 66

YACHTING

Swiss rival stays close to Cudmore ever, with a crew of seven

By BARRY PICKTHALL

AS THE leading yachts in the Brent_Walker_European_Cup race from Brighton to Porto Cherry, Spain, headed out into the Bay of Biscay last night, Harold Cudmore, skipper of the British maxi Brent Walker, spoke of being "attached by clastic" to their Swiss rival,

"We've never been more than four minutes apart since the start. Each time we break away, come back at us. The two boats are very equal in speed and it is developing into quite a race." he said shortly before rounding Ushant with Merit just four boat lengths astern. Brent Walker, the former

Whitbread entry, British De-

fender, has undergone consid-

erable modifications, including a new rig, which has trans-

formed her performance. How-

nationalities, including the Italian Gatorade crewman. Andrea Proto, and the Australian, Jenny Fitzhardinge, who re-placed Brent Walker's cook, who fell ill, and another crew who broke his ankle. Cudmore's crew have not the same experi-

ence as those on Merit.

"We've got some good guys
on board, but it is a bit stop-go
while we learn how to get the
most out of her," he said. Cudmore, nevertheless, made best start and after luffing Merit well above their course,

was first to round the initial mark off Hove before beating back to Brighton. Merit gained several lengths by stealing an inside track amid a flock of smaller yachts, but then lost the advantage again on the spinna-ker neach towards the Solent A navigation error put her too low for the Owers Light mark off Selscy Bill, handing Brent Walker a 4min 12sec advantage.

Fehlmann's crew pulled back three minutes at Portland Bill, and though Cudmore regained some of that lost ground during the sail into Torbay, Brent Walker ran into a hole in the wind which allowed her Swiss rival to take a half minute lead at the turning mark.

During an exciting spinnaker duel across the Channel in 26 to 28-knot winds yesterday after-noon, Brent Walker once again took the lead, but as the two yachts rounded Ushant, there was little water to divide them. The third to round the Torbay

mark was the Swiss maxi, Milene V. just ahead of the Netherlands entry, Jaguar.

Dance II, skippered by Roy Jenkins, led the division 2 fleet on the water but faced a strong threat for handicap honours from the Spanish entry. Zorongo III. Denis Doyle's Irish entry. Moonduster, led the division 3 vachts.

by Ian Thornton gained victory in the final of the Air Canada Industry Sailing Challenge after a close duel with a crew of barristers representing The Bar during the closing stages of a 100-mile chase round the Isle of

Wight at the weckend.

RESULTS: 1, IBM (T Thornton), 15hr 53min; 2, The Bar (M Briggs), 16:54: 3. Ford Motor Co (M O'Hagari), 19:02: 4, Lealie & Godwin (P Capp), 19:03; 5, Davy McKee (D Colimson), 19:03. • Mauro Pelaschier and his

former Italian America's Cup crew won the Rolex Swan world championship at Porto Cervo. Sardinia, after the last race on Saturday was cancelled due to lack of wind. Richard Egli's Swan 53 Chacaboo ended the series in second place.

RESULT (overall): 1, Eurosij (M. Pelascher, II; 2, Chacaboo (R. Egli, G.B); 3, Pulsar III (G. Cruciam, II); 4, Gubian (A. Grandi, G.B); 5, Crackerjack X (k. Miller, G.B), Other British placings: 6, Eclipse (M. Leadbetter); 9, Sterwalker (J. Kelly); 11, Teipan of Wales (S. Thomas).

ATHLETICS

Murphy's record highlight

By a Correspondent

ENGLAND swept to both the boys' and girls' titles at the Scottish Power British Schools Their domination was such that they won all but two of the boys' events and all but three of the

Catherine Murphy, of Scotby winning both the 300 metres hurdles and 80 metres hurdles. She set the only championship best of the match in the 300 metres hurdles, winning in a personal best time of 43.53sec. Murphy, the WAAA intermediate champion, won the 80 metres hurdles into a headwind in 11.44sec and her perfor-mances were enough to help Scotland to second place behind

England. The only other girl to break the English stranglehold was Lorraine Nicolson, who was a surprise winner of the 200

metres in 25.32sec.

Louise Paterson, of Scotland, ran well in the 400 metres where she took the bronze medal in 58.27sec behind the English pair, Genevieve Holden and Samantha Taylor.

Ruth Irving, who is qualified to compete for Scotland but, on Saturday, turned out for the English schools, won the long jump with 5.85m. isable Linaker, who is rated as

Scotland's brightest middle-distance prospect since Yvonne Murray, broke clear of the English schools champion, Jeina Mitchell, in the 1,500 metres at the 1,000-metre mark and looked likely to give Scot-land another victory.

However, she tired in the home straight and Mitchell came back strongly to win in 4min 24.73sec, with Linaker more than two seconds outside her personal best with 4min 5.56sec in second place. But at 4. Linaker has time on her side. Katherine Merry, the English sprint prospect, continued her comeback from injury by winning the 100 metres into a headwind in 12.07sec and then the sprint relay. Emma Capes the daughter of the United Kingdom shot record-holder. Geoff, won the girls' event with 12.69 metres.

12.69 metres.
In the boys' match Mark
Walcott, of England, had a
sprint double, winning the 100
metres in 11.17scc and the 200
metres in 22.32sec. Scotland's
Culin Young ran a personal best
in the 800 metres, finishing
second in 1min 55.03sec to
lonalthen Murray's 1min Jonathon Murray's Imin

Jonathon Murray's Imin 55,03sec for England.
RESULTS: Boys: 100m: M Welcott (Engl. 11,17sec. 200m: Walcott 22,32, 400m: O Rentby (Engl., 50.07; 800m: 5 Young (fire) 4:00.51,300m: L Veness (Engl., 64.05), 3,000m: L Veness (Engl., 84.322,1503m: shepslechsser A Duke (Engl., 4.18.89, 100m: burdles: K O'Arcy (fire), 54,84. High jump: M Smith (Engl., 2,03m. Pote vault: G Gregory (Engl., 4,00. Long jump: O Onucra (Engl., 7.00. Triple jump: V Ornyawa (Engl., 14,75; 8not B Kelly (Engl., 16.32, Buscue: S Boddecombe (Engl., 46.32, Hammer: M Crook (Engl., 66.30, Javelin: J Hurnon (Engl., 61.12, 4 x (60m: England 3mm: 21.56sec. Girls: 100m: K (Merry (Engl., 12.07sec. 200m: L Nicolson (Scot), 25.32, 400m: G Holden (Engl., 20m: 11.10sec. 1500m: J Mitchell (Engl., 20m: 11.10sec.) (Engl., 24.2, Javelin: K Marin (Engl., 29.378. 4 x 100: England, 47.30sec. 4 x 400: England, 131: Febrard, 105: Weles, 77. Total: 1. England, 447.5; 2, Ireland, 280.5; 3, Scotland, 232; 4, Weles, 153.

ors of the 1990 National Por Cricket Awards For complete details of the awards, please write to: The 1990 National Power Cricket Awards, CIO KBMD, 14 Floral Street, London WCE 9D5.

Backley puts the priority on training before Split

javelin thrower does not al- days earlier. ways run smoothly. When Steve Backley and family returned home from Crystal Palace on Friday evening, after the Cambridge Harrier to watch a video rerun.

The technicalities of the 1986, at 90.98m. video recorder, however, It was as much crowd was called upon but his adding three metres." recording had been timed to finish at 10pm shortly before Backley produced his record in an event that was running

"I still haven't seen it yet." Backley said yesterday. "I had the best view of anybody on Friday, so it doesn't really matter." Anyway, he had his golf to attend to. He had put down his clubs six weeks earlier when he was concerned about an elbow injury and. with an intense programme of seven competitions in three my body needs to train," he weeks, had not picked them

Now that the world record record will hold for a long time unless Steve breaks it." John Trower, his coach, said —

throws of 86.40 metres and a Czechoslovak, had added was, we have reason to thank eight centimetres to his him. He said yes.

THE course of a world record 89.58m record set in Oslo six

Using the Nemeth in competition for the first time, he threw 89.20m in the third round. In the fourth round, he became the first man over 90 had regained the record from metres since the International Jan Zelezny, they settled down Amateur Athletic Federation introduced new javelins in

It was as much a case of proved more of a problem what the Sanvik did not do as than those of the event. When the Nemeth did that ensetting the recorder, a tape couraged him to switch. "I with a broken tab had been saw Zelezny throw a Sanvik in used, preventing a record. A warm-up and the difference neighbour, who had been was incredible." he said. "You among the 17,000 capacity are talking about the Nemeth

Now he must go back to the Sanvik because the Nemeth will not be among the pool of championships in Split.

The emphasis will therefore be on training. Unless Cambridge Harriers require his services - his father, John, is team manager - Backley will compete only twice more before Split, at the AAA Championship the weekend after next and at the Zurich Grand Prix meeting on August 15. "I feel

from a family of runners, but was his again and unlikely to grew too big — 6ft 4in and 15½ be lost this season — "The stone — to stay one himself. How grateful British athletics should be now, not only to the two coaches in his life, his he could get back to the father and Trower, but to an fairways. "I've played twice unidentified official at Cam-since Friday." Backley said. bridge Harriers. Recalling his Not to be picked up again, club championships of some though, is the Nemeth javelin, years ago, Backley said: "I which has an aerodynamic remember there were a load of advantage. Backley, who nor- old aluminium javelins and I mally uses a Sanvik, produced picked one up and threw 20 metres or something, I went 85.88; then he turned to the and asked the guy if I could Nemeth, with which Zelezny. have one." Whoever the guy

Olympic champion was an easy

Sanderson, who helped

popularise an event that pro-vided Britain with its most

recent world record-holder in Steve Backley last Friday, had

good reason for her below par

performance. The Sky Tele-vision presenter had left Scot-

land for Sussex at 6am to represent the Women's Ama-

teur Athletic Association after an assignment in Glasgow the previous day. "My legs were jiggered." Sanderson said. Marcus Adam, the Common-

wealth 200 metres champion

who has had a low key start to the summer, won the 200 metres while representing the GRE British League in a sedate 21.22sec, his first important

winner, from Blackburn. Catherine Newman, of Exe-

returned a remarkable time of

1hr 3min 57sec for an overall 44th placing from 521 finishers.

land carlier this year.

Wallace looking ahead to winter

By a Special Correspondent

ANDREA Wallace broke her javelin thrower. The former 3,000 metres personal best at Olympic champion was an easy crawley yesterday, but insisted winner of the javelin with a best that she would not change her throw of 55.38m, nearly 10 mind about not running in next metres down on the throw month's European champion- which won her her third

Last week, Wallace, aged 23, from Torbay, a mother of two, turned down a place in Britain's 10,000 metres team for Split because she said that she did not want to leave her children for

In only the third 3,000 metres race of her career, Wallace, representing the women's Amateur Athletics Association in a triangular match against the UK women's league and Australian juniors, knocked two seconds off her previous best with a time of nine minutes five seconds.

But she has no regrets about her decision, "It doesn't bother me missing Split," Wallace said. "I want to knock them dead next winter in the cross-country

One woman who does have Split on her mind is Tessa Sanderson, Britain's forgotten

Bekele away to a flyer from Mark Peters, of Salford, Henryk Lupa, of Poland, and Peter Banks, a former tour

TESFAYE Bekele, aged 19, an Ethiopian student in Norway, became the youngest stage winner in the Thomas Cook tour of Fameside at Hyde yesterday. His sustained effort in the 11-

mile opening stage gave him a 28-second lead in Britain's only athletics tour that finishes its tenth running, after 52 miles,

tenth running, after 52 miles, back in Hyde next Saturday.

Prevented by a virus from competing in the world junior cross-country championship last winter, he dismissed threats

RESULTS (GB unless stated): Stage 1 (11 miles): 1, T Bekele (Ethiopat), 58min 42sec; 2, M Peters, 57:10; 3, H Lupa (Pol), 57:11; 4, P Banks, 57:13; 5, E Southam, 57:15; Women: 1, C Newman, 1hr 3min 57sec; 2, E Adams, 1:09:03; 3, K Drake, 1:1223.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Bisley's top marksmen have plenty to celebrate

By OUR RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT used at the short ranges, still

EVENING junketings to cele-brate the centenary of the Bisley rifle ranges did nothing to mar the day-time performance of the 1.500 marksmen and women who are competing this week in the big events making up the Bisley Grand Aggregate.

Standards were so high that anybody dropping a point had little hope of a top prize. Almost everything resulted in a multiple tie and the only man to have an outright win during the weekend was Rob Courtney, the Channel Islands' champion and Guernsey Commonwealth Games marksman, who put every shot into the bull's-eye at 1,000 yards to win the Conan Doyle Trophy.

This, with another 50 in the Daily Telegraph Cup and 49 in the Donegall also gave him an outright win for the Saturday Aggreagate Trophy.

There are so many people shooting at this centenary meeting that the start of shooting has to be brought forward to 7.30am and continues sometimes until 8pm. Matches have had up to 50 people making their highest possible score and even the system of tie-breaking by a count of shots in the small central part of the bull's eye,

fails to separate them.

When the Grand Aggregate leader board is made up today, it is bound to be crowded at the top because many of the best home and Commonwealth shots have made highest possible scores each time. Although some of those scores might be well down the individual prize list, they all count alike for

aggregate purposes.

list, they all count alike for aggregate purposes.

RESULTS: Aster County Championship (leans of soit: 1, Stock Exchange RC (London), 612; 2. Surrey RA 60; 3, Hampshire 607. Admiral Hatton Trophy (900 yards): the between R Leather (Manchester) and A Luciaman (Somerset ACR), both 50/24 after first the shoot. Centary Cup (500 yards): the between C. Amstein (Old Haberdashers) and Miss C. Beecher (Stock Exchange) both 50/10. Denegal Cup (300 yards): the between A Aspen (Manchester) and Mirs M Pugstey (Pasce) and N Hervey (Uppengham Vererars), all 50/10. Dealy Telegraph Cup (300 yards): 10 competitors bed with 50/9. Sabardey Aggregate: 1, R Courtney (Guernsey), 149; 2. A Clarke (ATRC), 146; 3, J Thompson (Central Benkers), 145. Conen Doyle Statuette: 1, R Courtney (Guernsey), 50; 2, J Thompson (Central Benkers), 145. Conen Doyle Statuette: 1, R Courtney (Guernsey), 50; 2, J Thompson (Central Benkers), 145. Conen Doyle Statuette: 1, R Courtney (Guernsey), 50; 2, J Thompson (Central Benkers), 145. Conen Doyle Statuette: 1, R Courtney (Guernsey), 50; 2, J Thompson (Central Benkers), 145. Conen (Aller), 146; 3, J Myles (Australian Defence Force), 49/23. Deily Mail Cup (500 yards): the between J Feest (Radiett), V Lewis-Laveder (Ibis), F Carlin (RAF) and C Lehmann (ATRC), all 50/9. Soott Cup (pstot): 1, J Harrison (Marylebone), 235. 2, M Cutler (Maidenheed), 282; 3, W Armstrong (Jenrow), 286. Grenite Cup (pstot): 1, J Tollan (Strathchole Police), 255; 2, Armstrong 291/148; 3, Harrison 291/148; 3, Harrison

Lingfield trotting experiment proves testing for horse and punter alike



ment (Graham Rock writes).

At Spm the temperature was still in the eighties and, after the Prix Epson had been run, both horses and drivers returned awash with sweat, not least because the Equitrack surface proved far more testing than the traditional charcoal of the

surface melted in the heat, Lingfield's managing director Geoff Stickels explained. "If we did this again we would send round a water wser before each race to firm up

A special edition of Paris-Turf had been printed for the English racegoers which advised "the first rule is to look at the horse's winnings." Unfortunately, Ten-dresse Lady, successful in the first

The Tote took £5,226 on the Prix Britany Ferries, about a third of the average for a race at a Lingfield evening meeting, but more than the whole card at the werst-attended of the all-weather events. Ladbrokes took double the estimated revenue in their betting shops and consider the experiment worth repeating.

A couple of runners broke briefly

from a tret into a canter during the second race but re-adjusted quickly and thus were allowed to continue Sitting low on their sulkies, the drivers were hard to identify at a distance but, as they approached the finish, one man on the rails became

Short, plump and m his open-necked shirt dark with sweat, he shouted "Allez, mon." beating Reve Irise (third rit

renili

Doubts over Ascot leaders

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

SALSABIL, In The Wings and Old Vic, who occupy three of the first four places in the betting, remain doubtful runners in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday.

Speaking from Lexington yes-terday, Anthony Stroud, racing manager to Sheikh Mohammed, said: "We're going to wait until later in the week to see how the ground is before deciding about both In the Wings and Old Vic." The situation is even more uncertain about Salsabil as Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum is

holding his cards close to his chest as he considers whether to run his Oaks and Irish Derby winner in Britain's most im-portant all-aged race or wait for a conference was expected to take place in Kentucky late last night and there may a further statement today. Old Vic. last season's French

and Irish Derby winner, delighted his connections when galloped over one mile three furlongs with Monsagem after racing at Newbury, striding clear in the closing stages. "This was the best feel be has given me all season," said Steve Cauthen. Vic, 13-2 Sapience, 14-1 Castle Stakes, a performance on Madam Dubois.

"I'm certainly praying for rain before the weekend." Speaking from Pulborough, Geoff Lawson, Guy Harwood's brother-in-law, had good news of both Cacorthes, last year's runner-up, and Assatis, the win-

ner of Ascot's Hardwicke Stakes, "Cacoethes worked really well at Goodwood on Friday," he said. "Assatis is also coming to the race in good shape on a course where he has already won four times." Cacoethes has an obvious

chance if he can recapture his best form and has been backed from 10-1 to 5-1 to prove it. But it is pertinent to point out that Harwood's stable continues out of form, several well-fancied runners being beaten last week, when they had no winner during Sapience, the mount of Pat

Eddery and a springer in the market from 12-1 to 13-2 after beating Charmer at Newmarket. continues to please Jimmy Fitz-gerald at Malton and is to travel south on Thursday.

With so many unknown factors, it would be foolbardy to have a bet until nearer the day. Corals' latest betting is as follows: 2-1 Salsabil, 3-1 In The

HOCKEY

Wales were in no state of

mind for such an important event and crashed to a 2-1 defeat

after the worst penalty com-petition imaginable.

Wales gained consolation for this defeat by overcoming Scot-land 2-0 yesterday in the play-off for fifth place. They dominated and made certain of

not in hockey, is his assistant.

The touring party includes Denny Levist, last season's cap-

tain, who has since left the

school. The present captain is Elizabeth Wattling, who came to Cranleigh in 1988 from Free-man's. She takes with her vari-

ous written messages of support from the Prime Minister, the

Minister of Sport, the Australian

High Commissioner, the school's headmaster, and David

Westcott, captain of the 1984

Great Britain Olympic team,

Charmer, 16-1 Assatis, 20-1 Terimon. Reporting from As-cot, Nicky Beaumont, the clerk of the course, said yesterday:
"We've been pouring water on
the course night and day and
will continue to do so. Now that the hot sun has disappeared, it's been even more effective. At the moment the going would be nearer good to firm than firm."

Other gallops after racing at Newbury on Saturday involved Belmez, Be My Chief and Mukddaam. Belmez strode out well and remains on target for Goodwood's Gordon Stakes, but Be My Chief, so disappointon his reappearance Ayr, once again weakened quickly.

"The engine is still there all right," commented Cauthen.
"But for some reason he's downing tools."

Mukddaam is also bound for the Gordon Stakes but appeared.

the Gordon Stakes but appeared to make heavy weather of beating the handicapper, Vintage, in his gallop. "That was entirely satisfactory," said Dick Hern. "That's him. He never does more than go up to his lead

An even more heartwarming sight for West Ilsley was that of Bravefoot's narrow but convinc-

which earned Lord Rother-wick's Dancing Brave colt a 25-1 quote to repeat his sire's victory in the 2,000 Guineas. Carson and Cauthen excelled

themselves on the winner and runner-up respectively. Bravefoot, a heavily-backed favourite at 2-1 on, did well to quicken twice, first to take up the running and again when challenged in the last furion. "The Champagne Stakes at Doncaster is now an obvious possibility,"

Henry Cecil ran riot on another blazing hot afternoon on the Berkshire track, Warren

on the Berkshire track, Warren Place landing a treble of 39-1 with Applecross, Millionaires Row and Madam Dubois.

Seemingly weighted out of contention with top weight in the Kerridge Computers Handicap. Sir David Will's' Applecross beat Clare Court decisively by two lengths and will now be aimed at listed races. Millionaires Row showed the Millionaires Row showed the benefit of his previous race when sprinting home by five lengths in the Hatherden

Cauthen rode both these winners but in the Steventon Stakes Bravefoot's narrow but convinc-ing defeat of the Queen's Self Expression in the Donnington Consistence of the Constant of the

Northern Dancer legend lingers on

From a Special Correspondent in Lexington

FOR the first time since 1966, Warrshan, a Northern Dames the yearlings offered at the cell out of Secret Asset, who Keeneland Select Sale, which went on to win the group three gets under way today, will not Gordon States at Goodwood include any sons or daughters of for Sheath Mobinismused. the yearlings offered at the Keeneland Select Sale, which The bloodstock legend was

retired from breeding two years ago but the Northern Danter bloodline remains a prominent part of this two-day sale. Of the 324 yearlings to be offered, there are 14 by Nijinsky II, 13 by Danzig, 12 by Lyphard, nine by The Minstrel and seven

the price rise which peaked in 1984 when 323 colts and fillies sold for \$175.9 million, an average of \$544.681. That year, 33 yearings sold first year, 33 yearings some for \$1 million or more, led by Imperial Falcon, a son of North-ern Dancer out of Ballade, who brought a bid of \$8.25 million

frought a old of \$8.25 minner from Robert Sangster.

The next year, Seattle Dancer, a grandson of Northern Dancer, and son of Nijinsky II out of My Charmer, fetched a \$13.1 million bid, also from Sangster.

The downward trend, which

lasted for four years from 1985-88, was arrested last year when 256 lots were sold for \$101-3 cent on 1988. Despite the falling prices , an indication of the endoring pres-

last four Kentucky Derby win-ners were purchased here each by Nureyev and Storm ners were purchased here— Sunday Silence for \$17,000, Winning Colors for \$575,000 and Alysheba for \$500,000. The Maktoums seem sare to remain the dominant force at this 47th annual sale but Ameri-can owners and traines may

play a more prominent role.
The Americans are not going to compete with the Maktoun for the Nureyevs and the Dan-zigs," said Will Farish, owner of Lane's End Farm, one of the leading study in the United States, "But I think there are lets tion bid, also from Sangster.

Since then, the top price was and they will be out in large.

\$3.7 million in 1987 for numbers to buy their offspring."

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Penalty shoot-out Halliday's reaches new nadir

From a Special Correspondent, sestriere, italy

WALES ran into problems at the Welsh management were every turn in the European given just 15 minutes to get their every turn in the European women's under-21 youth trophy here at the weekend. They finished in fifth place after missing the third place play-off in a humiliating penalty shoot-

On Friday, the Welsh con-ceded an equaliser to Italy 90 seconds from time. This rever-sal appeared to knock them out of contention for a place in the play-off for the bronze medal.

The dazzling sun of the Italian Alps, however, appeared to shine on them on Saturday when Italy were beaten 4-1 by Spain. This left Wales and Italy equal on points and goal dif-ference but they then ran out of

Without any prior warning,

their victory with two brilliant goals by Yana Williams. The second was a real gem after scintillating passing moves with the captain, Emma James. RESULTS: Final: Spain 1, France 0. Play-offs: Third place: Italy 1. Czechoslovaka 0. Fifth place: Wales 2. Scotland 0.

equipment.

Game in Perth is first test for Cranleigh girls By JOYCE WHITEHEAD

AN ENTERPRISING venture John Thompson a housemaster. Carolyn Nicholls, four times an Oxford Blue but

starts tomorrow when 15 girls from Cranleigh School embark on a nine-match tour of Australia with a game against the Presbyterian Ladies College, Perth. The Surrey school will also participate in a tournament at Melbourne before their tour ends in Cairns on August 12.

The itinerary has taken 12 months to organise, mainly by the coach, Geoffrey Boult, who spent a year on exchange, teaching at Geelong Grammar School, who defeated a depleted Cranleigh team when they came to England last summer.

Since then, the school has played 19 matches, losing only to City of London Freeman's School, scoring 72 goals for only Il against. The tour manager is

reward for loyalty By SYDNEY FRISKIN team ready for a penalty shoot-out. Some of the players had to return to their hotel for

ANDY Halliday, chosen by the hockey writers' club for the 1990 Norwich Union UK player of the year award, could probably walk into any leading club he wished, but his loyalty remains with St Albans. He led thein to the second division champ-ionship in the Poundstretcher National League last season, and also guided the East to the senior divisional title.

Halliday, a a riot-squad training instructor with the Metropolitan Police, was joint third leading goalscorer in the National League with Jason De Groot, also from St Albans, with a total of 15. As a specialist at set-pieces, he has also earned much acclaim for England and his club at the indoor game, but at 28 has not yet played out-doors for England at senior

Halliday donated the cheque for £100, presented to him in London on Saturday along with the trophy, to the jumor section of Harpenden where he learnt to play. The annual award, in its eighth year, and won for the first time by a non-Olympian, has been sponsored for the third year by Norwich Union.

● Maggie Souyave, the Hightown captain and England international, has won the women's player of the year award (Joyce Whitehead writes).

Souyave, who is the head of PT at Merchant Taylors' School for Girls in Crosby, won her first of over 100 caps for England and Great Britain in 1973, and she captained England and Lancashire for many years. This year, she led Hightown in the nine matches of the

TEAM: E Waufing (captain), G Jardim, T Chapman, J Corran, J Hammond, N Humphry, S Lance, D Levent, J Lawrence, D Murrell, B Parry, M Peters, C Pushton, L Woodley, M Woodley, Manager, J Thompson, Assistant manager, C Nicholls, Create & Bruit Typhoo National League, and she was chosen as the player of the match on four occasions.

VOLLEYBALL Canadian commitment necessary

THE task confronting Ralph Hippolyte, the Haitian-born coach to Great Britain's recently formed men's squad, is considerable, judging by the Royal Bank International Cup (Roddy Mackenzie writes).

The British team put up another spirited performance against Canada, who won the tournament, at the Aston Villa Centre in Birmingham on Sat-Canadian coach, put the result-in perspective. "Until Britain

with the likes of us, they will not make an impression on the international game. That means ycars. the hours must be put in in the gym and there must be a full-time training squad," Watson

Canada travel abroad accompanied by a team psychologist. Each player brings his own fitness bicycle and after matches the players spend 20 sophistication, but Watson reck-oned that it could take eight

. Great Britain might have to send two teams (England and Scotland) to the qualifying rounds of the European championships next year, unless an appeal to the FIVB, the sport's international governing body, is successful.

matches the players spend 20 minutes on the bikes burning off lactic acid. Britain are hoping.

Final STANDINGS: 1, Canada: 2 South Kores: 3, Bulgaria; 4, Greez Britain, Results: Can bt GB, 15-3, 15-7, 15-2, 8 Kor bt Bul, 11-15, 16-14, 15-11; 15-3.

Lobel's ponies to the fore

the Royal Berkshire Club, car-ried off the Davidoff Gold Cup Cowdray Park, Sussex, yesterday, by defeating the home squad, Cowdray Park, 10-9 in a second extra chukka between

NORMAN Lobel's team, from

widened goal posts.

Both teams had scraped through to the final Cowdray with an 8-7 semi-final win over Diamond D, and Hildon with a 9-8 against Pendell. However Cowdray, with one of their members, Charles Pearson, playing substantially above his handicap this season, have fought their way through the three hectic weeks of this tour-nament with the greatest con-fidence and started favourites

yesterday.
Hildon's brilliant attacking force, Tomas Llorente, and Michael Amoore, pivoted on Howard Hipwood, the stylish

EQUESTRIANISM

Skelton jumps to success on Phoenix Park

From a Correspondent IN DUBLIN THE new partnership of Nick

Skelton and Phoenix Park, on loan from David Broome, proved itself to some purpose by winning the Kerrygold Grand Prix here on Saturday to supplemental to Park to the Prix here on Saturday to supplement the Park to the Par ment the British team's triumph the previous day.

Jumping last in a five-horse barrage, Skelton and the veteran grey beat the Swiss champion, Markus Fuchs, on M & C Shandor by 0.6sec for the fastest of three clears to take the first prize of £IR16,500 (approximately £15,000). Broome, six times winner of this event but less favourably drawn first, finished third on Lannegan.

Skelton's third Irish Grand

Prix win in six years - his earlier victories having been on Apollo - enabled him to overtake Michael Whitaker on points and collect a Renault car as leading rider. In the process, it com-pleted a remarkably well rewarded visit for the British team, which had seven successes (including one shared) during

nine-handicap, and mostly mounted from Lobel's for-

midable string of ponics, were up 3-0 at the close of the first chukka. Amoore, in the saddle of Vente Veo. Lobel's outstandingly swift mare, added two goals in the second.

Pearson gave the 9,000-strong audience something to cheer by opening Cowdray's account in the third chukka. By the middle of the fifth chukka two goals

who steered the ball between the home side's flags.

The prize for the best pony in the match was awarded to Lobel's mare. Plata, which had also been ridden by Ligrente. Rio Pardo won the subsidiary

lack Garinon trophy, 17-10, from Elierston White. Tramontana, the previous Gold Cup holders, took the Tathon Cup with a 10-6 victory over Giscours, from France.

of the fifth chukka two goals each by Badiola and Ezcurra. Cowdray's central Argentine duo, made it 5-5. Now, almost whenever Hildon attacked, they were stemmed by Paul Withers, Cowdray's remarkably ubiquitous back.

The teams went into extra time at 9-9, but when there was no further score the posts were widened for an eighth chukka. II was Llorente, the Hildon No. 2, riding Lobel's bay mare Sansa.

Giscours, from France.

#ILDON HOUSE 1. M Amoor (47, 2, 7]
Lobel(1), 2000 PARSO: 1. C Pearson (27, 2, 1 Excurs (6), 3, 1 Badiola (8), Back P.

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#ILDON HOUSE 1. M Amoor (47, 2, 7)

#ILDON HOUSE 1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET **Tour match**

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Britannic Assurance county championship

11.0, 110 overs minimum COLCHESTER: Essex y Lancashire ABERGAVENNY: Glamorgan v CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Nottinghamshire UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Somerset

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-GUILDFORD: Surrey v Kent Refuge Assurance League

COLCHESTER: Essex v Lancashire

NEATH: Glamorgan v Somerset "CHELTENHAM: Gloucesterstring v PORTSMOUTH: Hamphire v Derby-WELLINGBOROUGH SCHOOL: Northamptonshire v Sussex
THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v
Nottinghamshire MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Emouth: Devon v Commal; Weymouth: Dorset v Chestrie; Stockton on Tees: Durham v Cevetand: Ostrestry: Shrop-strie v Witshim; Ipswich School: Suffok

OTHER SPORT SHOOTING: NRA Centenary massing (Risley, Surrey)
SPEEDWAY: Surbrite British Leadur-Reading v Practiond: Wolses v Belle Nutral National League: Exetex v Peterborough: TENNIST Prudential county Chargonships.

and the tenth found of the British Fatrants.
Three Championship: Screenaged: 910am and 7.15-8.15pm: Highlights of the
Carnel GT Grand Prix from Schorott.
Cathornia: the Carners from Schorott.
Nuceburging and the founds round of the
844 Tisto Cup from Pau.
RACING: RSG Highlights

SPORT ON TV

BOXING: BSB 11.0m-midnight: High-lights of professional bours: ITV 12.50-1.50m: Coverage of the IBF Wood Festherweight title between Jorge Paez and Teoy Corasy from Las Vegas-Screensport. 7-5am, 9-10pm and 11.30-12.30pm: Highlights of professional events.

BASEBALL: Screensport 3-4pm: High-lights of Major Langue games.

BOXERG: Eurosport 9-10pm: Highlights of

BOXING: Eurosport 9-10pm: Highlights of professional artists.

GYCLING: Eurosport 9-10pm: Highlights of the Tour de Francis: Screensport 6.45-7.45; :highlights of aniants werens from the Rhospland.

GOLF: Eurosport 10pm-1pm: Highlights of me rined stages of the 119th Open champlessiby from 54 Andrews and the US Sealors PGA.

MOTOR-CYCLING: 838 4-5pm and 8-10pm: Highlights of the World champlestip. from 1e Mans. and the French-Grand Pubs: Eurosport 4-5pm and 10-11pm: Coverage and highlights of the 500cc race from 1e Mans.

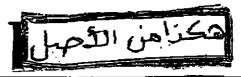
BOYCH: Sports Eurosport 10-11pm: Highlights of the serventh stoard of the Gassast Formular Three-champlessiship.

Introduce 12.3 Ment.

SURFING: Screensport 8.15-9.15pm;
Highlights of scients from Santa Cruz.
TENES: Emission 2-4pm; Coverage of the Datch Open from Hilversame Valvo Hall of Patter championships.

TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 1-2pm;
Association Willer Life Challenge.

TRIATHLON: Screensport Science Souling
Association Willer Life Challenge. WRESTLING: 858 6:30-7-30pm; High-lights of American events.



Colway Dominion to cap juvenile double for Watts

By MANDARIN

BILL Watts, who has a good strike-rate at Ayr, can com-plete a two-year-old double at the west coast course this afternoon with Broom Isle (2.30) and Colway Dominion (3.0).

Last time out, Broom Isle ran an encouraging race despite not have a great deal of room in the final furlong when chasing home the very useful Aimaam at York. She encounters nothing of that cali-bre in today's EBF Colonsay Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

Colway Dominion overcame a slow start to run out the impressive winner of his only outing to date, over Newcastle's five furlongs. The extra furlong of today's Jura Nursery Handicap should not inconvenience this well-bred son of Dominion.

He looks to have more scope for improvement than his main protagonist, Martini Executive, who landed a gamble from 16-1 to 5-1 at Southwell nine days ago.

Recent runners and winners on the Scottish course can gain further success. Sharquin, who handicappers on Saturday, ing Stakes at Bath.

To the second

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Pink II

Dancer

Eddery battles home

country.

AYR

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.30 Broom Isle. 3.00 Colway Dominion. 5.00 SHARQUIN (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 BROOM ISLE.

BETTING: 4-5 Broom Isle, 13-8 Colorfayre, 6-1 Mardessa, 20-1 Paulines Valentine, 25-1 Meldon Song.

1989: VARNISH 8-9 Dean McKeown (Evens fav) W Hastings-Bass 13 ran

FORM FOCUS BROOM ISLE kept on well when 2nd beaten 16% at Haydock (80). She needed that cuting and can improve. MELDON 2% by the useful Almaam (gave 85) with COLORFAYRE (levels) 4th beaten 7% at York (77). MARDESSA rever a factor when 6th of 11 to ivory Selection: BROOM ISLE

FORM FOCUS PLAY THE ACE, came home in good style by 51 from Beite Chose (rac 55th) at Severty (51, sellen). LAND SUB successful in a cleimer at Wolverhampton in May when beating Minaces Happen (rac 5b); tatest made all to beat Heaven-Ligh-Grey (levels) by 161 at Batto (51, COLWAY DOMENTON made a promising debut de-

1989: PIQUANT 9-4 Deen McKeown (6-4 fev) W Hastings-Bass 10 ran

FORM FOCUS AUDGEMENT CALL was well-backed when bessing Prohibition (rec 4tb) in fine style by 2 at Catterick (6). IKSAB 10th of 11 to Finel Shot (rec 6b) at York (6f); earlier made all to best Fournitain Loch (rec 15b) at Haydock (6f).

BATH

Selections

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent 2.15 Amour Du Soir.

3.15 Cantoris.

3.45 — 4.15 — 4.45 —

2.30 EBF COLONSAY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,337: 7f) (5 runners)

6 MARDESSA 16 (G Lee) F Lee 8-11.
3 MELDON SONG 3 (Mrs J Lambion) W Bentley 6-11.
4 DAIH INFS VALENTINF & CT Prosect J S William 2-11.

NE 6 (T

011 PLAY THE ACE 40 (F.S) (E Thomas) J Berry 9-7
2525 AZUREUS 16 (J Murdoch) J S Wilson 9-5
414641 LAND SUN 16 (V.F) (J Methell) M Chernon 9-3
1 COLWAY DORMSON 24 (G) (K Stringer) J Watts 9-3
153266 STAMFORD BRODGE 17 (F) (M Britain) M Britisin 9-2

3.0 JURA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,106: 6f) (8 runners)

3.30 ISLAY CLAIMING STAKES (£3,980: 6f) (5 runners)

By Mandarin

3.45 Rosietoes 4.15 Lodging. 4.45 Dancing Bride.

2.15 Grey Wolf. 2.45 LOTHIAN (nap).

PAT Eddery produced a typically powerful finish to land the group two Prix Maurice de Nieuil on Andre Fabre's French Glory at Maisons-Laffitte will be eligible for the substantial beauty of the substa

yesterday.

After a desperate battle with Lights Out (William Mongil), Eddery edged in front to win by a nose with Observation Post (William Carcon) two lambs. Eddery edged in front to win by a nose with Observation Post (Willie Carson) two lengths away third. The group two Prix Robert second group-race winner of the weekend, Wajd having extended

Papin was won by Daniel Wildenstein's Danseuse Du Soir, trained by Elie Lellouche and ridden by Dominique

The winner, who produced a of Cash Asmussen.

By Mandarin

4.30 Euchan Glen.

5.00 Sharquin.

Going: firm

2.30 Broom Isle. 3.00 Colway Dominion 3.30 Judgement Call. 4.00 Marcroft.



John Reid: rides Lothian for Barry Hills at Bath

can follow up in the Oronsay Handicap. However, he faces a wough rival in Lustreman, who sprang a surprise when winning here on Friday.

The Gigha Handicap again brings together Ain'tlifelikethat and Marcroft. On Friday, Ain'tlifelikethat beat Marcroft by half a length but the positions may be reversed now that Marcroft meets her rival on 9lb better terms.

Lothian, who forgoes his entry at Ayr in the Oronsay Handicap, is napped to land beat a competitive field of the Stapleton Maiden Claim-

French Glory was Fabre's

her unbeaten record to three in Saturday's group three Prix

Minerve at Evry, scoring an easy

half-length victory in the hands

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 Iksab. 4.00 Ain thielikethat.

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

.... Deen McKeauss © 91 N Carliele 91

2.30 ---

subjected to a hard race by his apprentice rider when finish-Eight at Windsor. Prior to that performance he showed

plenty of ability when fourth to the useful Golan Heights in a 15-runner maiden, also on the Berkshire course.
Today, the Top Ville colt
will be reunited with John Reid who was in the saddle on his penultimate outing, and he looks to have most to fear from Sophia Gardens. She also takes a drop in class after

finishing sixth on her debut in

a competitive maiden won by

Mull House at Chepstow last Loft Boy, a winner at Sandown on Wednesday, can initiate a double for James Bethell in the Tote Computer Handicap. Lodging, a promis-ing fourth to Adamik at Pontefract, should also be on the mark for the Chilton trainer in the Keynsham Handican.

Peter Hudson looks to have found a good opportunity for Dancing Bride in the North Stoke Handicap. This attractive daughter of Caerleon caught the eye when down the Nursery.

Last time out, the Barry field in a good contest won by Hills-trained colt was not Kadwah at Kempton.

On her next outing, she was apprentice rider when finish a little disappointing when ing eighth of 24 to Treble fifth behind Mount Ida over ten furlongs on today's course but she seems sure to be suited by this longer trip.

Mohammed Moubarak. who has his string in excellent

form, can take the George and

John Gunn Maiden Stakes at Nottingham with Instant Last season, the Northern Dancer filly shaped with plenty of promise when third of 21 to Cutting Note at Newmarket in a very good maiden event. This season she performed with promise when fifth behind Fire The Groom

at Ensom. At Windsor, the booking of Pat Eddery for Ktolo in the West End Final Handicap looks significant. Last time out, the filly disappointed when last of eight to Limeburn at Sandown. Her previous performance, when staying on well to be seventh to Loch Duich in a competitive Sandown handicap, was a sound effort.

Eddery can complete a double with Shalford in the Eros

Ibn Bey's rich pickings

IBN Bey, a 17-10 chance, re- rivals. corded his second German group one success when beating Mondrian by four lengths in the £73,260 Grosser Preis der Berliner Bank (Im 4f) at Dusseldorf

yesterday. Paul Kelleway's Artic Envoy (John Reid) enhanced his reput-ation for consistency by staying on to be third, 11/2 lengths

Dark Flood, the Norwegian challenger, set off in front but Richard Quinn, sensing that the pacemaker could not keep up the tempo, sent his mount on three out and the combination quickly pulled clear of their Ibn Bey's time of 2min

27.9sec was the second fastest in the 102-year history of the race. Fahd Salman's six-year-old, who has been so well placed throughout his career by Paul Cole, will embark on a new career as a stallion in Japan next season. He stays in training for the rest of this year but his next race has yet to be decided.

Connections of Mondrian

were unhappy with the riding of Steve Cauthen, as they considered that he should have stayed closer to the pace in the early stages instead of keeping his mount in second last place.

4.0 GIGHA HANDICAP (£3,184: 7f) (6 runners)

BETTING: 4-11 Euchan Glen, 7-4 Charly Pharty.

dican: The Fink Sisters 7-2.

TRAINERS

(Опіу фи

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – feil. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – shipped up. R – released. (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J M jumps, F if Rat. (B – binders. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing; J M jumps, F if Rat. (B – binders. Drackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and Handicapper's rating.

1989: GLORY GOLD 5-7-9 A Munro (25-1) M Brittein 16 ran

1988: NO MORE THE FOOL 3-7-13 J Carroll (5-2 fev) J Berry 12 ran

BETTHICE: 3-1 Benz, 7-2 High Water, 9-2 Chorus Boy, 13-2 Sherquin, 8-1 King Cracker, 10-1 Fran-Furness, 12-1 Lustreman, 14-1 others.

1969: FURTHER FLIGHT 3-8-5 M Hills (2-1 fev) B Hills 17 ran

FORM FOCUS ANGEL BRIGHT 7th Children and followed up his success over Applianceoiscience (gave 9b) at Hoder (find 3f). Holders (find 3f). Beverley (find 3f). Beverley

Course specialists

3.15 TOTE COMPUTER HANDICAP (£3,752: 5f 167yd) (13 runners)

FORM FOCUS EUCHAN GLEN completed a double in half-eister to the useful miler Hedeer. Cost good style where beeting Passed Pawn (gave 2b) 13,000gns and is half-brother to numerous winners. by 81 at Hamilton (1m 4l).

FORM FOCUS MARCROFT, is runting into form, 2nd
besten 31 by AINTLIFELBETHAT (rac 1776) % lives

PALMAS PREDE finished all too late when 2nd
besten 31 by Ces-Jay-Ay (sevels) at Warnvick (77).

The should gain her revenge today, 80/LD

HABIT best Motador (rac 88) by 11 here (77).

When 3rd besten 131 by Flesole (gave 38) here (1m).

hen 3rd | Sa

4.30 SANDA CLAIMING STAKES (£4,910: 1m 3f) (2 runners)

5.0 ORONSAY HANDICAP (£2,952: 1m 2f) (12 runners)

well beaten by Norwich

From Our Irish Racing CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

SHEIKH Mohammed's Nor-SHEIKH Mohammed's Nor-wich cantered home un-challenged in the Ir£15,000 EBF Ballycorus Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday. An off-course gamble on Twi-light Agenda, which was passed' on to the track, meant that the

Barry Hills-trained winner eased from 5-4 to a generous starting price of 7-4. Twilight Agenda was beaten on the turn for home and

on the turn for home and Norwich strolled past the pacemaking Takwim to win by three lengths. Norwich is likely to return to Ireland later in the season for a group three event. Montefiore landed a gamble from 6-1 to 5-2 favourite in the Ir£25,000 Golden Pages EBF Handicap. His trainer, John Mulhern, said: "This was certainly an overdue win both for me and the horse. I have had three runners beaten in photo three runners beaten in photo finishes in the past eight years in this race."

Paul Green was on hand to

see his two runners, High Pressure and Elementary, finish second and third. "This was a Jersey triumph," Green said, "as the winner is owned by Bill O'Govern a sciebbase for inches O'Gorman, a neighbour of mine on the island." Montefiore will now be pre-pared for next week's Galway Guinness Hurdle.

Tom Cooper dies, aged 63

A MINUTE'S silence was observed at Leopardstown on Saturday to mark the passing of Tom Cooper, one of the coun-try's best-known bloodstock dealers and long-time chairman
of the BBA Ireland Ltd. Cooper, aged 63, suffered a stroke at the beginning of the week and, after appearing to pull

round well, died in the early hours of Saturday morning. Among the great horses that passed through his hands were the Derby winners, Larkspur, The Minstrel and Golden Fleece, and the Grand National winners, Team Spirit and L'Escargot.

Home team Raider no match for Steinlen

STEINLEN took his career carnings past the \$3 million mark when defying top weight in the grade one Caesars Interearnings past the \$3 million mark when defying top weight in the grade one Caesars Inter-national Handicap at Atlantic

City on Saturday, Markofdistinction, trained by Luca Cumani, finished a credit-able fourth, beaten six lengths

by the winner.

Running over 1½ furlongs further than he had tackled before, Markofdistinction and

At the post, he had 3% lengths

to spare over Capades, the only filly in the race, with Alwuhush,

Increasing the pressure in the straight, Steinlen, ridden by Jose Santos, set a course record of Imin 52sec, three-fifths of a second faster than Manila, the 1986 winner.

At the post, he had 3% lengths

Tourn placing.

Steinlen, now a seven-year-old, picked up \$300,000 for Saturday's efforts to take his total career earnings to \$3.1 million. His victories last season in races such as the Arlington Million and Receder' Cup Mile Million and Breeder' Cup Mile led to him being voted Male Turf Horse of the Year.

NOTTINGHAM

Selections By Mandarin

6.15 Irish Groom. 6.45 Front Page. 7.15 Mighty Dragon. 7.45 Down The Middle. 8.15 Instant Dersire. 8.45 Dalby Dancer.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Front Page. 7.15 Fanlight. 7.45 Katie Valentine. 8.15 Les Sylphides. 8.45 Dreams To

Going: good to firm

Draw: 51-61, high numbers best 6.15 LADBROKES NORTHERN REGION STAKES

(3-Y-O: £2,574: 1m 50yd) (10 runners) 1 -336 AUCTION DAY 55 F Jordan 9-7 S Cauthon 8
2 2000 LA RAPTOTTE 30 GP IM Churles 9-5 Juleon 10
3 5010 ZERO TIME 6 (B.BF.F) P Colo 9-3 Tolan 9
4 5201 BELDOMAYR 14 (V/G) E Waymes 9-1 E Quest 3
5 2550 CHANDAMSE 27 CASH 9
6 0001 DODGER DICKINS 2 (D.F) R Hollinsheed 6-13 7 -862 Rish GROOM 14 (B) J Smith 6-11 A Proud 1 5 0035 BRI ECK 3 (B,F) M Britain 8-9 Statement (5) 7 9 5000 CADFORD SALARSHA 70 K Bridgenter 8-9. P Cristo 4 10 0559 WATTLE SYRE 6 CTinider 8-5. P Britis 6 7-2 Beliforner

7-2 Beldonayr, 4-1 Irish Groom, 9-2 Auction Day, 6-1 Big Eck, 8-1 Zero Time, 10-1 La Raptotte, 14-1 others. 6.45 RICHMOND AND BARRATT SELLING STAKES (Amateurs: 3-Y-O: £2,616: 61) (9) 1 5444 ECHO PRINCESS 16 (B,F) J Berry 6-12

Evens Echo Princess, 9-2 Miss Pinocchio, 5-1 Front Page, 10-1 Dansroyal, 16-1 Sirse, Swing It Honey, 25-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cacil, 26 witners from 86 runners, 30.2%; L Cumani, 8 from 39, 20.5%; J Duniop, 26 from 130, 20.0%; J Gasden, 3 from 16, 18.6%; J Berry, 10 from 61, 16.4%; C Tinkler, 14 from 92, 15.2%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 44 winners from 169 rides, 28.0%; W R Swinburn, 24 from 158, 15.2%; B Raymond, 19 from 85, 11.8%; M Roberts, 17 from 147, 11.6%; J Carter, 3 from 28, 10.7%; T Quinn, 12 from 116, 10.3%. 7.15 EBF SAM AND ARTHUR STAPLES MAIDEN

4-6 Mighty Dragon, 11-2 Faniight, 8-1 Fair Enchantre derosa, 12-1 Maliou Magic, 16-1 Arayoursal.

7.45 EAST MIDLANDS RACING CLUB CLAIMING

2-1 Down The Middle, 9-4 Arrivez Deux, 100-30 Katle lentine, 8-1 Northern Host, 14-1 Electrojet, 16-1 Dulcmal.

8.15 GEORGE AND JOHN GUNN MAJDEN

GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,060:

1 6544 MORTHERN HOST 7 (F) R Shibbs 9-2 ___ A 2 4124 DOWN THE MIDDLE 12 (D.BF.Q) J Berry 8-12

STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,545: 6f) (6)

STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,385: 6f) (6)

1m 2f) (9)

2-1 Les Sylphides, 11-4 Helen's Guest, 4-1 Instant Desire, Welcoming Arms, 12-1 Empiricist, 14-1 others. 8.45 ARTHUR CARR CUP HANDICAP (£2.595: 1m

il) (/) 1 2002 DALBY DANCER 7 (CD,F,G,S) B McMahon 6-9-10 T Clubro 1 2 0-06 DREAMS TO RICHES 12 L Cumani 49-6 3 4551 TONGADIN 7 (C.F.G.S) M O'Nell 4-8-13 (5ex)

4 -021 HYDEONNUS 4 (F) C Trixler 5-9-5 (6ex) ______ P Burker 4 5 050 ROYAL MAZ1 6 C Wall 3-8-1 ______ D Milar 5 050 ROYAL MAZ1 16 C Wall 3-8-1 ______ D Milar 5 050 ROYAL MAZ1 16 C Wall 3-8-1 ______ J Quire 7-7-11 J Lover 3 7 -000 MaSS WALLOW 18 H Collingridge 4-7-7 _____ J Quiren 5 2-1 Burkers Distance 4 4 7 ______ J Quiren 5 2-1 Burning Bright, 3-1 Tongadin, 9-2 Hydeonius, 8-1 Daiby Dancer, 10-1 Dreams To Riches, 14-1 others.

• Macrobian brought up Mark Birch's half-century for the season and earned a tilt at the William Hill Stewards' Cup tomorrow week when defying 9st 12lb in the Golden Grain Handicap at Ripon on Saturday. Macrobian is set to carry 8st 8lb at Goodwood and does not incur a penalty for Saturday's success.

7.40 CLEAN HANDS CLAIMING STAKES (£2,658:

17 0-00 WEEK ST MARY 70 (D,BF,F) R Hodges 4-8-3

18 06 SWINGTIME BELLE 12 M Muggeridge 3-7-10 . Fi Fox 4
9-4 Intuitive Joe, 4-1 Governorship, 5-1 Tolo, 6-1 Juvenara,
8-1 Dancing Braeze, Welsh Siren, 10-1 Millen Fair, 12-1 others.

8.10 EROS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,808:

15-8 Shafford, 3-1 Waad, 5-1 Pet Shop Boy, 8-1 El Dominio, Northern Conquetor, 20-1 Bud's Bet, Princess Moodyshoe,

8.40 CITY PAGES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2.658: 1m

1 -032 BLAKE'S TREASURE 12 (D) T Thomson Jones 9-7

2 Pat Eddery 10 J Reid 7 ... W Carson 4

4 4830 SIANES LADY 25 (F) D Haydn Jones 9-2 J Reid
5 0-90 MIJARIJ 37 C Benssead 9-0 W Corson 4
6 -965 MASTER PIERRE 11 L HOII 9-0 N Adoms 8
7 -000 MIJARIJ 37 C Benssead 9-0 N Adoms 8
8 5000 MY RUSY RING 7 M Ustur 6-5 M Wighers 12
8 5000 MY RUSY RING 7 M Ustur 6-5 M Wighers 8-1
9 000 PHARMOM 25 C Benssead 8-4 B Rouse 10
0 0-00 BELLWICK 32 J Payne 8-4 F Norton (7) 13
11 5025 ACQUA NOR 26 (S) R Williams 8-4 G Bessier 5
2 -400 CORNITHAN GRIJ 37 R Dickin 7-10 S Dewson 3
13 0050 FREDDE'S STAR 6 (F) R Bennett 7-9 R Price (S) 6

Course specialists TRAUNERS: L. Cumani, 10 winners from 40 runners, 25.0%; P. Walwyn, 13 from 71, 18.3%; N. Callaghan, 8 from 50, 18.0%; D. Esworth, 14 from 98, 14.3%; C. Nelson, 4 from 35, 11.4%; R. Wällerns, 5 from 48, 10.9%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 69 winners from 290 ricks, 24.6%; L Dettorf, 6 from 90, 20.0%; W Carson, 23 from 196, 11.7%; M Hills, 9 from 84, 10.7% (Only qualifiers).

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin 6.20 Gold City, 6.45 Arzanni, 7.10 Ktolo, 7.40 Tolo, 8.10 Shalford, 8.40 Blake's Treasure.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.45 ARZANNI (nap). 7.10 Top Of The Bill. 7.40 Dancing Breeze, 8.10 Northern Conqueror, 8.40 Acqua Noir.

Going: good to firm

Draw: 61, high numbers best 6.20 E S MAGAZINE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,616: 6f) (16 runners)

6.45 LONDONERS DIARY GRADUATION STAKES

(3-Y-O: £2,432: 1m 2f 22yd) (6) 5-4 Arzenni, 2-1 Northern Hal, 3-1 Sunderland, 10-1 isa-beau, 50-1 Cotswold Comedy, Indiana Scarlett.

7.10 WEST END FINAL HANDICAP (£2,954: 1m 3f 1 5-61 MASTER LINE 84 (CD,F,G) H Candy 9-9-10 1 5-41 MASTER LINE 84 (CD,F,G) H Candy 9-9-10
A Lejecote (7) 3
2 1-00 KTOLO 16 (D,F,S) R Alceburst 49-7...... Pat Eddery 14
3 10-9 TOP OF THE BBL. 14 (F) N Categinan 3-9-1 L Detect 15
4 5111 FUGLER'S FOLLY 7 (F) W Hagges 3-9-1 (Sex)
NON-RUPBUER 4

4 5111 FUGLER'S FOLLY 7 (F) W regges 3 NON-REPORTER 4
5 25-0 SIGWELL'S GOLD 11 R Holder 3-8-13 J Williams 1
6 4552 MISS BOORN'S BENVETT 16 C Nelson 3-8-12 J Red 7
7 6-00 HEDDEN CURVER'S 2K MOYON 4-8-9 W Ryan 8
8 -305 TRINKS PARK 9 R Curtis 4-9-9 W Newman 9
9 0000 DEEP RESE 55 (B.S.) B Missian 4-8-5 W Newman 9
10 000 WALAYAM 25 C Benessed 3-8-4 S T WILLIams 10
11 0000 WALAYAM 25 C Benessed 3-8-4 S B Rosse 11
11 0000 WELL AND TRULEY 18 (BF) C C Elsey 3-8-3
12 0-001 TOLOMERA 30 W Wighthem 4-8-2 R Fox 5

S (Pigerman (5) 2 14 8080 GOLDEN GEMERATION 14 8 Miliman 4-8-0 A Whitehall 6 15 0-00 WITH GUSTO 20 K Cunninghan-Brown 3-7-7

3-1 Ktolo, 9-2 Master Line, 5-1 Tring Park, 6-1 Miss Bobby Bennett, 8-1 London Standard, Top Of The Bill, 10-1 others.

Bobby Elliott was suspended for two days (July 30-31) by the Newmarket stewards on Saturday for excessive use of the whip on Paper Craft, who finished third in the Shore Capital Claiming

Per cent 22.2 19.3 17.4 14.1 12.8 10.5

2.0 1. Bravefoot (1-2 fav: Michael Seely's nap): 2. Self-Expression (3-1); 3. Les Animeux Nuages (12-1). 6 ra. 2.30 1. Ivery Bride (4-1); 2. Katlysh (11-8 fav): 3. City Solaco (20-1). 6 ran. 3.0 1. Applicarbas (6-1); 2. Clare Court (5-1); 3. Chambros (8-1). Mull House 7-2 fav. 10 res. fav. 10 ren.

3.30 1, Millionairea Row (8-11 fav); 2, Demonstrable (100-30); 3, Platinum Roysle (12-1), 8 ran.

4.0 1, Mindeane Dubola (9-4; Private Headlespeer's top rating); 2, Stapleford Menor (7-4 fav); 3, lifthad (5-2), 7 ran.

4.30 11, Our Freddie (11-2); 11, Lucadeo (9-1); 3, Princess Caerleon (14-1), Elepse, Ski Captain 11-2 (1-favs. 12 ran.

Newmarket

1f 3, Paper Cart (192), Octogr 104 ren.
2.45 1, Easy Line (7-1); 2, Luria Bid (7-1); 3. A Little Practous (25-1). North
Country 11-2 fav. 13 ren.
3.15 1, Crack (4-9 tav); 2, Omorai (65-1);
3, Hatman (11-2); 8 ren.
3.45 1, Regal Sabre (8-1) fav); 2, Caspian Beluga (13-2); 3, Sibernan Flower (8-1), 7 ren.
4.15 1, Absocial (3-1 fav); 2, Field Glass (5-1); 3, Sheer Prococky (14-1); 11 ran.
4.45 1, Garss And Roses (2-1 fav); 2, Paper Green (7-1); 3, Macs Matherance (9-4), 6 ren. 4), 6 ran. 5.15 1, Sipel Fach (5-1); 2, Corrupt (7-2); 3, Sunset Street (9-2), Panama Pelie 3-1 fav. 7 ran.

AYT
20 1, Premier Developer (11-2); 2, Prinaçle Point (8-1); 3, Amron (11-1). Wave Master 100-30 fav. 11 ran. 2.50 1, Sodie (8-1) fav); 2, Frast-Talkin Tinker (8-1); 3, Souson (7-2), 8 ran. 3.20 1, Shampain (7-2); 2, Grey Owl (11-4 fav); 3, Nico Day (100-30), 8 ran. 3.50 1, Song Of Skepance (9-4 tav); 2, Lots Of Luck (13-2); 3, Island Jetsetter (12-1), 12 ran. 4.20 1, Trafile (4-1); 2, Performing Arts (4-7 tav); 3, Charming (5-1), 5 ran. 4.50 1, Ashamylad (11-4); 2, Rosgli (4-1); 3, Graenhills Frade (8-1). Frescobaldo 7-4 tav. 8 ran.

2.15 1, Virelei (4-11 fav); 2, Shilinsid (4-1); 3, Hazel Mill (6-1), 4 ran. 2.45 1, Jeans Valentine (4-5 fav); 2, Mai Pën Rai (10-1); 3, Gold Emblem (6-1), 5 ran, 3.151, Jehel (13-2); 2, Jehmusique (7-1); 3, Lord David S (7-4 tev), 5 ran, 3,451, Macrobian (13-8 fav); 2, Herry Will (3-1); 3, Sandmoor Cotton (25-1), 6 ran.
4.15 1, Topesammah (9-2 fav); 2, Lars Porsons (7-1); 3, Sendmoor Jacquard (5-1), 10 ran.
4.45 1, Ursanimous (5-2); 2, Noble Flutter (7-4 fav); 3, Saint Bettet (14-1), 13

Saturday's results

Southwell SOUTHWEH

6.30 1, Novatoriolic (11-10 fev); 2, Night Club (16-1); 3, Long Lane Lady (33-1), 13 ran. NR: Flamenco Park, Lanzarona.

7.0 1, Nisa Calcalete (11-4); 2, Poll Tax Parly (16-1); 3, Bettina (12-1). Michight Lass (0-1) fev. 8 ran.

7.30 1, Danniesan (8-11 fev); 2, Rock Breaker (8-1); 3, Danzig Lad (13-2), 10 ran.

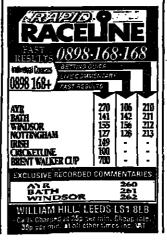
8.0 1, Colour Schame (9-4 fev); 2, Sendmor Denim (8-1); 3, Petits Butterfly (14-1), 9 ran.

8.30 1, Link Hierket (2-1 fev); 2, Woodcock Wonder (5-1); 3, Flight Fantasy (11-2), 6 ran. NR: Short Encounter.

8.0 1, Vendradi Treise (12-1); 2, Danzaskeen (25-1); 3, Waverley Star (11-4 fev. 10 ran.

2.15 1, Imagining (14-1); 2, Alicante (14-1); 3, Paper Craft (13-2). Dodgy 15-8 fev. Lingfield Park
6.15 1, Entysez (4-6 fav): 2, Cettic Chimes (20-1): 3, Pian Fact (11-6), 3 ran.
6.45 1, Teachwas (6-2): 2, Juro Visa (7-1): 3, Diamond Wind (33-1). Glamasiena 11-4 kav, 8 ran. NR: Gold Minstrel, Rue Du Cirque.
7.15 1, Reyes Standard (1-5 tav): 2, Passion and Mirth (25-1): 3, Bounder Rows (13-2): 4 ran.
7.45 1, Resean (7-2):-fav): 2, Ghilan (4-1): 3, Al-Tortanan (5-1). Perticost Power 7-2 [4-4v.] 9, ran.
6.15 1, Silp-A-Salp (7-2): 2, Henry William (14-1): 3, Precentor (3-1 fav). 11 ran. NR: Castic Car.
8.45 1, Bighaylir (7-4): 2, Avuncular (8-11 fav): 3, Eric's Pet (16-1). 4 ran.

Plain Fact has been taken out of the William Hill Stewards' Cup betting by the sponsors because of doubts over his participation.



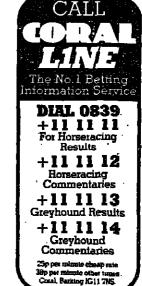
Flat leaders

TRAINERS

J Berry 88 96 55 0 -3.72
H Cacil 71 40 25 0 +20.59
B Hills 54 66 33 0 -81.14
L Cumant 51 24 26 0 +22.90
R Hannon 44 47 39 0 -30.82
J Duntop 42 37 25 5 -88.97
M H Easterby 39 45 94 0 -149.98
M Stoute 38 31 35 1 -57.98
G Hannood 37 25 24 6 +22.88
J Gosden 37 10 24 0 -20.13
W O'Gorman 44 18 14 0 +8.82 **JOCKEYS**

| Index | Inde

Blinkered first time AYR: 3.30 Croft Valley. BATH: 2.15 Antique Andy, Comedy River: 2.45 Arts-tocratic Peter, Passberic: 3.15 Farlelu. NOTTINGHAME: 6.45 Echo Pracess. WWDSOR: 6.20 Sarnen Express.



Going: hard Draw: 5f 167yd-1m 8yd, low numbers best 2.15 RISSINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,280: 5f 167yd) (7 runners) 2.45 STAPLETON MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,299: 1m 3f 150yd) (8 BETTING: 9-4 Sandiord Springs, 7-2 Lothlan, 9-2 Anstocratic Peter, 6-1 Sophie Gardens, 10-1 Pink. Bells, Rickshaw Queen, 14-1 Patisheric, 25-1 Chemor. en, 14-1 Passperis, 227 Lindrikus. 1989: ESPRIT DE FEMINE 8-3 D McKeown (1-2 lav) P Kelleway 5 ran Course specialists **JOCKEYS** Rides 40 37 24 112 130 31 Per cent 25.7 25.4 24.0 20.6 20.2 18.4

M Roberts G Duffield W R Swinburn

BETTING: 4-1 Loft Boy, 9-2 Mentola's Pet, 11-2 Red River Boy, Saint Systems, 7-1 Centoris, Fam Jock, 12-1 Torius, 16-1 Grand Prix, My Pel Popeye, 20-1 Farfelu, Gerstwin, 33-1 others. 1989: RED RIVER BOY 6-7-4 Dana Mellor (6-1) R Hodges 4 ran 3.45 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION PLATE SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O: 22,866: 5f 167yd) (7 runners) 22,895: 37 167/yd) (7 IUIURIS)

1 (4) EDGE OF THE GLEN (C HB) C HB' 8-7 J.Williams

2 (8) 2 ROSECTOES 21 (F Reeder) P Markin 8-5 MR Roberts © 90

3 (7) 0 LAMBADA GERL 18 (Mrs M Gustin) D Arbuthnot 8-2 MC Carson

4 (2) 32 TEANARCO 18 (8 Syntoxic) R Holder 8-2 T Caulen 95

5 (5) 05 RIVER WAY 20 (C HB) C HB 8-1 MR Adems 66

6 (3) 04 BATHSHESA EVERDENE 20 (R Short) W G M Turner 8-0 T Williams 66

7 (1) 68 BLAZING SELLE 3 (Orchit Robing & Bloodstock Ligh M Ugher 8-0 A Whitehalf SETTING: 10-11 Rosistoss, 9-4 Teanarco, 8-1 Bathshebe Everdens, 14-1 Blazing Belle, 20-1 River Way, 25-1 Edge Of The Gion, Lambada Girl.

1985: ANGLORNTERNATIONAL 8-7 R Cochrane (8-1) R Stubbs 5 ran 4.15 KEYNSHAM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,794: 1m Byd) (7 runners) 4.45 NORTH STOKE HANDICAP (£2,709: 1m 5f 12yd) (6 runners)

SETTING: 15-8 Teletrader, 11-4 Nikasino, 7-2 Jings, 6-1 Nipotine, 8-1 Dencing Bride, 33-1 Deture.

1989: SHOE TAPPER 3-7-12 P D'Arcy (14-1) L Cottreil 7 ran

on was reported to the stewards | pass.

Mick Channon was fined £350 by the Ayr stewards on Saturday for acting in an improper and abusive manner.

 by Keith Haykin, a stable guard, after one of Channon's owners was prevented from entering the stable block without a

A move that could reduce England's chances of victory

ENGLAND'S selectors have grasped one opportunity but allowed another to slip through their cautious fingers. John Morris's accession to the party for the first Cornhill Test match against India on Thursday is to be warmly welcomed; the absence of a

It seems clear that England are planning to persist with the policy of playing only four specialist bowlers, a confinement which is neither sensible nor desirable against this West Indies tour and its opposition. So, while Morris's overlap with the domestic likely debut is a deserved and overdue recognition of a gifted player, having him but at No. 6 may indirectly reduce England's chances of victory.

The one-day internationals in which England were twice beaten with impressive thoroughness, endorsed the notion that India's batting will not easily be dismantled once, plan puts a heavy load on him, let alone twice. These games also illustrated that India's also illustrated that India's worringly, though, it also re-exotic strokemakers, so quires Devon Malcolm to refreshing to watch, will treat bowl more overs than is moderate seam bowling on good pitches with a disdainful

Gladstone Small was the most inept of England's **England party**



defend a score of 281 at Trent Bridge and as this was an extension of his lifeless efforts against New Zealand he has been dropped. The wisely been dropped. The West Indies tour and its season has drained Small more than anyone but Eng-land will need him, at his best, in Australia, so it must be hoped that he can rehabilitate himself with Warwickshire.

His role passes to Angus Fraser, easily the best of the seamers in both Texaco matches. The four-bowler which he evidently enjoys; strictly good for him. Malcolm is a shock bowler and an effective one, but he is being asked to bowl in spells of 10 or

Such demand is unhealthy

pects and would have been relaxed by the inclusion of a left-arm spin bowler, possibly Keith Medlycou but, better still, Phil Tufnell. No one has taken more than his 46 wickets this season and in turning the ball away from the Indian right-handers, on his familiar home ground at Lord's, he would surely pose a greater threat than either DeFreitas or Lewis, who both look fodder

for the Indians and, anyway,

lack consistency.

In the opening match against New Zealand, DeFreitas hinted that he might at last be justifying the generous loyalty of the selec-tors. Since then his bowling has retreated to mediocrity and his claim to have "grown up" at Lancashire has been questioned, not least by Friday's offensive gestures to the Nottingham crowd, which brought an official reprimand after police involvement.

Lewis is already a better batsman than DeFreitas and has it in him to be a better bowler. But operating as one of only four bowlers put undue strain on him; with five in the side, he could have bowled less and batted higher,

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

					<u> </u>			
Batting and fiel	dir	ıg	_					
M		NO	Russ	HS	Avge	100	501	Ct/s
G A Goodh 9	14	2	1154	215	96.18		2	7
M A Atherton 12	18	2	1127	191	70.43		7	12
A J Lamb 8		3	593	235	65.88		2	3
R A Smith 9	13	2	712	181	64.72	3	2335	3
D I Gower 10	14		745	145	62.08	2	3	6 5
J E Morris 13	20		925	122	54,41	4	5	6
CC Lewis 9	13		430	189*	47.77		~	5
PAJ DeFreitas 11	12		370	102	37.00		1	4
R C Russell 9	13		383	120	29.46		1	20
E E Henmings 9	10		192	83	27.42		1	2
ARCFreser 6	5		47	27	11.75	_	~	1
D E Makcolm 9	9	4	46.	20*	9.20	_	~	_
" denotes not out								

Lancashire home with ball to spare after Atherton 100

By RICHARD STREETON

their chance when Fairbrother. Watkinson and Wasim Akram

were out in quick succession. They still wanted 79 from ten

COLCHESTER (Lancashire but were deemed to have lost

LANCASHIRE, needing 248 to win this Refuge Assurance League match, still wanted 27 runs from the last two overs and hard hitting by Warren Hegg and David Hughes brought victory with one ball to spare. Earlier. Lancashire had kept up with the clock through a bril-liant III from Michael Atherton, his first hundred in the

bitter disappointment after son and Waugh both hit hundreds earlier and shared a stand of 214 in 33 overs. Lancashire's success, on the other hand, confirmed their resilience under pressure and meant that their outside chance of retaining the league title was kept alive. Atherton pulled and drove freely as he hit a six and ten fours in an almost

chanceless display.

Lancashire, initially, maintained the necessary run-rate

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overs with five wickets down. DeFreitas slogged a quick 18 before he was caught at mid-on. Atherton was bowled by Pringle in the 36th over as he made room to cut and Austin soon followed. Hegg, however, hammered Waugh for 14 runs from three balls in the penultimate over, leaving ten wanted from Pringle's last over.

two centuries in the same innings are relatively rare in the Sunday competition and the joint teat of Stephenson and Waugh was timely for Essex. A 6.000 crowd groaned in disappointment when Gooch was leg-before to Allott in the fourth

The inbilation Lancashire understandably showed was quickly dissipated as the two Essex bassmen settled in confidently and became more and

more positive. Wasim and Allott became increasingly dis-gruntled as their bowling was

Stephenson drove forcibly, both straight and through the covers, for most of his runs. He received far more of the bowling and had faced 122 balls in the 34th over when he reached his first Sunday century. In contrast Waugh's runs came all round the wicket with a greater variety of strokes as he reached three figures from only 79 balls in the following over.

chance at 88 when Watkinson, running backwards, was unable to hold a difficult, high catch from his own bowling. Essex passed 100 in the 23rd over and entertaining stand came in 11

Waugh finally hit across a slower ball from DeFreitas, finishing with 12 fours. Stephen-son, who hit a six and six fours. he lifted a full toss to midwicket.

the record books Refuge Assurance

League table

were to the fore. Kent, whose challenge has faded somewhat,

were beaten by five wickets — not so much by Surrey as by further excellent bowling from Waqar Younis. He took five

wickets for 26 after being held back until the eighteenth over, With Thorpe making an un-beaten 69, his third half-century in this form of cricket this

season, victory was relatively

Johnson for Nottinghamshire, this against Warwickshire.

Robinson made 63. It was enough to bring about victory, if only by 10 runs.

Capel, whose 115 could not prevent Northamptonshire from

this season. No one else could

muster as many as 30 and Sassex, for whom Gould made

a half-century, won by 21 runs,

Widnes rugby league club lost a record £62,000 last season, but the balance sheet does not

Mike O'Neill, to Rochdale Hor-

nets for £70,000 and Derek Pyke, to Oldham for £50,000.

A record loss

include the sale of the for-

Another century-maker was

There was another century by

By IVO TENNANT

NOT content with having achieved the record total in 60-overs cricket this season. Somerset yesterday made the highest score in the 21-year history of the 40-overs game. They ran up 360 for three against Glamorgan at Neath, creating as they did so a bean-feast for the statisticians. Graham Rose was enshrined again in their books. Last month

again in their books. Last month
Rose struck the fastest century
in NatWest Trophy cricket, off
36 balls against a minor county,
Devon. Now, his century off 46 balls was a Refuge Assurance record. He made 148 from 69 balls, with more sixes than fours - cight as opposed to seven. In putting on 223 with Cook. Rose beat the best stand for the third wicket, that of 215 by Larkins and Williams for Northamptonshire against Worcestershire in 1982.

Glamorgan, it need hardly be added, lost, and by 220 runs, which was their heaviest deleat in this competition.

Such feats overshadowed another extraordinary match, this at Portsmouth. Hampshire made 250 for five off 38 overs against Derbyshire which, even if it may have palled by comparison with Somerset's achievements, was nonetheless an outstanding score. Robin Smith made 83, sharing a second-wicket partnership of overs with Scott, who made 76.

Derbyshire, it will be recalled, were looking to win this match, one they had in hand over their fellow leaders of the League.

Middlesex, to go top in their
own right. Yet they were bowled
out for a mere 61 in just 19.1

Connor achieved his best figures. four for 11, and only Roberts and Adams reached double figures. The humiliating margin of defeat was 189 runs. Elsewhere, familiar names

Somerset rewrite Sidebottom spoils batsmen's hopes

CHELTENHAM (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by seven wickets YORKSHIRE completed their fourth successive Refuge Assur-ance League win to move steadily up the table with a comprehensive victory over a Gloucestershire side that never made enough runs on a good pitch and last outfield and then failed to bowl accurately enough to tie down its opponents.

The real difference between

the sides was Sidebottom: who has recovered from a cartilage operation and these days is playing only in one-day matches. In five appearances in this competition he has not conceded more than 30 runs and yesterday his eight-over spell for proved crucial.

Wright and Athey gave Gloucestershire a sound start with 104 inside 23 overs but Athey was something of a dullard making only nine of the first 50 runs. When these two fell the innings rather wound down and never achieved a more realistic total closer to 300. Gloucestershire's hopes in front of a large festival crowd flickered when Metcalfe, Satbehind in the first over but Moxon, the captain, and Blakey His partner drove a hard

return catch that Lloyds dropped, only for the ball to bounce onto the stumps and find Moxon out of his ground after hitting three sixes and five fours from the 54 deliveries he Blakey continued to dominate and became the ninth Yorkshire

batsman to make a century in Sunday League cricket with ten boundaries in 114 balls. The game ended in a sham-bles as Walsh prepared to return

only for the scorers to wave from their tent that the match had finally gone Yorkshire's way by virtue of a wide at the end of the 35th over. Gloucestershire relied upon young bowlers Barnes and Bell and the latter had one of his less

happy outings, conceding 36 runs from four overs and then failing to get to two shots which spooned over his head at mid-

Indian trio emphasise batting strength

By JACK BAILEY

LEICESTER (second day of three): Leicestershire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 16 runs behind the Indians

THEY came to Grace Road not to support Leicestershire but to cheer their own heroes. It might cheer their own heroes. It might not have pleased Norman Tebbit, but the vast support available to the touring Indians in the Midlands made itself felt as the runs piled up to the sound of incongruous football chants, and cries of 2-0, 2-0, which may just have had congething to do just have had something to do with the Texaco Trophy result.

The Indians on the field were just as cock-a-hoop in a quieter way, advancing to within six runs of Leicestershire's first-innings total by tea. But to the surprise of some, in view of the need for a run chase victory to enable them to groon mit the enable them to scoop into the enable them to scoop into the Tetley Challenge pool, they delayed their declaration. They went on to gain a lead of 51 runs, and have taken Boon's wicket in the 15 overs remaining. Before that, Mongia, the reserve wicketkeeper, had joined Vengsarkar and Manjrekar in scoring a half century during a fluent overall exhibition of batting.

Azharuddin could justify his decision to bat in several ways, not least because when he did declare his team had received fewer overs than they had bowled at Leicestershire. In the bowled at Leicestersine. In the event, Mongia played extremely well, illustrating once again the depth of the batting possessed by the touring team, although he is unlikely, barring accidents, to find a place in the Test team.

Others who will find a place looked in ominously good form. Sidbu left early, sparring outside the off stump at Lewis, but Manjiekar, all compact aggression and Mangiekar willows. sion and Vengsarkar, willowy, wristy and wily, added 55 in 11 overs before Multally got one to lift at Manjrekar and Nixon history. took the catch head high, stand-

If the chance comes to see Azharuddin and Vengsarkar bat together, take it. Tendulkar made a brisk 30 before the made a brisk 30 before the Indian captain appeared, but now there was all the silky Indian magic of yesteryear and all too briefly we were transported. Vengsarkar went on to score his 80 from 122 balls with 13 boundaries.

Although he had bowled presentably, taking one for 16 in a morning spell of nine overs. Lewis had had enough by funchwhile the Indian batsmen made merry. The stream of strains, es and discomforts that continues on a somewhat worry-

SACU leave options open

Africa unofficially earlier this year have been asked by the South African Cricket Union (SACU) to remain available to return to the Republic this vinter, even though the chances of them being required to coach or play in the Currie Cup, South Africa's domestic first-class competition, remain slim,

The players may be asked to return to participate in off-the-field activities of a public relations nature. Much depends on

MIKE Gatting and the members political developments. There contracts would be honoured second tour going ahead. Dr Ali Bacher, managing director of the SACU, said: "Our priority is to create unity in South African cricket and we are hoping that discussions with the South African Cricket Board will help us

> Bacher admitted that some of the payments for the first tour, which was terminated in February, had reached the players later than anticipated, but stressed that all the players'

achieve this."

return for a second tour and will, in all probability, be paid-for doing nothing.

The first payments were be-lieved to be late because of exchange control regulations as opposed to tardiness on the part

of the SACU. Some players, though remain concerned that they will receive no further payments. Bacher said that he would not be coming to England this summer for any discussions for fear they might be

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Essex v Lancashire COLCHESTER (first day of three: Lan-cashine won loss): Essax, with all first-mings wickets in hand, are 371 runs behand Lancashine

LANCASHINE: First Innings lends c Sharid b Andrew rier b Foster owier b Foster
Alherton c Shand b Pringle r n i zaurourar c Gooch o Pringe ...

E Jesty e Garnitam b Childs ...

M Waturison e Garnitam b Pringle ...

P A J DeFraitas e Poster b Such ...

TW K Hegg not out ...

D P Hughes run out ...

P J W Allott not out ...

Total (9 wids dec)ore at 100 overs: 389 for 9 BOWLING: Foster 20-1-98-1: Andrew 20-2-81-1; Pringle 17-3-47-4; Such 16-4-57-1; Stephenson 2-0-11-0; Childs 19.4-3-63-1; Shahid 6-2-28-0. ESSEX: First Innings

*G A Gooch not out J P Stephenson not out Extras (no 1) Total (no wkt. 6 overs) Bonus points: Essex 4. Lancashre 4. Umpres: N T Plaws and P J Esle.

Gloucs v Yorkshire

CHELTENHAM (Irst day of three: York-shire won ioss): Gloucestersine, with all first-hangs wickets in hand, are 409 runs behind Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE: First innings

"M D Morcalle c and b Lawrence 152
fR J Blakey c Russelt b Curran 9
K Sharp c Russelt b Lawrence 38
P E Robinson low b Walsh 69
D Byes not cut 63 Byas not out Carnek e Russell b Curran ... Prokles not out Extras (b 4. lb 4, w 1, nb 10) Total (6 wids dec. 99 overs) 451
P J Hartley, J D Batty and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-204, 2-224, 3-286. 4-297, 5-362, 6-409.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 2. York-shire 4. ires: J H Hampshire and R A White. Glamorgan v Worcs ABERGAVENINY (first day of times; Glamorgan won toss): Glamorgan, with all last-strainings wickets in hand, are 464 runs

Total (4 wkts dec. 97.2 overs) 514 "PA Neale, †S J Rhodes, R K Bingworth, PJ Newport, S R Lampitt and N V Radford did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1.53 2.157 3.421 BOWLING: Frost 18-0-109-0; Warten 23-3-93-1; Bastien 15.2-2-90-1, Cowley 22-3-101-1; Croft 12-0-71-1; Richards 7-0-31-0. GLAMORGAN: First Immigs
"A R Butcher not out
H Moms not out Extras (3 No Balls) 3

Total (no wkt. 10 overs) P A Cottey, M P Maynard, I V A Richards N G Cowley, R D B Croft, †C P Metson, S Bastien, S L Watkin and M Frost to bat. Bonus points: Glamorgan 1, Worcester Umpres: D R Shepherd and D S

Hampshire v Derbys PORTSMOUTH (hirst day of three: Hampshire won loss). Derbyshire, with rate
first-immigs winchers in hand, are 224 runs
behard Hampshire
HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
T C Middleson c Bernett b Matcolin 6
C L Smith b Matcolin 57
D I Gower run out 48
R A Smith c Morris b Microeriser 24
M D Matchard of Agency b Pischen 25

Marshali c Adams b Bishop . C J Necholas c Krikken b Wam Ayling c Kritklen b Warnel
Ayling c Krikken b Mortensen
Maru c Krikken b Bishop
J Parks ran out
Cornor b Bishop
Bakker not out Extras (b 4, to 11, w 2, nb 1) Total (78.2 overs) 307
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-85, 3-93, 4-150, 5-159, 6-167, 7-207, 8-208, 9-267.

Total (1 wkt. 29 overs) "K J Barnett, C J Adams, B Roberts, †K W Krikken, A E Warner, I R Bishop, O F Mortensen and D E Malcolm to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-46.

Surrey v Kent

GUILDFORD (first day of three; Surrey won toss): Surrey, with nine last-minings wickets in hand, are 337 runs behind Kent KENT: First Imags
R P Davis c Lynch b Feltham
S G Hinks c Climon o Grey
N R Taylor c Gray b Kendnek ri Taylor C Gray D Rendmick
R Clowdrey C Lynch D Fethham
R Ward Ibw D Fethham
S Cowdrey C Greg b Gray
S A Marsh Ibw b Kendnok
M Eltison c and b Kendnok
S Devillers Row b Kendnok
M Patel c Lynch b Fethiam
P Isolescen not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-118, 3-243, 4-257, 5-298, 6-301, 7-314, 8-328, 9-335, BOWLING: Gray 20-4-54-2; Feltham 22-1-88-4; Graig 6-0-38-0; Mediyout 7-0-59-0; Kendrick 33.2-8-110-4; Thorpe 2-0-23-0.

SURREY: First Innings
D.J. Buckmell a Patel b Igglesden
G S Clinton not out
D P Thorpe not out
Extras (nb 1) Total (1 wkt, 15 overs). D M Ward M A Lynch, "I A Greig. K T Mediyooti, M A Feltham, N M Kendrick, A H Gray and †N Sargeant to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-4. Bonus points: Surrey 4, Kent 4. Umpres: B J Meyer and K E Palmer.

Northants v Sussex NORTHAMPTON (first day of three: Sussex won toss): Sussex, with all first-onengs wickets in hand, are 294 runs betund Northamptonstate

Total (4 wkts dec. 98 overs) 329 PRipley, S.J. Brown, W.W. Davis, N.G. Book and M.A. Robinson did not bat.

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-11,2-136, 3-179.4-249. BOWLING: Dodemarde 21-4-55-1: Proott 19-2-83-2: C M Wells 20-6-42-0: Burning 23-6-79-1: Sairsbury 7-1-36-0: Lenham 8-SUSSEX: First Innings N J Lenham not out ... J W Half not out Extras (nb 1)

Total (no wht. 9 overs) 35
P V7 G Parker, A P Wells, M F Speght, C
M Wells, A I C Dodemade, A C S Poort,
P Mores, S I D K Salsbury and R A
Bursting to bat. nts: Northamptonshire 4. Susres: B Hassan and B Leadbeater. Middx v Somerset

UXBRIDGE (first day of three: Somerset won toss): Somerset have scared 340 for lour wickets against Middlesex SOMERSET: First Immigs
J Cook c Farbrace b Tufnell
M Roebuck b Tufnell
N Hayhurst c and b Weekes
J Tavare not our
J Harden c Brown b Tufnell

G D Rose, R J Trumo, A N Jones, I G Swallow and N A Mallender to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-189, 2-234, 3-274, MIDDLESEX: D.L. Haynes, M.A. Roseberry, "M. W. Gatung, M. A. Ramprakash, K. R. Brown, J. E. Entsurey, †P. Farbrace, N. F. Walkans, A.R. C. Fraser, P.N. Weekes, P.C. R. Tufnell.

Cook puts rivals in the shade

By Ivo Tennant

OF SEVERAL exceptional innings on Saturday, none, not even an unbeaten double-century from Graeme Hick, was as telling as one played by Jimmy Cook. For his 132, his sixth against the county making all the running in the Britannie Assurance championship.

Middlesex, who included three spinners, achieved not one bowling point. For five hours they had to contend with Cook. who put on 189 with Roebuck, and emphasised that his keenness to continue playing county cricket is unabated. Shimmering heat was of no assistance to lers anywhere. And yet Glamorgan but Worcestershire in at Abergavenny, where the declaration came at 514 for four before 100 overs were bowled; Surrey gave Kent first innings at Guildford and did not dismiss ussex, who also won the toss, face a Northamptonshire total of

Anticination of a run chase morrow may have had something to do with this. Amid this torrent of runs. Hick, who made an unbeaten 252, reached 1.000 runs for the season and became youngest Worcestershire baisman to score 10,000 runs the was 24 earlier this summer). He has made his last 492 runs without being dismissed. Elsewhere. Hegg illustrated

his growing stature as a wicket-keeper and batsman with an unbeaten century for Lan-cashire against Essex. From 262 for eight. Lancashire went on to declare on 395 for nine. Hughes, the captain, made 57, his highest Hampshire, fellow contenders

for the championship, lated almost as well against Derby-shire at Portsmouth. Here again, the tail was largely responsible for a decent total of 307. There were runs, too, for Yorkshire - 451 of them against Gloucestershire, Moron and Metcalle put on 204 for the first wicket, the county's best opening stand for four years.

Tour match Leics v India XI

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Imings Total (7 wids dec)

ns and A D Multally chic not ber G J Parsons and A D Museury on not ber. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-132, 3-150, 4-199, 5-276, 6-217, 7-303. BOWLING: Prabhaker 10-1-35-0; Sharma 16-5-41-1; Tendulkar 1-0-9-0; Wasson 17-1-76-3; Rapu 30-7-62-1; Huwani 22-1-75-2. Second Innings
T J Boon c Hirwara b Wasson
L Potter not out
J D R Benson not out

MILL OF WICKET: 1-25.

INDIAN XI. First Innings

M Prathakar c Potter b Bergamin —
N S Softru a Nixon b Leves .

V Mannekar c Nixon b Mullally

R Tendukar c Benson b Parsons .
B Vengsarkar c Wintaker b Potter .

Azharuddin c Mullally b Willey .

Manga not out .

Sparma no!

Extras (o 10, ib 9, rib 4) ______23 Total (7 wids dec) _____361 A Wasson and N D Harwani did not bot. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-76, 3-131, 4-135, 5-227, 6-285, 7-302. BOWLING: Benjamin 20-2-81-1; Lewis 11-3-28-1, Parsons 16-2-73-1; Multathy 18-1-78-1; Wasey 17-5-42-1; Potter 12-1-40-1. Umpires: J W Holder and J H Harnes. Refuge Assurance Sunday league

Surrey v Kent THE OVAL (Surrey won toss); Surre (4pts) beat Kent by five wackets S G Hinks run out
N R Taylor c Ward b Medlycott
T R Ward b Younis
'C S Cowbey c Sargeant b Younis
G R Cowdrey c Sargeant b Medlycott
W Fireming b Younis
TS A Marsh c Bullen b Younis
R M Elleon c Roberson b Bullen
R M Elleon c Roberson b Bullen
R Davis c Sargeant b Fettham
R P Davis c Sargeant to Fettham
R P Laylor C Roberson b Sulfan
Extras (tb 6, w 8)
Total (37 4 overs) KENT

Total (37.4 overs) ______1 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-80, 3-93, 98, 5-107, 6-122, 7-123, 8-153, 9-157. BOWLING: Feltnam 7-0-25-1: Roburson 3-0-19-0. Mediycon 8-0-40-2: Greeg 4-0-22-0; Bullen 8-0-25-1: Youris 7.4-0-28-5. O J Bicknell b Davis
M A Feltham b De Villers
G P Thorpe not out
M A Vard b Flenand
M A Lund FAUCH IOM D MELC

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS K T Mediycott, C K Bullen, †N F Sargeant and Wagar Younis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-53, 3-64, 4-118, 5-162 Umpires: B J Mayer and K E Palmer. Northants v Sussex

WELLINGBOROUGH SCHOOL (Month-amptonshire won tossi: Sussex (4pts) beat Northemptonshire by 21 runs

best Northemptonshire by 21 runs
SUSSEX
N J Lenham c Lertims b Robinson
I J Gould c Bailey b Cook
"P W G Perfer libe b Williams
A P Wells libe b Cook
M P Speight b Cook
C M Wells c Williams b Davis
A I C Dodematice c and b Davis
A C S Pgott c Cook b Robinson
J A North not out I D K Salisbury did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-113, 3-121, 4-127, 5-140, 6-177, 7-226, 8-239. BOWLING: Davis 8-1-32-2; Brown 8-0-48-0; Robrison 8-0-59-2; Williams 8-0-53-1; Cook 8-1-36-3.

Gook 8-1-36-3.

NORTHAMPTONSHIPE
A Fordham the b North
W Larkers the b Dodesnade
"A J Lenth C Parker b Pigott
D J Capet c Seleptury b Lenham
R J Bailby c Speight b Pigott
R G Wilkers c Gould b North
TO Ripley c C M Wells b Pigott
W W Davis b Lenham
S J Brown not Gut Total (8 witts, 40 overs)

Total (8 wifts, 40 overs) ______ 232 M A Robinson did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-39, 3-61, 4-67, 5-88, 6-149, 7-204, 8-231. SOWLING: C M Wells 6-0-28-0; Dodsmade 8-0-38-1; Pigott 8-0-60-3; North 8-0-45-2; Lenham 8-0-58-2. Umpres: B Hassan and B Leadbeater. Warwicks v Notts EDGBASTON (Nottinghamshire won toss): Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Warwickshire by 10 runs

Warwicksmic by 10 runs

NOTTINGHAMSHRIE

B C Broad c Piper b Munton

P Polland b Benjama

P Johnson c Munton b Twose

R 7 Robinson c Moody b Twose

R 7 Robinson o Munton

M Newsi run out FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-7, 3-178, 186, 5-196, 6-199, 7-222, 8-239.

BOWLING: Benjamin 8-0-20-1; Munton 8-2-45-2: Pierson 3-0-27-0; Reeve 7-0-43-0; Small 4-0-28-0; Small 4-0-28-0; Twose 8-0-50-2. WARWICKSHIRE c Pollard b Evans . T A Light of Pollard b Evans
And Dan low b Hearnings
T M Moody low b Mike
P A Smith at French b Harrings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-99,2-115, 3-138, 4--154, 5-224. 80WLING: Cooper 8-0-50-0; Stephenson, 8-0-29-0; Mike 8-0-54-1; Evans 8-0-57-1; property Manager (*) 24-1; 24-35 8-0-3/ smrtings 8-1-34-2. appress: J D Bond and B Dudleston. Hampshire v Derbys

PORTSMOUTH (Derbyshire won toss): Hampshire (Apts) best Derbyshire by 189 HAMPSPARE

M.C.J. Nicholas C. Malcolar b. Mona
R.J. Scott c. Roberts b. Malcolan
D. J. Gower not out
M.D. Marshall run out

C L Smith run: J R Ayling not out Extras (b 4, w 5) Total (5 wkts, 38 overs) ... †R J Parks, R J Maru, C A Connor and P-J Betker did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-155, 3-178, 4-

180, 5-245
BoliviLikis: Base 7-0-37-0; Montensen 7-0-35-1; Misicolm 8-0-50-2; Miller 8-0-54-0; Goldsmith 4-0-42-0; Kuaper 4-0-28-0.

DEREYSHIRE

*K.J. Barnett c Nicholas b Baldkar 5
J.E. Morris c Parks b Marshall 1
B Roberts C Parks b Connor 10
A.P. Kuiper c C.L. Smith b Baldker 1
C.J. Adeim's C Parks b Connor 21
S.C. Goldsmith c C.L. Smith b Baldker 4
K.M. Kristeen b Connor 21
S.J. Base b Ayling 2
D.E. Malcolm b Connor 9
O.H. Mortensen pot out 2 Total (19.1 ove

Total (19.1 overs) 61 FALL OF WICKETS, 1-6, 2-6, 3-14, 4-22, 5-37, 6-58, 7-42, 8-50. BOWLING: Balviar 6-1-31-3; Marshalt 4-24-1: Compt 5.1-0-11-4; Ayling 3-0-8-1; Scott 1-0-3-0. Umpires: J C Balderstone and D J Glam v Somerset NEATH (Somerset won toss): Somerset (Apts) beat Glamorgan by 220 runs SOMERSET S J Cook not out

R J Barten c Onie b Consey
C J Tavaré c Maynard b Dale
G D Rose c Sowin b Richards
B J Harcen not out
Extras (b 5, w 17, nb 1)

Total (S wide, 40 oversi-

G Swellow, N.A. Makeninger and J C. France.
Idd not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-62, 3-285,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-62, 3-285,
IS DOWLING: Waterin 8-8-71-0; Frost 8-0-48-0; Dennis 8-0-87-0; Cowley 5-0-44-1; Date 3-0-22-0.

M.P. Maynard C Swellow b Mediander ...

M.P. Maynard C Swellow b Mediander ...

GLARIOTICAN

I V.A. Richards b Hellett ...

4 R Bucker C Tavaré b Hellett ...

A R Bucker C Tavaré b Hellett ...

14 N G Cowley c Herden b Hellett ...

15 L Wedden b Leisburg ...

S J Dennis run out ...

28 S J Dennis run out ...

29 S J Dennis run out ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-8, 3-19, 4-50, 5-81, 6-85, 7-96, 8-108, 9-127.
BOWLING: Mallantier 5-0-19-1; Rose 5-1-24-1; Nathert 8-0-41-3; Lefebvre 5-5-0-26-1; Hayhurst 5-0-24-2. Impires: O R Shepherd and D S

Essex v Lancashire

G A Gooch Env b Allott 1
J P Stephenson c Hughes b Austin 109
M E Waugh b Defrectus 111
D R Pringle run out 2
N Hussein b Akram 12 N Hussain b Akram
N A Foster not out
B R Hardie not out
Extras (b 2, w 3, pb 2) Total (5 wids, 40 overs) 247
N Shahid, †M A Gernham, M C'Rott amil J
N C'Rott did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-222, 3-225, 4234, 5-245.

BOWLING: DeFreites 8-0-38-1; Allott 8-0 40-1; Watterson 8-0-47-0; Wasim Akrem 8-0-53-1; Austin 8-0-67-1. Waste Akam b flott
P A J DeFreites c Pringle b Foster
I D Alistic c Husser b Pangle K Hegg not out Hughes not out outras (to 10, w 6 P J W Allott did not but FALL-OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-84, 3-145, 4-156, 5-169, 6-198, 7-212, 8-221,

BOWLING: Foster 8-0-42-2: flor: 8-0-44-2: Gooch 3-0-24-0; Childs 8-0-37-0; Pringle 7-5-0-47-3; Waugh 5-0-45-0. Umpires: P J Edle and N T Pleas. Gloucs v Yorkshire

P W Romernes run out †R C Russell c Sherp b Moxon M W Abeyne not out Extres (0 7, w 3, rb 2) Total (5 wids, 40 overs) C A Weish, R M Bell and S N Bar FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-123, 3-145, 4-165, 5-163, 6-203.

7

145

** D Moson run out

A R Mescalle C Russell b Cortest

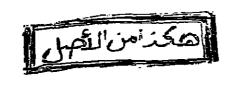
+R J Blakely not out Sharp not out ______ Edras (to 4, w 11, nb 2) _____ Total (3 mitts, 35.5 overs) 227 D. Byas, P. J. Hartiey, P. Carrick, C. S. Pickles, A. Skiebotton and S. D. Flescher del not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1_2-132_3-204 FALL OF WILKETTS: (1-18-16z, 8-20).

BOWLING: Curran 8-0-31-1; Walish 6-0-16-0; Bell 4-0-38-0; Barnes 6-0-55-0;

Aleyene 5.5-0-38-1; Lloyds 8-0-47-0;

Umpires: J. H. Hampahire and R. A. White.



Welshman's wizardry finally deserts him in the last round of the Open Championship

Woosnam woos and wows gallery

By JOHN HENNESSY

IAN Woosnam gave an admiring gallery a run for its money before losing his way a little towards the end and signing off with a 69 in the Open Championship yesterday. The Welshman, only 5ft 4in, walked tall round the Old Course's loop during which he created four birdies.

That took him to 14 under par and left him four shots Australian, in second place.

FOR Greg Norman, the final throw in the Championship

was a time for cleansing, a

time to erase the memories of

the round that killed his hopes

of a second Open victory, an

opportunity to wipe the slate

Norman had been a huge

presence in this Champ-

ionship for two days, then on

Saturday, on the course with

Nick Faldo, the man who

would be king at St Andrews.

he had a disastrous 76 and slid

down the slippery slope and

into the chasm of anonymity.

Greg Norman, the Great

White Shark from Mount Isa,

in Qucensland, will never be

anonymous as long as he

draws breath, but he ceased to

be a threat to the title on

So when he stepped on to

the first tee yesterday lunch-

time, he had nothing to play

when the Open began, has cost bookmakers Williams Hill over

£250.000. Graham Sharpe, a

Hill's spokesman, said: "This is the result we dreaded. It will

land over £1 million.

the US PGA.

bookies throughtout the

The only consolation is that

for which we quoted him at

1500-1 and which would have cost William Hill alone a further

million pounds." Hills already

quote Faldo as 4-1 favourite for

More than 206,000 people

crammed the Old Course during the week, a record for the

Saturday that although he ago.

for but his pride, while at the many years left to add to the same time showing the grem-lins that cut him down on has won, the Open, four years

Bookmakers facing up

Saturday afternoon.

Anonymity, did we say?

behind Nick Faldo and only one behind Payne Stewart, the United States PGA champion, who had supplanted Ian Baker-Finch, a bespectacled



ST ANDREWS work to do to catch Faldo, of

course, but he had by now recovered half the eight shots that had separated the two Britons when the day began.Stewart was clearly vulnerable, so the prospect of There was still a deal of the home country occupying

The fight raged on

for the wounded

Great White Shark

might have had his nose

bloodied, the fight was far

point with a round of 69, to

finish tied for sixth, and when

he returns home to Lost Tree

Village, in Florida, this week

he can do so in the knowledge

that, apart from the third

verse, his was a song well sung.

looked like a man who, al-though remembering the

words, had forgotten their

meaning. He had an air of

distraction about him, striding the fairways with hands

stuffed deep in trouser pock-

ets, in the piece but not of it.

flooded back as he tramped

over the opening stretch; of

1986, when he led after the

third day of all four majors

and won only one, of chal-

lenges mounted and lost since,

of the danger that at the age of

35 he might not have too

Memories must have

However, for a long time he

Well, he succeeded to a

from over.

We had thought then that the relative positions were deceptive, since Faldo and Stewart were still able to savour the rich pickings on offer round the turn. In fact, the two leaders could fashion only one birdie between them, so the chance of a violent upheaval still lived.

Until the later series of holes, Woosnam played beautifully, with his short game in admirable control. True, be needed three putts at the second but had provided himself with a cushion by pitching bravely to the flag at the first, placed dangerously

Having dropped a shot at

the third, he had a chance of a birdie at the fifth. The Greg

Norman of Friday might even have been in with a shout for

an eagle, but that was before

his putter started misbehaving

evitably, he missed the birdie

from five feet. Three more

putts, three more nails in the

seventh, and missed a long

putt for another at the short

eighth. As the ball slid past the

hole, one of his compatriots, a

touch cynically, said: "Well,

what do you know? Greg

missed a putt." There are none so hard as those whose

On the 342-yard 10th, he hit

a huge drive through the

green, and was within breath-

ing distance of an eagle with

his chip back. A birdie was the

merest of formalities. Sud-

denly, the glint was back in the

Norman eye. Suddenly, he had something to strive for

He achieved one objective on the 13th, when a superb

second shot left him eight feet

Road Hole, but finished in the

grand manner, with a putt of

fully 20 feet on the last, to

finish 11 under par. In the

greater scheme of things, it

might not have meant very

much. For Greg Norman, the

catharsis, at last, was over.

heroes are fallen.

He got his first birdie at the

on Saturday afternoon. In

the first two places loomed close to the Swilcan Burn, and holing from 15 feet.

He got safely down in two from 45 feet at the 3rd and 4th and then struck his second birdie, at the 564-yard 5th. His long iron was only just short nwind and he hit a beautifully judged 45yd chip which looked in the hole before deciding to stay out and deny

him the eagle.

Another superb little wedge saved his four at the 6th and then he caught fire. He holed from 15 feet at the 7th, 25 feet at the 9th (from off the green), drove the green at the 342yd 10th and holed another long putt from the back of the 11th green.He was now 14 under

par and receiving encouraging cries of "Come on, Woosie" and "Go get 'em, lan".

His game, though, rather fell away. He came off his second at the 13th and had to fall back on another delicate chip to save his par, but there was no escape at the long 14th, ordinarily a strong birdie chance for a player of his Two one-irons left him

tangling with the ropes on the far side of the adjoining fairway and his pitch ran through the green into a patch of light rough. He played yet another sweet chip-and-run from 40 yards to five feet but, sadly, the putt eluded him.

birdie from behind for Stewart which carried the American to 16 under par, now only two behind Faldo.

The rapture was gone and the Road Hole bunker claimed a final stroke from the Welshman. Woosnam thus failed to win his third successive tournament but, understandably, he was not too downcast. "You can't keep on winning", he said after-wards. "I am just pleased to be in the frame at the end. The pin positions were difficult and you have to have some lucky breaks."

IAN STEWART

Broadhurst's fall from perfection is bunker-ridden By PATRICIA DAVIES

YESTERDAY was always going to be difficult for Paul Broadhurst, simply because it was the day after the round

No last day of an Open Championship can really be an anti-climax, especially when it is at St Andrews and you set off as the man in fifth place, having had to qualify. However, a third round of 63, by two strokes an Open record for the Old Course, is as difficult an act to follow as Pavarotti in Rome.

Broadhurst, a modest man of the Midlands, who learned his golf on Atherstone's ninehole course in Warwickshire, celebrated with a couple of bottles of champagne with his family and friends but had to keep his wits about him for the last round. It was not one he will remember with particular affection, for it was a 74, two over par, but a total of 280, eight under, was good enough to give him a share of 12th

"Paul would have been happy with a place in the top 20 at the start of the week, Malcolm, Broadhurst's father, said, suffering a little as his son had bunker trouble on the second nine and lost his chance of finishing in the top 10. It was something Malcolm, once a six-handicapper, could sympathise with difor he remembered being in 13 bunkers in 18 holes one of the times I played

Now a 28-handicap member of the One-Armed Golfers' Association, Broadhurst senior, who lost his right arm in an industrial accident a few years ago, started Paul in the game with a cut-down club and watched him develop into St Andrews ... one golfer's

an England international, a Lytham Trophy winner, a European tour winner and now, an Open Championship course record holder.

He will be able to add a silver replica of his scorecard to the silver medal he won for being leading amateur in the Open at Lytham two years ago, not a bad return for someone who has only played in the Championship three times and thought his career might be over only a few months ago.

"I had an operation for a trapped nerve in my left hand last September," Broadhurst painful and took a long time to heal. At Christmas I was worried it was going to affect my career but I had an injection and the wrist has been fine ever since."

It, and he, bore up well esterday, and birdies at the fifth and sixth took him to 12 under, tied for third place with Peter Jacobsen and Payne Stewart. Broadhurst dropped a shot at the 9th where he gave his supporters, who included Lorraine Mansfield, his fiancee, palpitations by putting his second shot in a greenside bunker well nigh surrounded by gorse bushes.

Broadhurst drove the 10th. but three putted, and his Open became a little less magical when he drove into a bunker at the 13th and topped his second shot into a brute of the genre at the 14th, and had to play out backwards. He dropped shots at both holes and another went at the 17th but the memory of this Open will be with one young man for ever. From Atherstone to a Warwickshire county player, magical mystery tour.



Taking stock: Payne Stewart lines up a shot at the Open Championship

FALDO IN THE MAJORS Event 1987 68-69-71-71 73-73-77-74 75-74-75-72 72-67-68-71 71-69-68-71 67-71-70-71 Open 3 USPGA T4 68-73-77-65 Open US-PGA Masters US Open

LEADING WINNERS

11 Walter Hagen (US Open 1914, 1919; US PGA 1921, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927; Open 1922, 1924, 1928, 1929). 9 Ben Hogan (US PGA 1946, 1948; US Open 1948, 1950, 1951, 1953; Mass 1953: Open 1953).

Robert Tyre Jones (US Open 1923, 1926, 1929, 1930; Open 1926, 1927, 1930). Harry Vardon (Open 1896, 1998, 1999, 1903, 1911, 1914; US Open 1900).

Ex-champions find the cut cruel at 143

SEVEN former Open champions failed to last the weekend after the cut fell at 143. one under par, on Friday evening. Mark Calcavecchia, who took the title last year in a three-way olay-off with the Australians Wayne Grady and Greg Norman. missed out by three strokes — one more than Severiano Ballesteros, the 1988 champion. Also failing to survive the lowest cut in Open history were Tom Watson, Bob Charles, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer. NON-QUALIFIERS AFTER SECOND ROL 144: W Westner (SA). 72. 72. M Harw Aus). 72. 72: A Palmer (US). 73. 71. J Mor

NICK Faldo, the 7-1 favourite championship. Nearly, 44,000 turned out on Saturday alone, the most ever to attend one

The bubbly flows freely at the course where "Champagne Tony" Lema won the Open title in 1964. The company that runs the champagne sales tent said that by the time the fournament ended yesterday, they were expecting to sell 3,750 bottles, at a minimum of £34 a bottle. Simon Leschalles, director of the concession, explained that is designed to attract the fan lacking an invitation to a private

day's play.

sponsors' bar but looking to "get away from the hoi polloi."

to enormous losses

succession from no more than two feet. He was back on the

against his name were in double figures again, and on the next he added another, with his second birdie in

from the pin. The red figures

R and A remains club that everybody aspires to join KENNETH Kaunda, Denis Compton and Sean Connery might not, at first, be thought to have much in common. However the Zambian head of state, the English cricketer and bon viveur, and the Scottish 007 reid, are bound together by a privilege afforded to few:

they are members of the Royal and Ancient golf club of St Andrews. The R and A is probably the best club in the world, and certainly the one with the most clout, being the ruling body of the game everywhere except United States and

It is the club everyone wants to join, for, as Michael Bonallack, the secretary of the venerable institution, said: "It's the premier club in the world. Anybody who has a great feeling for the game wants to be a member of the R and A. It's the tradition of the club, the international flayour. We have members all over the world. Wherever you go in the world, you'll find a member of the R and A."

It is not expensive to join at the moment the most it according to Bonallack, and costs £144, plus valued added tax, per year - and if you ask a

become a member, the inevitable, if self-satisfied, reply is: "It's not difficult. You just need to be proposed and seconded by two members."

There are problems, of course, even if the membership committee, which meets about five times a year, allows your name to be put in the candidates' book and even if letters of support from members flood in. With a limit of 1,800 laid down in the club rules, you could almost die waiting for a place. Assuming all goes well, it takes 15 years to get in from the time your name is put up, and the waiting list, which has been closed temporarily, stands at about 450 people.

Essentially, you have to wait until somebody dies or resigns, and R and A members show a marked reluctance to do either. For example, even when he threw his clubs into the attic for good, Henry Longhurst remained a member of the R and A.

The membership was last increased 40 or 50 years ago. there are no plans to expand it. "We really can't get any more member of the R and A how to into club competitions,"

Bonallack said. "As it is we have to play them over four days and we had over a third of the membership, nearly 700, at our last autumn meeting. We can't handle any more

than that." The only people specifically excluded by the rules from membership are professionals. There are, in fact, five of them able to wear the club tie. Arnold Palmer, Gene Sarazen, Kel Nagle, Peter Thomson and Jack Nicklaus are honorary members, as are the Dukes of Edinburgh and Kent. There are, however, no women. Now, why would that be?

"Because nobody has ever been proposed and seconded," Bonallack said reasonably, grinning hugely. "It doesn't say anything about not having them in the rules." He was mildly nonplussed by the thought of what would happen should one of his members undergo a sex change: "He might find difficulty in getting anybody to join him in the locker room and perhaps we'd have to make a rule about skirts in the clubhouse, but knowing the R and A they'd probably pretend not to

A place in elite is next goal

NICK Faldo, the Open chamthe all-time greats who have captured major titles since the second world war.

Only Jack Nicklaus's total of

18 professional championships appears out of reach to the methodical, grimly-determined Englishman, whose victory at St Andrews puts him into the post-

war top ten of major winners. war top ten in major winners.

With around six years at the top ahead of him, the objective of Faldo, aged 33, is to catch and possibly surpass the haul of nine majors won by golfing legends, Ben Hogan and Gary Player.

Faldo with four majors to his

Faldo, with four majors to his credit, moves alongside the American, Ray Floyd, in the roll of honour — and ahead of some illustrious names, including Henry Cotton, Hale Irwin and Dr Cary Middlecoff, who all

In the short term, Faldo's target is to overtake his European Ryder Cup colleague. Seve Ballesteros, who won the last of his five majors in the Open at Royal Lytham in 1988 when

Faldo was third.

Remarkably, in the three years it has taken Faldo to accumulate his quartet of titles, that win at Lytham is all the gifted Spaniard has to savour from the majors.

to equal the total of the Austra-lian, Peter Thomson, who won five British Opens.

YOU WATCH, WE LISTEN

Open contender: Baker-Finch progressing to third place yesterday

Catch the ins and outs at eight.

The England-India Test Series. Highlights every night from 8 till 10.

The action starts on July 26th at 8.00pm on the Sports Channel, so make sure you're not out. For the full picture on BSB 5 Channel TV, phone us free on 0800 800 200.



● RACING 38-39 © CRICKET 40

Foldo enters Cotton country By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT MICK Faldo won the 119th Open Championship at St Andrews yesterday and Andrews yesterday yesterday and Andrews yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yest

Andrews yesterday and proved himself to be unquestionably the finest golfer of his generation.

The Old Course resounded to the ovation for Faldo as he walked the 354 yards of the 18th fairway in triumph, ready for his name to be engraved on the silver claret jug for the second time.
It was the most satisfying

day of his outstanding career. Heisthe first Briton to win the most coveted prize in golf more than once since Henry Cotton. And he fulfilled his promise to himself on the eve of the championship: he wanted not only to win but to win with shots to spare, so that he could savour the atmosphere of becoming the first British player to win at the home of golf since Dick Burton in 1939.

By the time Faldo, with his

Swedish caddie. Fanny Sunesson, at his side, had reached the green, he looked intoxicated by the emotion of the moment, even if the best part of his round had been a sober experience. It was certainly not the lap of honour that it might have been: Falcio's five-shot advantage at the start of the final round was eroded at one stage to two, with Payne Stewart, Ian Woosnam and Craig Parry all contenders until the home-ward stretch found them all

Find Faldo out it could not He compiled a final round of 71 to win with an 18-underpar score of 270, five shots clear of Stewart and Mark McNulty, and fuel the feeling that he is the best British goifer of all time. To draw parallels with the likes of Harry Vardon and Cotton is to enter ticklish territory, although Faldo has set standards by winning two Opens and two Masters in three

What is certain is that Faldo could become the first golfer in history to win the Masters. Open and US PGA Championship in one year.

frustrating that the US Open steadfastly escaped his grasp last month in Chicago, where the putt which slipped past the hole at Faldo the grand slam of all four major championships in

one year. Yet to have achieved all he has already this year is evidence enough of his remarkable talent. The solitary successes of Max Faulkner (1951), Tony Jacklin (1969) and Sandy Lyle (1985) do much to explain the psychological pitfalls and physical demands of winning the

Faldo won his second with a remarkable performance over four days with which he set a new 72-hole record for the



Relaxing at last: the blinkered Nick Faldo finally allows himself to celebrate after winning the Open Championship at St Andrews yesterday

Open at St Andrews and came moments," Faldo said. " within two shots of equalling the Championship record established by Tom Watson at Tumberry in 1977.

In effect, he won the title on Saturday, when he drew clear tive shots of his rivals, as the luckless Greg Norman re-treated. The last 18 holes was still an examination of nerve as well as ability, and Faldo, It makes it all the more cool and composed, remained throughout.

the 18th might in time be Hole although by then even States, on 276, with the hailed as the one which cost Faldo, whose blinkered ap- Australians Ian Baker-Finch proach can be compared to that of Jack Nicklaus, had permitted himself a smile as the thought of victory finally broke his concentration.

Stewart, following four birdies in the first 12 holes, would have placed Faldo under additional pressure had he not found a bunker with an approach to the 13th. There he lost his momentum and he dropped a shot at each of the last two holes to finish in a tie for second place on 275 with McNuity, whose 65 was the best score of the day.

"There were some scary

wasn't making putts and Payne was charging. He fortunately gave me breathing space and the five-footer l holed for a birdie at the 15th came at an important time."

Woosnam, too, had his chance when, with three birdies in succession from the ninth, he moved to within four shots of Faldo, but he succumbed to the 14th and resilient dropped another shot at the Road Hole. The Welshman For the third time in four shared fourth place with Jodie days he took five at the Road Mudd (66), of the United (73) and Norman (69) one lies ahead for him, since it was terday, to increase his caree stroke further adrift.

NICK Faido realised a dream

when he won the Open

Championship at the home of

"I've been very fortunate to

win a green jacket at Augusta,

but to win the Open at St

Andrews is something quite

"It's every golfer's dream. I

thought half an hour after the

US Open had got away from me on the last green four

weeks ago that the thing to do

now was to win the Open. I

also dreamed I would come to

the last with a four stroke lead.

the last four seasons puts me

up there with the best, but you

can never relax if you want to

stay there. You must keep

driving yourself, working all

"I was under pressure to-

day. If I had lost it would have

been a major blow out. I was

very nervous first thing in the

morning and I was praying for

The stomach was churn-

ing. I had some lunch but I

tee off time to come.

"I think what I've done over

special," Faldo said.



ST ANDREWS

Faldo is the genuine professional, determined and dedicated. He is not prepared to rest on his laurels, and it is fascinating to consider what only on the eve of this winnings to in excess of £3

Faldo still driving higher

By MITCHELL PLATTS

NICK FALDO

Born: July 18 1957, Welwyn Garden

Lives: Ascot: wife, Gifl; children, Natalie and Matthew. Awarded MBE 1987.

Matalie and Matthew. Awarded MBE 1987.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER: 1976. Rookle of the Year 1977. Tournament victories: 1975: English Amateur championship. 1978: Colgate PGA championship. 1979: ICL tournament (South Africa). 1980: Sun Alliance PGA championship. 1981: Sun Alliance PGA championship. 1981: Sun Alliance PGA championship. 1982: Heig Whisky Tournament Players Championship. 1983: Paco Rabanne French Open. Mertini International, Car Care Plan International, Ebel Swiss Open. European Masters. 1984: Car Care Plan International, Ebel Swiss Open. European Masters. 1984: Car Care Plan International, Sea Pines Heritage (US). 1987: Open Championship, Peugeot Spanish Open. 1988: Volvo Masters, Peugeot French Open. 1989: US Masters, Suntory World Match-Play championship, Volvo PGA championship, Us Masters, Open Championship.

happiest on the golf course not

mind starts running wild.

had to force it down. I'm die, was great on the course. three.

waiting around when the

"Fanny Sunesson, my cad-

brated his 33rd birthday.

His single-mindedness matches that of Cotton. He has been accused of being surly, aloof, intense, sometimes arrogant, and he has at times jeopardized his popularity by pursuing with some vigour both fame and fortune. He is simply consumed with the thought of a place in history and of people in time telling their grandchildren that they saw Nick Faldo play.

The money no longer matters, for even the first prize of £85,000 which he won yes-

She motivates me and she

starts talking about other

things so that we stay relaxed.

We've made few mistakes

between us and that's the key.

This is the ultimate prize, the

Faldo will not play again until the US PGA Champ-

ionship which starts at Shoal

Creek, Alabama, on August 9.

holes, as the crowd of more

than 40,000 pressed ever

closer. Faldo raised his arms

here." he said afterwards."At

Muirfield I put it straight back

down-again - this time I am going to hold it."

He won £85,000 and be-

came only the second player in the last 18 years to win two

majors in the same calendar

put the margin back to

"It is wonderful to win

After each of the last four

one to savour."

in triumph.

championship that he cele- million, is loose change compared to his off-course earnings, estimated to be £6 million a year. "I could pack the game in tomorrow and go trout fishing for the rest of my life without it affecting my lifestyle," Faldo said.

Yet it should not be forgotten that only five years ago financial security seemed only a dream. Indeed, he was locked in a nightmare as he applied himself to the task of remodelling his swing with David Leadbetter. Faldo lost his personal confrontation with Sandy Lyle to become the

Open since Jacklin That must seem an age away now, although not as distant as when, at the age of 14, he was presented with his first half set of clubs by his parents. It was a junior set named, as chance would have

GB and ire unless stated 270

N Faldo, 67, 65, 67, 71 275 M McNulty (Zim), 74, 68, 68, 65 P Stewart (US), 68, 68, 68, 71

276 J Mudd (US), 72, 66, 72, 66 I Woosnam, 68, 69, 70, 69 277

G Norman (Aus), 66, 66, 76, 69 t Baker-Finch (Aus), 68, 72, 64, 73 279 D Graham (Aus), 72, 71, 70, 66 S Pate (US), 70, 68, 72, 69 D Hammond (US), 70, 71, 68, 70 C Pavin (US), 71, 69, 68, 71

280 V Singh (Fiji), 70, 69, 72, 69 R Gamez (US), 70, 72, 67, 71 T Simpson (US), 70, 69, 69, 72 P Broadhurst, 74, 69, 63, 74

Stewart, the biggest threat all day, bogeyed the 13th after 281 driving into one of the trio of bunkers named the Coffins. Stewart had come within two shots of Faido but that error.

M Roe, 71, 70, 72, 68 S Jones (US), 72, 67, 72, 70 J-M Olazabai (Sp), 71, 67, 71, 72 A Lyle, 72, 70, 67, 72 P Jacobsen (US), 68, 70, 70, 73 S Nobilo (NZ), 72, 67, 68, 74

within two strokes. it, St Andrews.

FINAL SCORES

L Trevino (US), 69, 70, 73, 71 J Sluman (US), 72, 70, 70, 71 F Couples (US), 71, 70, 70, 72 C O'Connor Jr (Eire), 68, 72, 71,

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M Hulbert (US), 70, 70, 70, 75

B Langer (WG), 74, 69, 75, 68

television now abuzz after the

opening hole and the cameras

hastening to get to the lie of

the second stroke. Baker-

Finch muttered angrily:

"There are supposed to be two

people playing out here," fending off jostling camera-men. By the seventh hole

Baker-Finch was protesting

gies, charging about like

dodgem cars and kicking up a

dust that was getting behind his spectacles and into his

Meanwhile, Faldo was con-

ceding nothing, the way we had known it would be, even if he had dropped a shot at the

fourth only to recover it immediately at the fifth. Standing on the 11th green, one of the few raised sections

of this strip of ungainly dunes

that would pass with hardly a

tourist's glance were it not for

120 years of history. Faldo

turned between putts to gaze

out towards the North Sea in

concentration. He was holding

it together. It must not go

At the 316-yard twelfth he seemed to have an easy birdie

but missed it, whereas Baker-

Finch sank difficult putts to

hold his par, clenched his fis

and said to his caddie: "it's

At the next hole Baker-

Finch was bunkered, played

out marvellously to within a

few feet only to miss the putt.

Faldo had a partner as atten-

tive as he to the demands of

The title was effectively sealed at the 15th. Nestling his

drive safely to the left, Faldo

drifted his second in on the

wind and down the slope to

within seven feet of the flag.

As the crowd hushed under a

clear blue sky, you could hear

the waves pounding on the beach. He holed to go 19

under and nothing but a

massive catastrophe at the

17th could now rob him of his

Gold Coast, Australia (AP) =

Yasushi Hashimoto, of Japan, crossed the finish line first, in 2hr 15min 05sec in the Gold

Coast Marathon but was dis-

qualified for using a cyclist as his pacemaker in the final

stages. The victory was awarded to Alan Carmen, of Australia

who finished in 2hr 15min

with 🎒

100 A

-

* v:

estato 🎒

-

- distant

wrong now.

never too late."

the course.

second Open.

WOULD you have done it him too, if not dramatically any differently? With a lead of so. As the pair walked off from five shots overnight. Nick the second tee, the crowd and Faldo, the Masters champion, played it safe for his second major of the year. He, and the crowd, had enjoyed the glory of the first three days. The final day was one for common

It was not a day, as Greg Norman had been suggesting for himself on Friday night, all too fatefully, to get out there about the profusion of bug-and go for it the next day. We gies, charging about like know what happened to Nor-man on Saturday. Faldo set out to play the percentages, not to be extravagant. Few do it so well. He may come to be regarded, by those better qualified to do so than I, as Britain's foremost golfer since

A famous former British Open champion from overseas was saying to me a couple of days ago that he still thinks of Faldo as a mean compet-itor. But that seems to me unfair, given Faldo's sus-tained effort to change his image. Now, a huge Scots crowd warmed to him all the way round the course. They understood his mood well enough. They would have loved him to slaughter the course again, but they recognised his tactics; and respected him all the more for it.

The applause as he marched down the first fairway was a true sporting welcome, a recognition of what he had done to the rest of the field over the first three days, and the cheers rose to a crescendo when he birdied from three feet to go 18 under. By the time he came to the legendary. Road Hole, now 19 under, the acclaim was one of huge respect: sustained clapping rather than raucous cheering,

by Scots for an Englishman. He temporarily disappointed them. Suddenly, caution had crept over his shoulder and down into his hands. Having played sale with his second, securely situated clear of the road bunkers. he was left with a long uphilldownhill putt. His first stroke was exceedingly short, he was short again on the second: only the fourth time he had Disqualification dropped a stroke in four days.

It will be said he was never pushed, that victory was a formality: but one hole out in front Payne Stewart, the dyemixer's testing board was pushing him, and as Faldo missed a birdie at the 12th by inches, Stewart had closed to

Baker-Finch was pushing

E Darcy (Eire), 71, 71, 72, 68 J Spence, 72, 65, 73, 72 C Parry (Aus), 68, 68, 69, 77 283

J Rivero (Sp), 70, 70, 70, 73 N Price (Zim), 70, 67, 71, 75

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R Rafferty, 70, 71, 73, 70
L Mize (US), 71, 72, 70, 71
M James, 73, 69, 70, 72
M McCumber (US), 69, 74, 69, 72
G Powers (US), 74, 69, 69, 72
B Crenshaw (US), 74, 69, 68, 73
B Norton (US), 71, 72, 68, 73
V Fernández (Arg), 72, 67, 69, 76

N Ozaki (Japan), 71, 71, 74, 69 R Floyd (US), 72, 71, 71, 71 A North (US), 71, 71, 72, 71 D Cooper, 72, 71, 69, 73 S Simpson (US), 73, 70, 69, 73 M Reid (US), 70, 67, 73, 75

C Montgomerie, 72, 69, 74, 71 M O'Meara (US), 70, 69, 73, 74 P Fowler (Aus), 73, 68, 71, 74 P Azinger (US), 73, 68, 68, 77

287 H Irwin (US), 72, 68, 75, 72 M Allen (US), 66, 75, 73, 73 J Bland (SA), 71, 72, 72, 72 E Romero (Arg), 69, 71, 74, 73

M Clayton (Aus), 72, 71, 72, 73 J Rutledge (Can), 71, 69, 76, 72 B McCatlister (US), 71, 68, 75, 74 D Mijovic (Can), 69, 74, 71, 74 A Sorensen (Den), 70, 68, 71, 79 289

J Nicklaus (US), 71, 70, 77, 71 P Baker, 73, 68, 75, 73 R Chapman, 72, 70, 74, 73 M Poxon, 68, 72, 74, 75 D Canipe (US), 72, 70, 69, 78

290 J Becendt (Arg), 75, 66, 72, 77 291

A Saavedra (Arg), 72; 69, 75, 75 292 M Mackenzie, 70, 71, 76, 75

296 J-M Canizares (Sp), 72, 70, 78, 75

Venglos comes on highest recommendations

WITH an astonishing stroke of imagination, but one laced with risk, Doug Ellis, the chairman of Aston Villa, has appointed Jozef Venglos, the manager of Czecho-slovakia at the World Cup finals, to become the first foreign coach to take charge of an English first division club. Venglos, aged 54, a doctor of philosophy and an authority on international football, will succeed

Graham Taylor, who has been released to manage England. Venglos signed a two-year agreement at Villa Park on Saturday before returning to Malta, where he is conducting a course that completes his contract as the official instructor for Fifa, the governing body of world football.

Villa's search for a successor to Taylor had been centred on Arthur Cox, of Derby County, Joe Jordan, of Bristol City, Gerry Francis, of Bristol Rovers, and David Pleat, of Leicester City; in each case, they were frustrated.

So why did they turn to Venglos who has no experience of English League football? Ellis said: "We have got the top man in Europe. He is simply the best. His knowledge of the English game and our players is quite unbelievable.

"He is an amicable man but has

CHRIS MOORE on Aston Villa signing a foreign coach

an iron fist inside a velvet glove. He comes here on the highest recommendations and I am absolutely delighted we've got him.

From our point of view, we are looking a little further ahead than the end of our noses, because in 1992 there is going to be freedom of contract for players on the Continent without the present restrictions.

"We believe clubs will be able to field up to three foreign players, so it must be a step in the right direction to bring in someone with Jozef's technical background and vast knowledge of the game abroad."

Ellis revealed that Bobby Robson, the former England manager, and his assistant, Don Howe, had both given Venglos "glowing references". Ellis said: "They were among his pupils at Fifa coaching seminars, and they highly recommended

During two spells as the Czechoslovakia manager, Venglos had a record 76 internationals. He took them to the World Cup finals in Spain in 1982 - where they lost to England - and this summer in Italy, where they reached the quarterfinals before losing 1-0 to a penalty against the eventual winners. West Germany. He also led Czecho-slovakia to first and third places in the 1976 and 1980 European championships. During his career as a midfield

player, he had 11 years with Slovan Bratislava, winning three league championship and three cup medals. Venglos, who speaks four languages, was manager of the Portugese club. Sporting Lisbon between 1982 and 1984, he has also coached the Australian and Malaysian national teams. He said at Villa Park on Saturday:

"It's a great privilege for me to be coming to Aston Villa because I have always held a very high regard for English football. I have been following English football for many years. I had experience as a player against English clubs many times and I know that football here is not only a sport but some part of

"I feel good about working in England with your excellent players. They are tough professionals with great determination and sporting Venglos added: "I'm particularly

excited at the prospect of us playing

the Czechoslovakian club, Banik

Ostrava, in the first round of the

Venglos: doctor in charge

Uefa Cup. Of course, I know the club well and and am looking

forward to a very interesting tie."

The first leg of the Villa-Ostrava
match is at Villa Park on September 19. That; along with Manchester United's entry into the Cup Winners' Cup, marks the return of English clubs to European competition for the first time since the Heysel disaster of 1985.

Vengios said: "It's been like having bread with no butter without the English clubs in Europe for the

last five years, and it will be to the benefit of all countries taking part now that they're back." Villa have already acquired a visa for Venglos, who plans to move in on August 1, and they are awaiting confirmation from the Department of Employment over the granting of .

a work permit. Ellis anticipates no problems Venglos will be retaining the same Villa backroom coaching staff in stalled by Taylor, and he has requested a meeting with the new England manager. Venglos said: "I understand he's offered to help me in any way he can and I will be taking up that offer. I know that Graham Taylor and his staff did an excellent job for Aston Villa, and I see no reason to change anything. It's more important for me to adapt

myself to the conditions here." • Venglos will be one of three foreigners in charge of a Football League team: the others are Osvaido Ardiles, an Argentinian, at Swindon Town, and Danny Bergara, a Urilguayan, at Stockport County.

Jan Stejskla, the £600,000-rated Czechoslovakian World Cup goal-keeper, is set to join Queen's Park Rangers from Sparta Prague.

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